

# Ford Open To Inflation Switch

## Truck-Train Crashes Kill 4 Near North Platte



2 MEN DIED . . . in Sutherland wreck.

By The Associated Press  
Within 10 minutes late Tuesday morning, four persons lost their lives in two separate Lincoln County traffic accidents involving trains.

Officials said two South Dakota men, Homer Karr, 30, of Stickney, and Robert Paul Block, 19, of Waubay, were killed when Karr's pickup truck was struck by a Union Pacific freight train about two miles north of Sutherland.

Karr was killed outright in the collision, while Block died moments after he was admitted to a North Platte hospital.

Investigators said Karr was southbound on a county road when his truck was struck by the freight. Union Pacific officials said the 31-car train was being pulled by two diesel locomotives.

The second mishap occurred about two miles east of Wallace, and involved a Burlington Northern freight and a loaded cattle truck.

The victims were the driver of the truck, Eugene Speck, 57, of Moorefield, and his 4-year-old grandson, Chad Speck, a passenger.

The youth was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Speck, also of Moorefield.

The train involved in the mishap consisted of an engine and caboose only, and was on its way to Wallace to pick up some loaded grain cars.

Officers said 11 head of cattle also perished when the truck caught fire after the collision.

The deaths raised Nebraska's 1974 traffic toll to 324, compared with 369 on the same date last year.



MAN AND GRANDSON . . . killed near Wallace.

## Oil Stand Gets Tough

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford signaled a get-tough attitude to hold down oil imports and said Tuesday he "will be open to suggestions" for revising his anti-inflation program if the economy continues to falter.

In a wide-ranging news conference, Ford also reported progress in nuclear arms limitation talks with the Soviet Union, reaffirmed his support for vice presidential nominee Nelson A. Rockefeller and announced a shakeup in the federal energy hierarchy.

Ford convened the surprise White House news conference about an hour after the government announced that leading economic indicators had taken the sharpest one-month plunge in 23 years.

The first questioner cited that gloomy economic news and asked Ford whether he was ready to amend the anti-inflation program he announced earlier this month.

Ford responded that he believes his proposals are a sound, "finely tuned . . . constructive program" but said Congress must act on portions of it.

"In the interim, if there are any economic factors which justify a change I will be open to suggestions," he added.

The President would not apply the label "recession" to what he acknowledged were "some difficult economic circumstances."

"Whether it is a recession or not a recession is immaterial," he said. "We have problems . . . we want solutions . . ."

When Ford was asked about possible limits on Arab oil imports, he responded that he believes his voluntary energy conservation recommendations can achieve the goal of cutting imports by 1 million barrels per day. But he added:

"If there isn't the saving of 1 million barrels per day of oil imports by voluntary action, we will, of course, move to any other alternative, including the possibility of mandatory limitations, to achieve that result."

Regarding the domestic energy program, Ford announced he was removing John C. Sawhill as energy administrator and replacing him with former Asst. Commerce Secretary Andrew E. Gibson.

In answer to another economic question, Ford said he was making "a maximum effort" to trim the current federal budget by \$5.4 billion to a \$300 billion ceiling, and spoke of the possibility of sharper cuts — perhaps totaling \$7.5 billion.

As for the budget he will send Congress early next year, he declared "it will be a tight budget, a very tight budget," but cited no figures.

When questioning turned to foreign affairs, Ford made these major points:

— Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's just-concluded Moscow talks with Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev "were very constructive" and "some of the differences . . . have been narrowed" on a second-stage strategic arms limitation agreement.

— He is not reconsidering his plans to visit Japan Oct. 19-21 because of a reported upswing in anti-American sentiment there. "No developments in Japan have changed my attitude," he said. "I intend to go to Japan as has been planned for some time."

— The decision of Arab chiefs of state to recognize formally the Palestine Liberation Organization "may or may not" affect U.S. peace efforts in the Middle East, Ford said. "At this stage we aren't certain what impact it will have."

He then added that "it is of maximum importance that continued movement (be made) toward peace on a justifiable basis in the Middle East . . ."

Ford was peppered, too, with questions on domestic politics.

He said "I strongly support" Rockefeller's nomination because "I think he would make a very good vice president."

He urged prompt congressional action on the nomination and told a questioner he doesn't think disclosures on Rockefeller's financial gifts will block confirmation.

# Nixon In Critical Condition Following Surgery

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon was in critical condition Tuesday night after going into shock for three hours following surgery for phlebitis.

"I know the doctors are worried," said a source close to the situation when asked about Nixon's chances of survival.

Nixon is under the care of specially trained nurses.

President Ford said he was praying for Nixon's recovery, and the former president's wife and two daughters were staying near Nixon's bedside.

Dr. Eldon Hickman, who performed Nixon's surgery which had been described as successful during the day, planned to stay with Nixon through the night.

Nixon has received blood transfusions, although the quantity was not revealed. Treatment of Nixon's kind of shock usually involves giving massive amounts of blood — from seven to nine pints.

Telephone calls from across the nation were flooding the switchboard at Memorial Hospital Medical Center, with "the callers offering their personal best wishes and sympathies," said a hospital spokesman.

The spokesman said many callers offered to donate blood to the former president.

A team of physicians administered "countershock measures for three hours until a

stable vascular condition was once again restored," said Dr. John C. Lungren in a written statement.

"The patient is still considered critical," he said. Lungren said the serious complication was probably caused by "some retro-peritoneal bleeding secondary to anticoagulation therapy."

The physician had said earlier that there was "somewhat more risk than normal" to the surgery because Nixon had been taking anticoagulant drugs which left him prone to uncontrolled bleeding.

Lungren said after the surgery that was no excessive bleeding.

"Replacement of blood loss and relaxation of anti-coagulation therapy was instituted," Lungren said.

"Retro-peritoneal means behind the lining of Nixon's abdominal area. Surgeons attached a plastic clip to a vein in Nixon's groin area to keep blood clots from threatening the former president's life.

In the relatively simple operation, often performed on phlebitis patients, the small clip was in-

serted in the left groin area to partially close off the main vein taking blood from the leg to the upper body.

The clip permits blood to pass but not dangerously large clots.

After such surgery most patients experience some temporary swelling of the leg, and an elastic support stocking may be needed for a time.

During surgery, Secret Service agents guarded the operating room.

Surgery was decided on Monday night after doctors discovered a large clot in Nixon's thigh.

## GOP Group Seeks Big Gifts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Republican Congressional Committee says it has had good results from a last-minute appeal for big contributions, coupled with the suggestion that the names of contributors will be passed on to President Ford.

However, David Cole of the committee's finance division said Tuesday that no figures will be available for several days.

"Situation critical," the fund-raising message sent out Oct. 15 said.

Made up to look like a telegraphic message but actually mailed, the soliciting letter said "need at least twenty \$5,000 checks — one hundred \$1,000 checks — two hundred for \$500 — one thousand at \$100 — two thousand at \$50 — four thousand for \$25 — plus balance under \$25."

"Must report to President on success of wire Nov. 1," the letter continued. "Want your name on list of substantial contributors when talk with President about results."

"I don't think we have got any \$5,000 checks," Cole said. "I would know about those."

Cole said the appeal was similar to those sent out in the closing weeks of previous congressional campaigns.

Campaign features big smile, voice

See Page 41



## Siren's 'Horrible Death' Calms Cat, Irks Owner

By LIANE GUENTHER  
Star Staff Writer

The Civil Defense siren at the Havelock Elementary School hasn't made a peep for quite some time now.

Miss Delores DeRyke said the last time her cat "went crazy" was 54 weeks ago. "He does it every time the siren goes off," she explained.

George Drake, director of the County-City Civil Defense Office, claims the siren has been inoperative only since last April. "It's not running right now," Drake admitted. "A gear broke in the gear box and we're waiting for the equipment."

"I hope you don't make a big deal about this," Drake told The Star. "We have 20 sirens here and something happens to one of them all the time."

Miss DeRyke, who lives directly across the street from the school playground,

said she is certain the siren hasn't sounded since October 1973, when it "died a horrible death."

"We know when it sounds," she said. "We don't dare be outside when it goes off. It causes physical pain if we are."

She said she reported the malfunction to the Civil Defense Office last April, "the beginning of tornado season . . ."

"I figured the school custodians had once again failed to report the malfunction," she said, "as they had the spring of either '70 or '71. That time the siren didn't sound from May until September."

"We need a 24-hour public warning system of some sort for these storms," she said, pointing out that the siren was not functioning during the state's traditional tornado season.

Drake said he isn't sure when the siren will be fixed. "I've been hoping to get a call from the mechanics any day to say it was finished," he said.

City Councilman Max Denney, when informed of the silent siren in Havelock, said he was "surprised and amazed" to learn that a complaint had been made clear back in April.

"I don't know why it should take that long to get it fixed," he said. "I don't think there's any excuse for that unless there is a part they simply can't get."

"It looks to me like somebody is falling down on the job," Denney said.

On Inside Pages

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### The Weather

LINCOLN: Mostly cloudy and cooler Wednesday. Occasional rain or thundershowers afternoon. High around 60. Winds becoming east to southeast 10 to 18 mph. Mostly cloudy with rain or thundershowers likely Wednesday night. Low around 50.

NEBRASKA: Mostly cloudy Wednesday. Chance of occasional rain or possible thundershowers west, spreading eastward during the day. Highs lower 50s extreme west, lower 60s extreme east. Mostly cloudy with occasional rain or possible thundershowers Wednesday night. Lows upper 30s northwest, upper 40s southeast.

More Weather, Page 20

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### Today's Chuckle

If we could see ourselves as others see us—we'd probably deny it.  
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## Restaurant Servings Too Small?

By DOMINICK COSTELLO  
Farm Editor

Seward — State Agriculture Director Glenn Kreuscher suspects that some Nebraska restaurants may be taking advantage of talk about high food prices to reduce the size of servings.

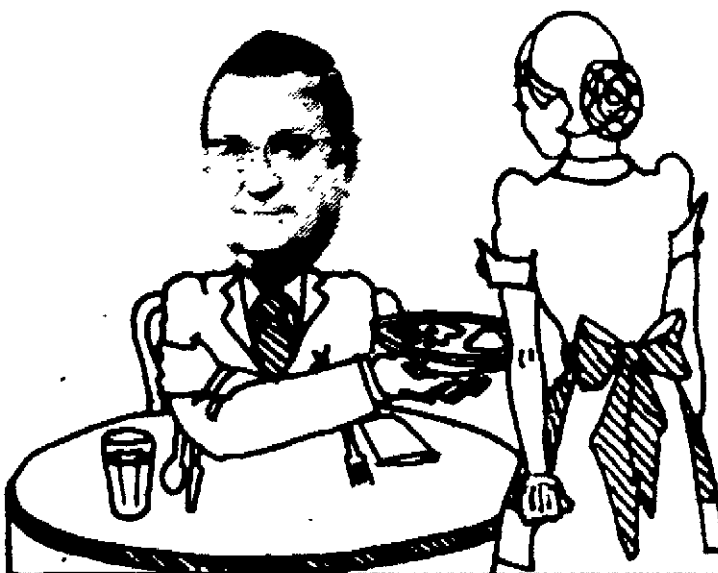
And he intends to do something about it, he announced at a committee hearing here Tuesday.

Citing citizen complaints and personal experience in an appearance before the Legislature's Committee on Agriculture and Environment, Kreuscher said Ag Department inspectors will begin visiting restaurants early in November.

"We know the prices of meat and potatoes in the store have gone down, but at the same time servings in restaurants apparently have gone down too," he said.

Kreuscher suggested that the state might require restaurants to list the weight of a serving on the menu if the investigators discover undersized servings are a widespread problem.

The ag director told committee members how he had ordered corned beef and cab-



KREUSCHER . . . asks for more

bage at a restaurant and received what he called "a very small portion."

"I complained and they brought me some extra food in a bowl. My wife was embarrassed but I ate it anyway," he said.

On another matter, Kreuscher thanked the committee for helping get regulatory legislation

passed to aid his department's weights and measures division.

"We have much better equipment to work with today," he said. "It was probably sold a lot of new weighing equipment and I know it has resulted in better in-store training programs for store employees."

## Ali Wins Story Page 37



# Democrats Not Automatically 'Big Spenders,' Study Reports

(c) Chicago Daily News

Washington — A study, soon to be made public by the National Taxpayers Union (NTU), attacks the notion that Democrats are — automatically — the "big spenders" in government and Republicans the party of thrift and economy.

The fact is, says the NTU, a Capitol lobbying group that favors across the board cuts in

government spending — including defense — many legislators are peculiarly addicted to spending "for its own sake."

In addition, says Roger Tresolini, NTU researcher and lobbyist who completed the latest survey of senators' votes on 20 "key" issues, the legislators are often moved by another well-known consideration, apart from any party posi-

tion or propaganda:

"It's easier to go along with friends, than fight them. And if 'you help me, I'll help you.'"

Thus, many Republicans who have a "conservative" image, turn up as "big spenders," and many Democratic "liberals" just the opposite, according to the NTU paper.

The 20 questions on which the NTU gave the senators "plus" votes (agreement with the NTU

anti-spending position), and "minus" votes broke down into the following categories:

An amendment sponsored by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., limiting the federal budget to \$295 billion; a series of appropriation cuts ranging from 3 to 5% in the Treasury, Agriculture, Interior and Transportation Departments and the Atomic Energy Commission, and three military issues —

an \$81 billion Defense Department ceiling, withdrawal of 125,000 overseas U.S. troops and a foreign aid cutoff to military dictatorships.

Also, two federal pay raises; raising the debt ceiling; two budget issues — "balancing" it, and placing ceilings on various agency spending; two foreign aid issues — cuts of up to 30% under one proposal and a \$1.5 billion replenishment of the World

Bank's International Development Association (IDA); an estimated \$1.3 billion saving on so-called water resources development; and three budget-slashing issues, in health, education and welfare, housing and urban development and school busing financing.

The NTU study allowed five points for each NTU-favored vote on the issues. No senator achieved 100%.

The high scorer was William Roth, R-Del., with 80, followed by Sam Nunn, D-Ga., Harry F. Byrd Jr., Ind.-Va., and Proxmire, with 75.

But liberal Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., sometimes identified as a "spender", got 40%, more conservative than such men with conservative images as John Tower, R-Tex., with 35%, John Stennis, D-Miss.,

with 25%, Henry Bellmon, R-Okla., with 20% and James O. Eastland, D-Miss., with 15%.

Conversely, Senate conservatives such as Robert Griffin, R-Mich., and GOP minority leader Hugh Scott, R-Pa., were more liberal with their spending policies than Senate liberals such as Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, Birch Bayh, D-Ind., and Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

## New York Times News Summary

### 'New Realities' Said Created

Beirut, Lebanon — Arabs here said "new realities" had been created in the Middle East by the declaration of Arab leaders calling for the creation of a Palestinian state and giving the Palestine Liberation Organization responsibility for any Palestinian-claimed territory relinquished by Israel in a peace settlement.

### Arabs Agree To Give Aid

Rabat — The Arab summit meeting in Rabat agreed on a program of aid to countries and forces confronting Israel — \$1 billion a year each to Egypt and Syria, \$300 million a year to Jordan and \$50 million a year to the Palestine Liberation Organization, conference sources said. The Arab League will also make a single

\$150 million payment to South Yemen for the lease of the strategic Perim Islands at the southern entrance to the Red Sea. The final communique marked the yielding of King Hussein of Jordan to the insistence of the others on recognition of the PLO as the sole legitimate representative of the Palestinian Arabs.

### Kissinger Discusses Food Woes

New Delhi — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger discussed India's food shortage with senior officials of that country. Diplomats said the United States tentatively would supply 500,000 tons of food grain on concessional terms.

### Conservative Trend Recedes

New York — A survey commissioned by the New York Times shows that the strong conser-

vative trend of recent years in New York State has receded. On the basis of the voters' self-description, the conservative cause has lost about one in 20 and the liberal cause has gained one in 20 since 1972. Conservatives now number 38%, moderates 37%, and liberals 25%.

### Ray Says He Didn't Kill King

Memphis — James Earl Ray testified that he did not assassinate the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., that he was more than a mile away at the time of the murder and that he had witnesses to prove it. Ray has not yet finished giving his account of his involvement in the murder of the civil rights leader on April 4, 1968, in Memphis, but he admitted involvement

(c) New York Times News Service

# Justices To Give Death Penalty Another Look

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed Tuesday to take another look at the death penalty, including arguments that it is unconstitutional under any circumstances.

The court will review the case of a North Carolina man condemned to death for a fatal shooting that followed an argument over a \$10 bill during a dice game

It will be the first death penalty case the court has heard since June 29, 1972, when it held that capital punishment laws then on the books were unconstitutional.

In some of its actions Tuesday, the court

— Agreed to consider whether bar associations may draw up and enforce schedules of lawyers' fees without violating federal antitrust laws

— Upheld by a 5-4 vote a Maryland law under which motion pictures are licensed by a state board of censors

— Upheld the government's right to withhold taxes which two pacifists objected to paying on grounds they went for military expenditures. Justice William O. Douglas dissented.

— Upheld James Earl Ray's effort to obtain evidence about the circumstances of his plea of guilty to the murder of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

— Upheld black lung regulations which coal mine operators said would cost billions of dollars.

The death penalty case involves Jesse Thurman Fowler, who was convicted of killing

John Griffin July 1, 1973, in Wake County, N.C.

A decision on it could affect the fate of more than 100 persons in the United States now on death row.

The Supreme Court's 1972 ruling said it was unconstitutional to allow a jury to decide, between two persons convicted of the same crime, which should live and which die.

In response, more than half of the states have passed new laws which either make capital punishment mandatory for specified offenses or provide for mandatory review of the jury's decision. North Carolina is one of the states with such a law.

Before it was passed, however, Fowler and 30 other

men were condemned under an interpretation by the North Carolina Supreme Court of the U.S. Supreme Court's decision. The state court said the decision merely invalidated the portion of the North Carolina law which made the death penalty optional with the jury, rather than mandatory.

The cases of seven men sentenced under this ruling were appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court by the NAACP Legal Defense Fund

Although the court's action Tuesday directly involves only Fowler, who is black, a decision even on the narrowest grounds would presumably affect all of the men sentenced under the state supreme court ruling.

## Kissinger Tells India: No Arms For Pakistan

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger has assured Indian leaders that the United States is not planning to resume shipment of lethal weapons to Pakistan, it was learned Tuesday night.

"We feel quite reassured by what the secretary of state has told us regarding arms," a senior Indian Foreign Ministry official advised newsmen.

The issue of arms for Pakistan has been a major irritant in U.S.-Indian relations since the mid-1950s, when the Eisenhower administration began pumping in military hardware to build up a counterweight to India and China.

Indian sources said the secretary of state had informed them Washington no longer

views Pakistan as a counterweight to India in the subcontinent.

The U.S. embargo on supplies of lethal weapons to India and Pakistan was imposed during their 1965 war. In a one-time exception, U.S. arms were supplied to Pakistan in 1970.

India and Pakistan went to war in December 1971 over the fate of East Pakistan, which became the independent nation of Bangladesh.

## Russians Pipe Gas To Moscow

Moscow (UPI) — The Soviet Union has started piping Siberian natural gas directly into Moscow for the first time, the official Tass news agency said.

The breakthrough came with completion of a 1,800-mile pipeline that brings supplies through 13 Soviet regions and republics — and across 23 rivers including the Volga — from the rich Medvezhye field in the Tyumen region, of northwest Siberia.

## School Lunch Thursday Elementary Schools

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Milk  
Milk  
Lemon pudding  
Bar cookies or fruit  
Milk

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# Magruder Says Mitchell OK'd Plan Before Break-In

Washington (UPI) — Jeb Stuart Magruder, former deputy campaign director for Richard M. Nixon, testified Tuesday that former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell approved a \$250,000 bugging plan three months before the Watergate break-in.

"Let's see what we can come up with," Magruder quoted Mitchell as saying at the time.

Magruder, now in prison after pleading guilty to conspiracy to obstruct justice, took the stand late in the day as the prosecution's third witness in the Watergate cover-up trial, now in its 21st day.

Earlier, master spy E. Howard Hunt Jr., an acknowledged mastermind of the 1971 Ellsberg and 1972 Watergate break-ins, said it was Nixon's "contemptuous references" to the Watergate burglars as "idiots" and "jackasses" that persuaded him to tell the truth about this involvement in Watergate.

Magruder's testimony was almost identical, even in the phrasing, to what he had given at the nationally televised Senate Watergate hearings June 14, 1973. Assistant prosecutor Jill Wine Volner led Magruder chronologically through the three planning meetings that preceded the Watergate burglary June 17, 1972. At the March 29 meeting in Key Biscayne, Fla., Magruder testified, he and Mitchell discussed a 30-item agenda, the last of which was G. Gordon Liddy's scaled-down \$250,000 plan for intelligence gathering

"Finally Mr. Mitchell said let's give him the \$250,000 and let's see what he can come up with," Magruder testified.

Winding up his testimony Tuesday, Hunt insisted under cross-examination he had neither blackmailed nor extorted the White House in his demands for money during the Watergate cover-up.

Other defendants in the case are former Nixon aides H. R. Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman and Kenneth Parkinson and former Assistant Atty.



EX-SPY... Hunt behind door.

Gen. Robert Mardian, all charged with conspiracy to cover up high-level involvement in the break-in at the offices of the Democratic National Committee.

Hunt had testified Monday that he decided to tell the truth about Watergate after a reading of the transcripts of the White House tapes convinced him "these men were not worth my continued loyalty."

## Gibson In At FEA; He Likes Small Cars



IN ... Gibson.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Andrew E. Gibson, named to be the new head of the Federal Energy Administration, recently headed an oil shipping firm and advocates small cars to conserve energy.

The 52-year-old Gibson, a former federal maritime administrator, was named by President Ford on Tuesday to succeed John C. Sawhill as head of the Federal Energy Administration. Gibson resigned in March as president of Interstate Oil Transport Co. of Philadelphia, which buys and leases tankers to oil companies. The firm operates along the East and Gulf coasts of the United States, in the

Caribbean and in Puerto Rico.

Former associates here describe Gibson as a shrewd and tough administrator and a stickler for detail.

In January, when the nation was deep in an oil crisis, Gibson suggested nearly three billion gallons of gasoline a day could be saved by increasing the production of small cars.

"A much smaller vehicle designed primarily for urban use and probably seating only two passengers would be expected to get 35 miles per gallon or more," Gibson said.

"Complete substitution of this smaller vehicle for compact and subcompact cars would be possible by

1990 if the energy problem is accepted as being sufficiently severe."

Gibson first moved to Washington in 1969, serving as maritime administrator with the Commerce Department. He was credited with being the chief architect of the Merchant Marine Act of 1970, which set up a long-range federal assistance program to rebuild the nation's merchant marine fleet.

Gibson then administered the new law as assistant secretary of commerce for maritime affairs and was credited with negotiating U.S.-Soviet maritime trade agreements that accompanied the Russian grain deal. He

moved to assistant secretary of domestic and international business before leaving the department in January 1973.

Before 1969, Gibson was vice president of the Diebold Group in New York City, a management consultant firm, and was senior vice president of Grace Lines.

Gibson, who captained an ocean freighter at age 22, has won many honors in the maritime field.

The United Seaman's Service named him 1972 Admiral of the Ocean Sea for insisting that one-third of the grain bought by Russia must be shipped in American flag ships.

## Food Price-Fixing Probe Broadened

Washington (UPI) — Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe Tuesday warned the food industry that the Justice Department is broadening its investigation of illegal price-fixing on groceries.

broiler chickens, bakery products, eggs, beef, milk, tuna, beer, soft drinks and other grocery shelf products."

"The day of the easy gouge, the fast ripoff is over," Saxbe told the legal committee of the Grocery Manufacturers of America.

"I wish to inform you today that a far greater number of possible antitrust violations involving foods are under active investigation by the antitrust division. These investigations involve suspected price-fixing for

In the beef price investigation, Saxbe said, Justice Department lawyers are analyzing the price fluctuations at various stages in the distribution chain from the rancher to the retailer to determine whether the markets are being influenced by secret pricing agreements.

Stockmen have charged there must be collusion at some point because retail prices remain unchanged or increase even when prices decline at the stockyards.

## Sawhill Out At FEA; He And Morton Are At Odds

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford announced Tuesday he is dropping Federal Energy Administrator John C. Sawhill, an outspoken advocate of energy conservation, at the request of Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton.

Ford said there were no "major policy differences" involved — just "some differences in approach or technique."

But a spokesman for Friends of the Earth, a citizen environment group, called Sawhill's removal "appalling ... kowtowing to special interests," and said it "signals the end for a tough

regulatory energy conservation program which could have reduced our dependence on foreign oil and helped to promote a clean environment."

Morton, in a later news conference, called Sawhill's removal a matter of style, but finally acknowledged it involved a conflict of philosophy between Sawhill's advocacy of mandatory energy conservation and the preference by Ford and Morton for voluntary measures.

Ford said he would nominate Andrew E. Gibson, a former assistant secretary of commerce and former

head of the Federal Maritime Administration, to replace Sawhill.

At the same time, Ford announced the appointment of Robert Seamans, a former secretary of the Air Force and deputy director of the National Aeronautics and Space Agency, to

head the new Energy Research and Development Agency.

And he named former astronaut Bill Anders, now a member of the Atomic Energy Commission, to become chairman of the new Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

With the AEC being split into the two new groups, Ford said the pre-

sent AEC chairman, Dixy Lee Ray, will be named assistant secretary of state for oceans and international environmental and scientific matters.

Ford said Sawhill, too, "will be offered a first-class assignment in this administration."

Sawhill said later he did not know what new job Ford has in mind for him, adding: "We've talked about a number of possibilities but nothing definite yet. They're not in the energy area."

Ford has placed Morton in charge of energy policy, appointing him chairman of the new cabinet-level Energy Resources Council.



OUT ... Sawhill.

In Memory Of  
**ELNA LARSEN**  
ABC ELECTRIC COMPANY  
Will Be Closed  
Thursday, October 31, 1974

## Economic Radar Registers Slump

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government reported Tuesday that its early warning system for the economy registered the sharpest drop in 23 years for September, raising the prospect of higher unemployment and idled productive capacity in the months ahead.

President Ford described his economic program as adequate to deal with the threat.

The Commerce Department said the decline in its index of leading indicators was 2.5 per cent in September. It followed a 1.6 per cent drop in August and was the biggest drop since a 2.9 per cent dip in June 1961.

The index is made up of a dozen economic factors selected for their tendency to move in advance of the economy as a whole. But since eight of the components involve dollar values for such things as prices, profits or orders, inflation tends to push the index up even when the economy slumps.

The Commerce Department index was 4 per cent ahead of a year ago. But the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, which factors out the inflation in the figures, said its adjusted numbers show the index is 9.9 per cent behind a year ago. The monthly drop registered by the Boston bank was 3.3 per cent.

Deterioration of the leading indicators lent new weight to projections by economists, such as Paul McCracken, of a recession, either in the future or already under way. McCracken,

a primary architect of President Ford's economic summit, has predicted the current unemployment rate of 5.8 per cent will crowd 7 per cent early next year.

The Commerce Department's top economist, James L. Pate, described the leading indicators as outlining "a mixed picture of moderating inflationary forces and sluggish economic activity."

He noted that much of the September index decline was caused by lower stock prices, which have since turned up. He described new claims for unemployment insurance as having "edged upward."

The figures showed 346,000 new claims for unemployment benefits during September, the most for any month since July, 1961. It was an increase of 9 per cent over the previous month and an increase of 23 per cent over July. Unemployment totaled 5.4 million in the Labor Department's September count, which predated the Commerce Department figures.

The index also showed a decline of \$3.1 billion, or 6.4 per cent, in new orders for durable goods such as cars and appliances. Spending for new factories and equipment rose 4 per cent, the price of raw materials dropped, and new building permits issued declined by 8.4 per cent.

The length of the average work week and the ratio of prices to labor costs held virtually steady. Four factors in the index were unavailable as yet.

## Labor Party Plans More Nationalization

©The New York Times

London — The Labor government announced plans Tuesday to extend nationalization of private industry and inject more socialism into British society.

The program called for state ownership of the shipbuilding and aircraft industries and formation of a new national oil corporation to ensure a larger share of profits from North Sea oil and more control of its development. It also proposed a new board to oversee nationalization projects.

The proposals, which broadly satisfied the Labor Party's left wing, were announced by Queen Elizabeth II in a speech written for her by the government and delivered in the ornate House of Lords amid wigs, scarlet robes, rubies and television cameras. Peers, peeresses and commoners crowded into the

chamber to see the queen, glittering in a gold gown and the imperial state crown.

The speech closely followed Labor Party pledges in the election campaign this month. Through the queen, Prime Minister Wilson and his ministers made it clear that they intended to move the nation further left with more state control in industry and other measures.

Edward Heath, leader of the opposition Conservatives, denounced the proposals as "totally irrelevant" to Britain's problems. In a debate in the House of Commons, he denounced the nationalization proposals, said the speech bore an "air on unreality" and added that the Labor Party seemed intent on dividing rather than uniting the nation.

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Candidate for position of Member at Large  
SOUTHEAST COMMUNITY COLLEGE AREA BOARD



The Area Of Concern

Scribner, Neb.  
What, exactly, does it take to be given permission to visit a person in jail?  
I read with terror The Star article about Father Berrigan's being refused permission to visit David Rice — terror, because the simplest human rights seem to be being refused without explanation. Does it seem so to others? And if this is so to any degree, then it is more terrifying that there has been no apparent objection on the part of the public.  
My thanks for publishing the story prominently on the front page and showing the priest and Mrs. Rice sitting outside, waiting on the steps.  
I know none of these people. I am just a citizen — a very selfish citizen concerned with my own human rights — and therefore I have to be concerned with the rights of others.  
MARGARET REITMEIER  
☆☆☆

Goblins And Ghosts

Lincoln, Neb.  
'Tis the season of "hobgoblins" (shudder), so watch out for all COPE or MNPL-endorsed candidates, especially those who receive some funds from labor. What hogwash! Here are provable facts which I challenge any to disprove:  
The law provides that no union dues money may be given to any federal candidate. All voluntary funds donated by members for use by endorsed federal candidates must be reported in every detail. This is followed, or they would have our heads on a platter.

We did not ask Hess Dyas for his vote on any issue, before we of the Machinists Non-Partisan Political League (MNPL) gave him a check for \$500. Our national MNPL will not disperse one cent of our voluntary money to any federal candidate unless and until he has received the endorsement of our members from within the congressional area of the candidate.  
We endorsed Hess Dyas at our 1974 January meeting in Beatrice, without his presence or any promise to us. We did this because of public pronouncements by Hess Dyas when he announced his candidacy and because Charlie Thone had given us only four right votes and 28 wrong votes on key controversial issues up to that date. His record is now six right and 39 wrong on our score-card, which proves he was just a junior Curtis or Hruska. Only two or three of these issues were out-and-out labor issues. As an example, he voted against consumer protection legislation, in spite of galloping inflation and profits.  
Compare this with their laundered milk funds, \$1,000 coffees and dinners whereby a multi-national corporate giant executive can buy tickets for each of his family and domestic help. We in labor could never expect to match the corporate giants of industry and finance, and anyone who believes different just is not aware of the facts.

Rocky Going

Lincoln, Neb.  
I have watched with interest Nelson Rockefeller's efforts to become vice president. No doubt he hopes to wind up in the top seat.

Now this more than wealthy man has always been a giver. He pays even when taxes come up. He doesn't have to steal from anyone, but his some \$182.5 million in assets are feared because his wealth might indicate his ability to buy anything he wants. So one might come to believe that his likelihood of getting into the White House might be similar to the Bible quote from Matthew, Chapter 19, Verse 24: "It is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to enter into the kingdom of God."  
Referring to the millions given to hospitals, churches, education and special friends, he can't be that bad.  
SOD-BUSTER  
☆☆☆

Boycott On Sugar

Valparaiso, Neb.  
Come on, girls! Let's boycott sugar!  
Remember what you did to the cattlemen! And the cattlemen were not increasing profits anywhere near 1200%. You broke the cattlemen's back; let's see you do it to the sugarman.  
Sugar prices have tripled in a year. Meat prices (at the time of the protest) had not even doubled. I think it is time to admit that you play a fair game (what's good for the cattleman is good for the sugarman — let's boycott) or that you are against the small businessman (the farmer) but for the corporation (the sugar industry).  
This same analogy could be used in comparing the oil industry also. Think about it!

BITTER, NOT SWEET

The Wrong Angle

Lincoln, Neb.  
President Ford has been traveling around the country, warning people against voting for Democrats. He has said a large Democratic majority in Congress would be a disaster, therefore elect more Republicans.  
The President's reasoning is that if the Congress is veto-proof, it can pass any legislation it wants to, good or bad. The President is wrong and he knows it. Any congressman who doesn't has no business in Washington.  
I think the President should use a different angle. He should be telling electors to vote for the best possible, most qualified candidates, not just Republicans.  
DAN NOLTE  
☆☆☆

Dick Marvel

Hastings, Neb.  
The Hastings Tribune last week carried an endorsement for Dick Marvel for governor, signed by citizens of this area, both Democrat and Republican alike. We know Dick, and realize that we have a candidate to be proud of.  
The young adults in our family are saying: "Here is a man we're glad to work for."  
Dick knows Nebraska, our problems and concerns. One of these we have watched at close hand is the chaos in the mental health program during the past four years.  
More important, we know that Dick is interested in a full four-year term as governor of Nebraska. His life has been devoted to our state and its government.  
JULIA M. McDOUGAL

Editorial Page

4 The Lincoln Star Wednesday, Oct. 30, 1974

State Aid A Giant Step

The Nebraska Supreme Court Monday said LB772 is not an appropriations measure in the required constitutional sense and thus does not enjoy the Constitution's prohibition against voter review. So Nebraska's next Tuesday will still have the opportunity to vote on Referendum Measure No. 300: to retain or repeal LB772, the far-reaching state aid measure which seeks to equalize support for public elementary and secondary education between the local property tax and the state income and sales taxes.  
LB772, the Public School Support Act which took Waverly Sen. Jerome Warner, primarily, and others some 11 years to guide to approval over repeated gubernatorial vetoes and legislative indecisiveness, will in two phases increase state aid to schools from the current \$55 million per year to at least \$165 million annually by 1976-77. When the bill is fully funded, the state will be paying about half of what is needed to operate the public schools as compared to its current 15% contribution. And the bill will require an increase in the sales tax rate from 2½% to 3½% and a hike in the personal income tax rate from the current 11% to 15% or 16%.  
It is not, in the minds of opponents and proponents alike, an ideal answer to providing property tax relief and equal educational opportunity for Nebraska students.  
It will not insure uniform property tax reductions among the state's school districts nor does it provide an equal per pupil increase in state aid funds.  
It can be assumed that renters will not

necessarily benefit from property tax reductions to owners and it can likewise be doubted that businesses will pass along tax savings to consumers.  
But implementation of the bill — which is about as realistic a compromise of conflicting purposes and needs as could be wrought — will shift some of the historic tax burden from property's shoulders and there is a fundamental fairness in that. Whatever tax inequities continue to exist after the bill takes effect could always be remedied by supplemental legislation in the future.  
Most important, the bill in most cases will provide a higher level of per pupil support, upon which local districts can build, if they choose, thus paving the way for better educational opportunities for the state's school children. Nebraska's historic commitment to the public education of its young would unquestionably be ratified through this act.  
There are other sound arguing points favoring LB772: it is so written that it should not diminish the control of local school boards and it could act as an incentive for the creation of larger school districts out of smaller ones of less educational quality. Such reorganization would be to the benefit of the children affected.  
If it is not perfect, it is nevertheless a giant step in the right direction. The Star hopes that Nebraskans will vote "for" Referendum Measure No. 300, to retain the Public School Support Act of 1974.

Like Dogs And Cats

Curtis and Hruska and Ralph Nader: like dogs and cats or mothers-in-law, nobody is really surprised that they can't get along, so opposite are their focuses.  
A growing number of people are beginning to think that Nader, the consumer advocate, is too extreme and a like number would probably think the same of Roman Hruska and Carl Curtis, if they knew who the two Nebraska senators were.  
It really isn't dynamite material anymore, but Nader has been taking pot shots at Curtis and Hruska, and vice versa, recently.  
In response to Nader's criticism of

their opposition to legislation creating a consumer protection agency, Hruska said the other day: "The bill is fundamentally defective because it is based on the assumption that the Congress can establish a single agency to act as an advocate for consumers as a class. The fact is there are as many consumers as there are citizens (!) and their interests are diverse."  
So no one can speak for consumers; they can't be protected, right Roman?  
The senator's exotic logic in explaining his various positions has always amazed and delighted us.



MARQUIS CHILDS

NEW YORK — Before the Senate rules committee can reconsider the nomination of Nelson Rockefeller, three months will have passed. Then with the turn of the House Judiciary Committee, it may be the end of the year or perhaps the new year and a new Congress when a vote on confirmation finally comes.  
This means that for four months or longer the office of the vice presidency will be unfilled. In that interval, if an accident should befall President Ford, Speaker Carl Albert would inherit the office. Albert has made no secret of his own feeling of inadequacy and his sense of dread that such an accident might occur.  
What this says about the 25th Amendment as a means for choosing a vice president hardly needs underscoring. It says something, too, about the workability of the system itself in a time of stress and strain with few parallels.  
Urging Sen. Howard Cannon's rules committee to convene a session before the congressional recess so he could testify about the gifts disclosed in leaks to the press, Rockefeller was only too well aware of what had not been

the subject of his interrogation in the first round of hearings.  
The committee at that time was in possession of Rockefeller's income and gift tax returns and the 2,000 pages of FBI report. If they had chosen to question him then about these gifts, he would have made the formal statement that he sought down hard, there can be no doubt that Rockefeller intends to see this through. After all, as he says, he has been in the rough and tumble of politics for 34 years. And politics in New York state can be rough, indeed.  
The mix of money and politics is nothing new. It was a principal charge in the Democratic  
primary in 1960 when Hubert Humphrey accused John F. Kennedy of coming into West Virginia with an open-ended checkbook to win the delegate race. In 1972 the millions Richard Nixon spent for his reelection were a large factor in the scandal.  
The difference in Rockefeller's case is his exceptional generosity made possible by one of America's largest fortunes. The remarkable reach of his generosity with staffers and often self-defeating.  
The belief in Rockefeller's circle is that the leaks have run their course. Although one source is said to have obtained the entire bundle of material in the House Judiciary Committee files, it contains few if any important new disclosures.  
The extent of the investigation is a commentary on the politics of the 25th Amendment. At one point 400 FBI agents in this



ALBERT The Potential



ROCKEFELLER The Nominee

RICHARD L. WORSNOP

Our Visions Of Autarky Far Short Of Fulfillment

WASHINGTON — "Project Independence," as outlined almost a year ago by President Nixon, might better have been labeled "Mission Impossible." In a nationwide television address on Nov. 7, 1973, Nixon proposed that the United States try to achieve self-sufficiency in energy supplies by 1980. His speech came shortly after Arab countries imposed an embargo on oil shipments to the United States and the Netherlands.  
Nixon noted that this country possesses one-half of the world's known coal reserves, "huge untapped sources of natural gas," oil in the continental shelf and oil shale in western deposits, as well as "the most advanced nuclear technology known to man" and "some of the finest technical and scientific minds in the world." In short, he added, "we have all the resources we need to meet the great challenges before us. Now we must demonstrate the will to meet that challenge."  
The will to meet the challenge may exist, but is there a way? Apparently not, according to the Federal Energy Administration's draft report "on Project Independence," the final version of which is scheduled to be submitted to President Ford Nov. 1. The report's main conclusion is that the United States will continue to depend on imports to meet its oil needs because it lacks sufficient domestic reserves.  
In addition, the report ruled out coal as an oil substitute on the ground that it is too difficult to mine and burn. Nuclear power was described as a substitute for coal, not oil, and such alternative energy sources as synthetic fuel, solar heat and geothermal power were seen as contributing virtually nothing to the nation's needs for at least 10 years.  
Expansion of the U.S. energy industry over the next decade will involve enormous sums of money. "Petroleum companies say that their interests in oil, gas, coal, and new nuclear fuels plus a start on new synthetic fuel production will require \$250 billion for capital expenditures through 1985," Business Week reported. "Natural gas companies say they will need up to \$200 billion for the same purpose over the next 10 years. And coal producers say that reaching their 1985 production goals will cost \$21 billion."  
Even if it were attainable, self-sufficiency in energy might be undesirable. Michael McCloskey, executive director of the Sierra Club, told a Federal Energy Administration hearing in Denver Aug. 9 that "A rapid shift to total independence could severely disrupt world trade and undermine the sale of United States goods abroad, as the cost is raised by high United States energy prices."  
It would be unrealistic, too, to expect the Arab oil producers to sit idly by while the United States engaged in a crash program to develop new energy sources. The Arab countries might well decide to cut the price of crude in an effort to thwart any U.S. drive toward self-sufficiency.  
The prospect, then, is for continued U.S. dependence on foreign sources of oil and of a host of other basic raw materials. The old dream of autarky — complete economic self-sufficiency — is further from realization today than it ever was. Although divided politically, the world is moving toward a sort of involuntary economic unity. Thus, a fitting title for any future study of U.S. energy needs might be "Project Interdependence."

the small society

by Brickman



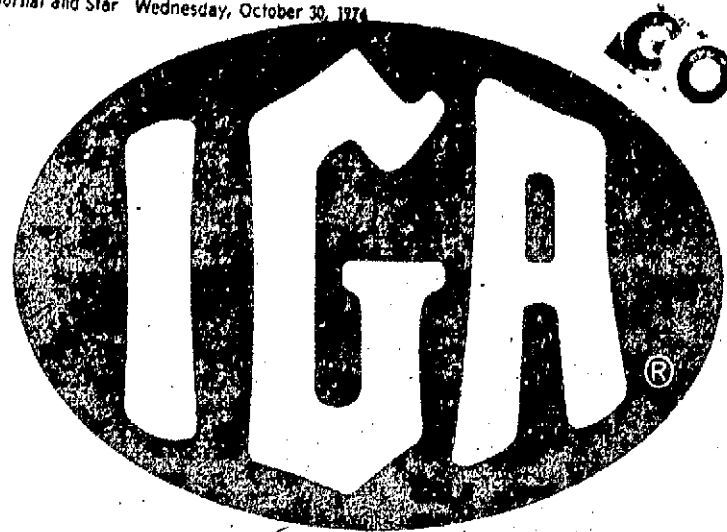
GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

To Your Good Health

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I would like your opinion on the pros and cons of giving a small child a smallpox shot. It seems that every doctor has a different opinion. I have heard that more people die from the shot itself than from the actual disease. — Mrs. J. B.  
Of course, the smallpox shot is no longer mandatory, but I sometimes wonder whether the decision to make it optional is going to turn out to have been wise in the long run.  
In 1921 when Gen. Leonard Wood was made governor-general of the Philippines, smallpox was a serious problem there, with about 100,000 cases a year reported.  
An inoculation program was begun and within a few years the number of cases was brought down close to zero. In 1927, the inoculation program was abandoned, and within a few years the incidence (rate of cases for the population) shot up again to the 100,000 level.  
Need I say more?  
There is always the danger in any inoculation, for a generalized infection to occur. But to suggest therefore that all protective shots and vaccinations be ended would be like suggesting that we turn back the clock on all scientific and medical advances and subject our society to the ancient ravages of unchecked epidemic diseases.  
I and many pediatricians I have talked to have never seen a fatal or extensive reaction to smallpox vaccination. If the child is healthy and has no allergies or skin disorders I see no objection.  
Dear Dr. Thosteson: Could you please explain the difference in training between an osteopathic doctor and a medical doctor? What types of problems could one consult an osteopath for, and which should be handled by a medical doctor? — M.C.S.  
Years ago osteopathy was more theory than science — a belief that skeletal manipulation, particularly of the spine, could be the basis for curing whatever ailed you.

But experience convinced thoughtful osteopaths that treating human ailments wasn't that simple, that drugs and medications and surgery and other elements of therapy all had their parts to play in appropriate cases.  
In school, D.O.'s and M.D.'s have comparable training. While some rancor and rivalry persists, regrettably, and many D. O.s want to retain their identity as a separate group and fear being "absorbed" by the M. D.s, I still must say that the osteopaths are competent physicians and surgeons, and I would not want to draw any distinctions as to what type of problem you should take to each. After all, we are all doctors.  
Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 85, have never been strong due to a poor back, yet have led a fairly satisfactory existence. One statement in a doctor's column 60 years ago was of the greatest help to me. It was to the effect that all persons wished to get well but the ones who wished to get well got the best result. That revolutionized my existence. — F. O. V.  
As true now as it was then, and I am sure you join me in hoping that your letter will be read — and absorbed! — by others who can benefit by it. If they will!  
Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please tell me if it will hurt a man with angina (one coronary artery is blocked) to smoke some cigarettes. I take medicine every day and as long as I take the medicine, cigarettes do not seem to bother me. — J. M.  
The cigarettes don't bother you if you take your medicine — but they do bother you if you don't take it — is that right?  
All I can say is that, even though the medication lets you get away with smoking for the time being, you have evidence that the cigarettes are harmful to you. My advice is to quit.  
Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Reader questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.  
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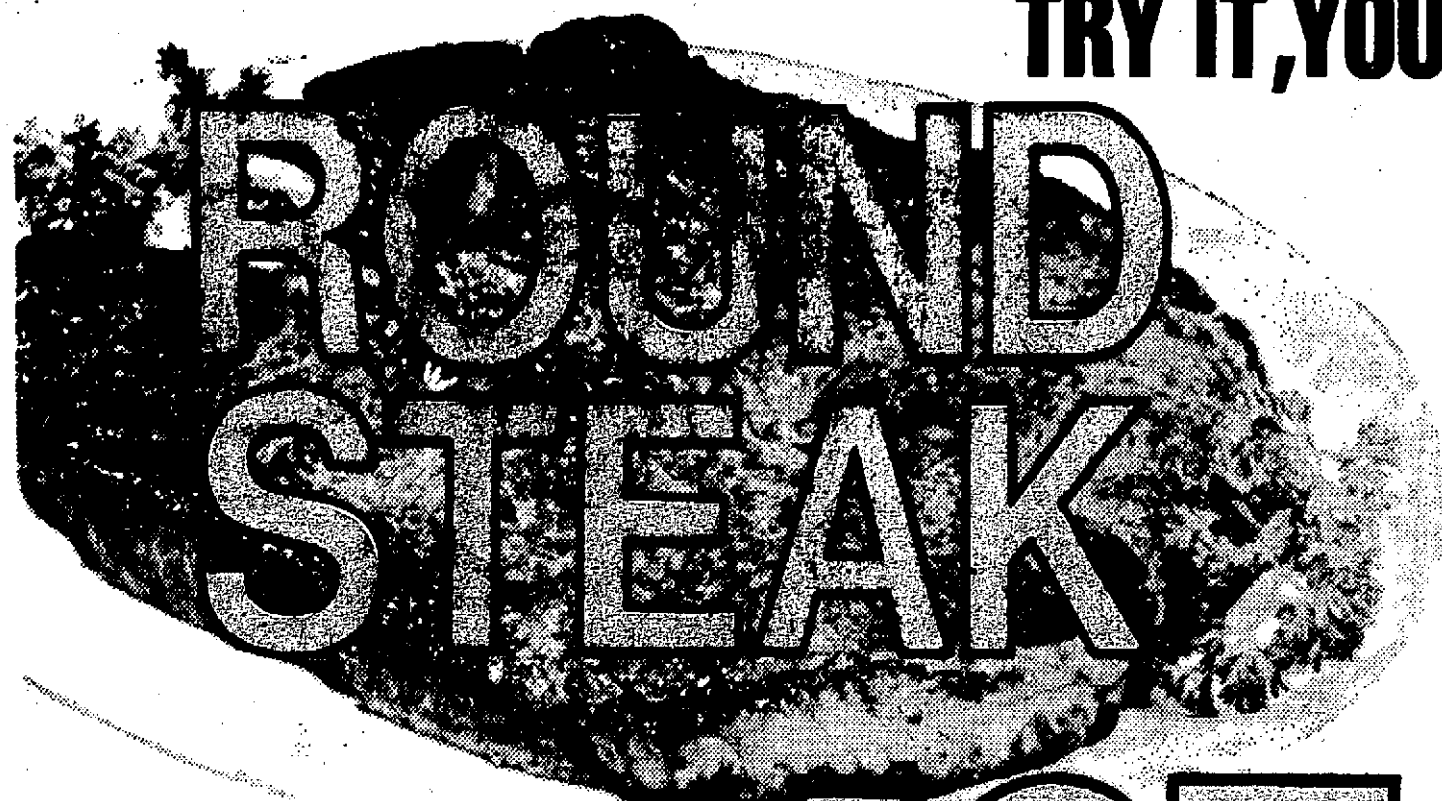


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Here are a few guides to good meat handling:

1. Thaw meat in refrigerator if possible. But it can be safely defrosted by wrapping the solidly frozen meat snugly in 4-6 thicknesses of newspaper in the morning. It will be thawed yet still chilled, in the afternoon. However, leaving the meat to thaw at room temperature without the newspaper wrapping is not recommended. If you forget to thaw for dinner, frozen meat can be cooked unthawed by increasing the

FROZEN MEAT SHOULD BE KEPT AT 0° OR LOWER...RECOMMENDED STORAGE TIMES.

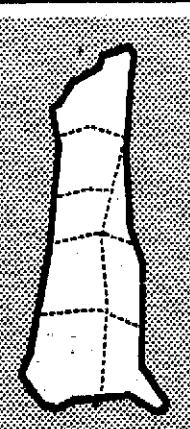
Beef .....	6-12 mo.
Veal .....	6-9 mo.
Pork .....	3-6 mo.
Ground Beef .....	3-4 mo.
Ground Pork .....	1-3 mo.
Sausage .....	1-3 mo.
Variety Meats .....	3-4 mo.
Bacon .....	60 days

cooking time about 15 minutes per pound. If frozen meat is cooked properly, there should be no difference in flavor or amount of shrinking, but does take more cooking time and fuel.

2. Leave meat wrapped until completely thawed.
3. Do not thaw meat in water unless it is to be cooked in water.
4. Cook meat as soon as thawed completely. Do not refreeze.

*Carol Scroggins*  
CAROL SCROGGINS  
DIRECTOR OF CONSUMER AFFAIRS

**Carol Scroggins**  
Director of Consumer Affairs  
IGA Supermarkets  
Box 82809  
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### Arm Roast

USDA Choice, P.S. with T.V.T.

From the Chuck  
lb. 89¢

### SIRLOIN STEAK

USDA Choice  
P.S. with  
T.V.T.  
From the  
Loin

\$1.47  
lb.

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USDA Choice, P.S. with T.V.T.

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lb. \$1.77

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USDA Choice

lb. \$1.59



USDA  
Choice  
Blade Cut  
Chuck—  
P.S. with  
T.V.T.  
From the  
Chuck

LB. 59¢

### T-BONE STEAK

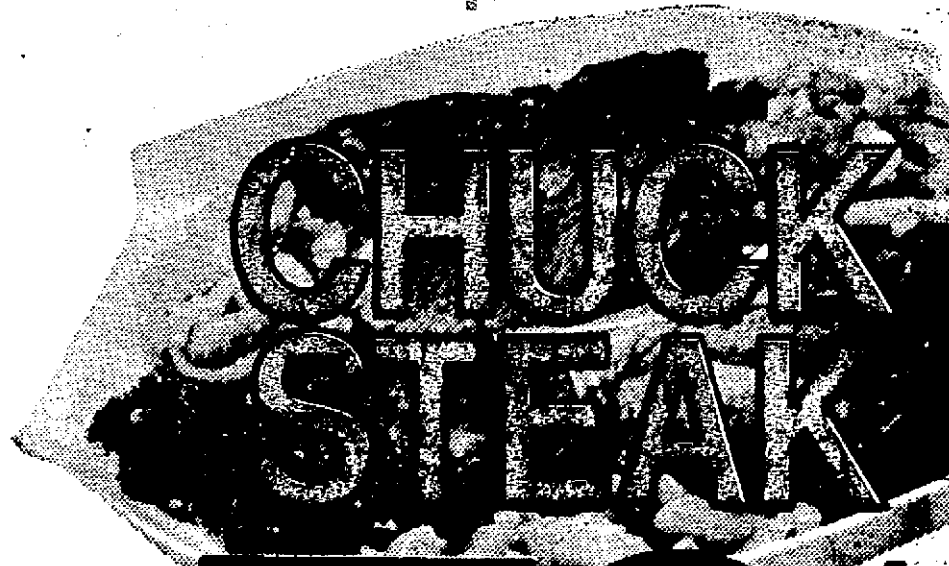
USDA  
Choice—  
P.S. with  
T.V.T.  
From the  
Loin

\$1.67  
lb.

### RIB STEAK

USDA  
Choice  
P.S. with  
T.V.T.  
From the  
Rib

\$1.49  
lb.



USDA  
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P.S. with  
T.V.T.  
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Chuck

LB. 79¢

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Lean,  
Tasty

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Pkg. 93¢

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Boneless  
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lb. \$1.29

### Swift Bologna

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From the Rib  
lb. \$1.59

### Rump Roast

USDA Choice Boneless, P.S. with T.V.T.

From the Round  
lb. \$1.37

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Value!

12-oz.  
pkg.

57¢

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Cut Whole or Half

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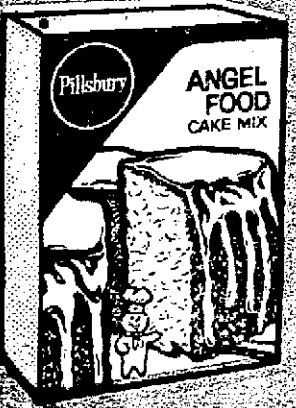
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Pillsbury White or Raspberry



Ea. Pkg.

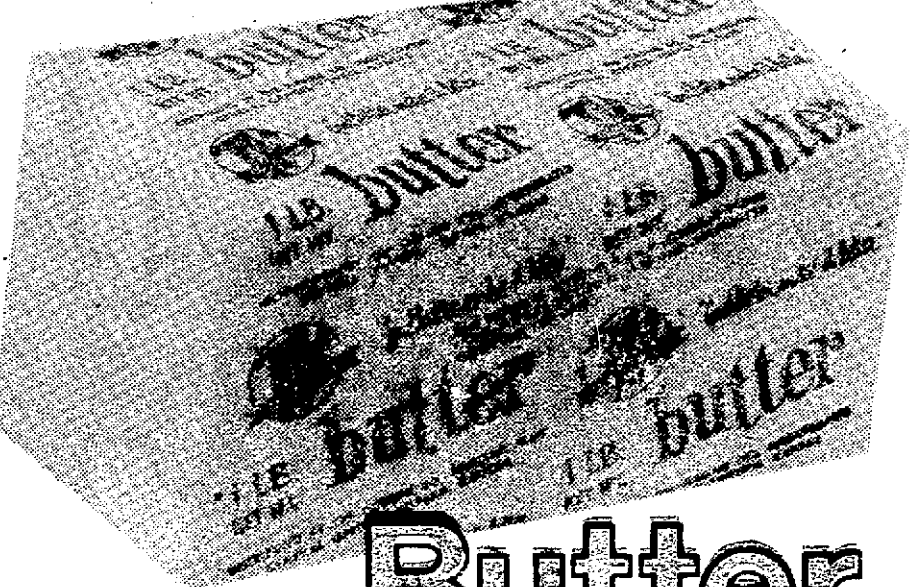
**69**¢

**Velveeta**  
Pasteurized Process  
Cheese Spread  
2-lb. Pkg.

**\$1.49**

**Ice Cream**  
IGA Brand  
Rich, Creamy  
1/2-Gal. Ctn.

**85**¢



**Butter**

T.V. Creamery  
Fresh

1-Lb. Solid

**79**¢

**BANANA**

**1**

LB. ONLY

**Biz Laundry Presoak**  
15¢ off label



38-oz. Size

**\$1.19**

**Texas Red Grapefruit**  
Ripe, Juicy

Each

**10**¢

Extra Fancy  
**Mixed Nuts** lb. **89**¢

Green  
**Juice Oranges** lb. **19**¢

**Bathroom Tissue**  
Charmin Assorted Colors 4 roll pkg.



**65**¢

**VALUABLE COUPON**  
# 104508

**Gold Medal Flour**  
Price without coupon \$3.79

Good Thru  
Nov. 5  
at IGA







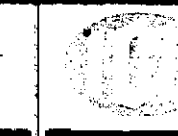
25-lb. bag

**\$3.39**

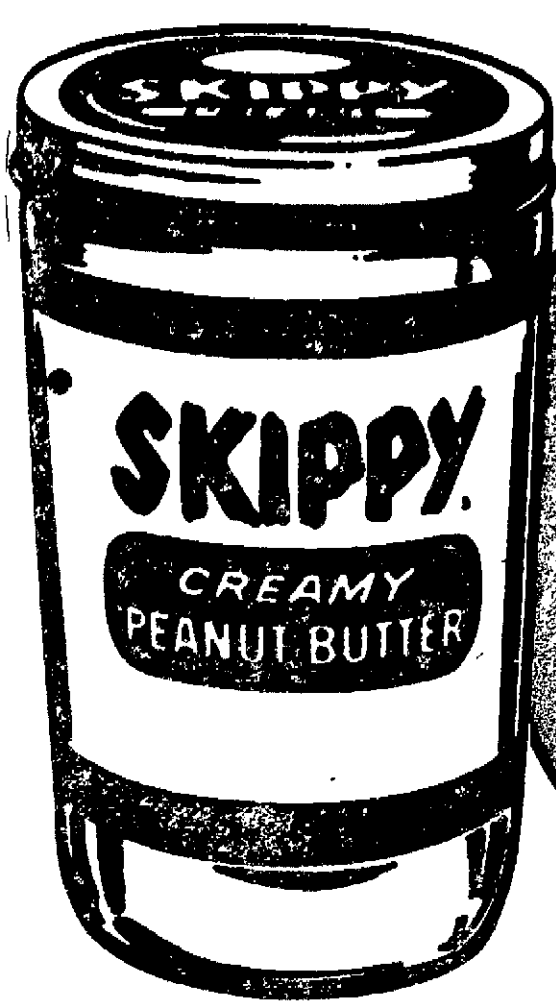
**Mexican Tangerines**  
Easy-to-peel

lb.

**29**¢

 <p>PROUD DISCOUNT PRICES!</p>	 <p>PROUD DISCOUNT PRICES!</p>	 <p>PROUD DISCOUNT PRICES!</p>	 <p>PROUD DISCOUNT PRICES!</p>	 <p>PROUD DISCOUNT PRICES!</p>	 <p>PROUD DISCOUNT PRICES!</p>	 <p>PROUD DISCOUNT PRICES!</p>
<b>B &amp; I GIGA</b> 1705 Washington St.	<b>BETHANY IGA</b> 1432 No. Cotner Blvd.	<b>MR. "B" IGA</b> 27th and Hiway 2	<b>MR. "B" IGA</b> 48th & Van Dorn St.	<b>MR. "B" DOWNTOWN IGA</b> 10th & N Streets	<b>MR. "B" EAST IGA</b> 7041 "O" Street	<b>DEMMA'S IGA</b> 70th & A Street





# PEANUT BUTTER

Skippy Creamy or Chunky  
18-oz. Jar

69¢



# TOMATO SOUP

Good Value condensed  
10½-oz. Can

14¢

## PRICES

Prices good a full 7 days, Oct. 30-Nov. 5.  
We reserve the right to limit.

We can

Save on your food bill...

# ANAS

Loaded with  
Nutrition!

3¢

# California Carrots

Crisp, Crunchy

19¢

1-lb. bag

Wash. Fancy Red or Gold Del.

Apples

10 for 89¢

Washington Anjou Pears

39¢

# Russet Potatoes

U.S. No. 1

98¢

10-lb. bag

# Vegetables

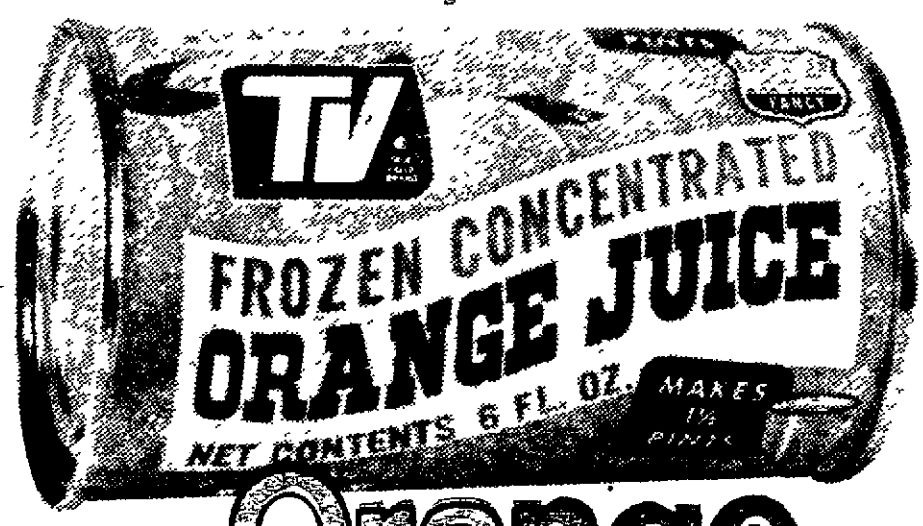
T.V. Frozen 8-oz. Brus. Sprouts or  
10-oz. Cauliflower or Broccoli Spears  
Your Choice

37¢

# Bread Dough

T.V. Frozen 1-lb. Loaves  
White Bread Dough  
5-ct. pkg.

99¢



# Orange Juice

T.V. Brand  
Frozen 100%  
Pure Florida  
Orange  
Juice—  
Grade  
A

17¢

6-oz. Can

# Western Drinks

Orange or Grape

44-oz. Size 39¢

# Pork & Beans

Van Camps

#2 Can 39¢

# Brown & Serve Rolls

IGA

pkg. 47¢

# Ritz Crackers

Nabisco

16-oz. pkg. 83¢

# Sunmaid Raisins

Seedless

15-oz. pkg. 69¢

# Niagara Solution

Liquid Cleaner

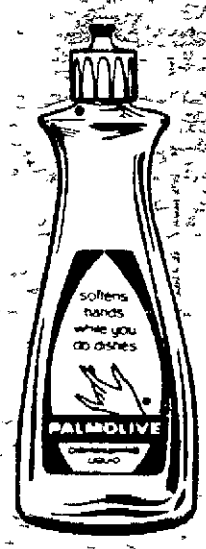
16-oz. Size 79¢

# Palmolive Liquid

15¢ off Label

89¢

32-oz. Btl.

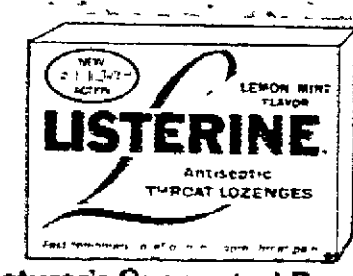


# Bounty Towels

Assorted or Decorated

49¢

Big Roll



Manufacturer's Suggested Price 99¢

73¢

24-oz. Size

# Super D Shampoo

18-oz. Btl.

78¢

Herbal, Green, Protein or Egg

# Schick

Plus Platinum



Manufacturers Suggested Price 89¢

29¢

5-ct. pkg.

IGA

PROUD DISCOUNT PRICES!	PROUD DISCOUNT PRICES!	PROUD DISCOUNT PRICES!	PROUD DISCOUNT PRICES!	PROUD DISCOUNT PRICES!	PROUD DISCOUNT PRICES!
FOOD KING IGA 1920 West "O" St.	KLEIN'S IGA 815 South 11th St.	LEROY'S IGA 13th & High St.	STANARD'S IGA 1300 K Street	WAGNER IGA 33rd & "A"	

DISCOUNT



# \$1,000 Reward Offered By Parents

The parents of a 21-year-old University of Nebraska-Lincoln coed who vanished on Oct. 3 are offering a \$1,000 reward for information leading to her safe return.

"We really want her back and are willing to do anything to get her back. This is the only thing we can do," her father Raymond Forycki, of Omaha, said in a telephone interview.

The last trace police have been able to find of Debra Forycki is a neighbor in her apartment building at 1106 S. 20th who said she heard the girl's door slam at 11:30 a.m.

**Missed Lunch**  
Debra, a UNL senior majoring in French, did not keep a luncheon appointment at a downtown restaurant and did



Debra Forycki

not report for work at Brandeis at 2:20 p.m.

"She left without extra clothing and money, which she had every opportunity to take,"

Forycki said. "She didn't even pick up her paycheck at Brandeis."

"My wife and I and her friends don't believe she left on her own accord," he said. "She's not on dope and wasn't pregnant."

"People don't just disappear into thin air," he said, noting that police have not even been able to trace her path from the apartment building where she lived with roommate Karen Pitzel.

Forycki said that Debra, who did not own a car, did not take the bus downtown that day and probably walked.

## More Information

He said he hopes that if nothing else, news of the reward will turn up someone who saw her walking that morning.

"I think the detectives assigned to the case are doing a good job. They've covered the standard procedures quite well. It's just too bad they've come up against a blank wall," Forycki said.

"The more time that passes the less chance we have of getting her back, alive at least," Forycki said.

"I wish she was kidnapped. Then we would at least be able to do something to get her back," he said.

Debra is described as having blonde hair and green eyes, about 5 feet, 7 inches tall and weighing 135 pounds. Forycki said she was wearing a blue parka when she disappeared.

**Songs, Dances, Skits Scheduled Saturday**  
An evening of international songs, dances and skits will begin 8 p.m. Saturday in the Nebraska Union ballroom. The event, sponsored by the University of Nebraska-Lincoln International Club, ends four days of international events at UNL. The Star had erroneously reported the events would end Friday.

**16 Years is a Long Time**  
We need a **NEW** Register of Deeds  
**Vote for: D. E. WUNDERLICH**  
Paid for by: Eileen Novotny, Valparaiso, Pres.  
Wunderlich Election Com. Kenneth Thayer, Denton, Chairman.

# Dodge County Attorney Charges Opponent Not A Legal Resident

Fremont (AP) — As promised, Dodge County Atty. Gordon Gobel Tuesday formally filed charges against Richard Kuhlman, the Republican candidate for Gobel's office.

In filing the charges, which challenge Kuhlman's residency, Gobel said his investigation is continuing, and that more charges may be filed within a few days.

Specifically, Gobel, also a Republican, charges that Kuhlman filed as a Republican candidate for Dodge County Attorney last March, when he was not a legal resident of the county.

Gobel also charges that Kuhlman

lman's wife, Kathryn, voted in Dodge County while being registered in Hall County.

Kuhlman has denied the allegations, and says the Gobel's play is political. In 1970, Gobel used a petition drive to beat out Kuhlman for the county attorney's office, but the tables were turned last May, when Kuhlman defeated Gobel in the GOP primary.

Gobel denies that the filing of the charges was politically motivated.

After Gobel filed the charges Tuesday, Kuhlman said, "I have never abandoned my residence in Dodge County."

Kuhlman said he has been

teaching at the State Law Enforcement Training Center in Grand Island since December, 1970. However, Kuhlman said he taught at the institution only part-time through 1973 and 1974.

"The state required that I be there (in Grand Island) three working days of each week," Kuhlman said. Rather than renting a motel or hotel room or a house in Grand Island, Kuhlman said he purchased a home.

Kuhlman said, however, that he has never closed down his Fremont law office, and has spent one to two days per week there.

Kuhlman added that he taught at Midland Lutheran College here last autumn and last spring.

Kuhlman lists his permanent residence as a cabin about three miles west of here.

When questioned about the pending charges Monday, Kuhlman said he hoped to have the issued cleared up by election day, which is next Tuesday.

However, Gobel said a preliminary hearing on the charges cannot be held until County Judge Richard Morehouse returns from vacation. Morehouse is not expected to return until next Monday.

# Police Look For Second Woman, 23

Lincoln police are investigating the disappearance of Patricia Foley, 23, of 2734 S. 10th. She has been missing since Sept. 21.

Police said checks apparently written by the woman were cashed in Omaha on Sept. 22, and in St. Joseph, Mo., on Sept. 23.

Police said a warrant has been issued for the woman's arrest on a charge of possessing amphetamines. Police said the Foley woman left her child with a babysitter before her disappearance.

"We can find no connection between the disappearance of her and Debra Forycki," Capt. Lowell Sellmeyer said Tuesday.

## ADVERTISEMENT

# Helps Solve 3 Biggest FALSE TEETH Worries and Problems

Consider a denture adhesive, FASTEETH® Powder does all of this: 1) Helps hold uppers and lowers longer, firmer, steadier. 2) Holds them more comfortably. 3) Helps you eat more naturally. Why worry? Use FASTEETH® Denture Adhesive Powder. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly.

# Safeway Accused In Lawsuit Of Selling 'Poisonous' Beans

A suit was filed Tuesday in Lancaster District Court against Safeway Stores Inc. in connection with an allegedly contaminated can of beans.

Marilyn Harris, plaintiff,

## Quarter Profits Up

New York (AP) — Norton Simon, a highly diversified consumer products company, has reported a 44% increase in profits in the three months ended Sept. 30.

alleges that on Jan. 19, 1974, she purchased a can of green beans which were represented and impliedly warranted to her to be "good, wholesome and fit for human consumption."

However, she alleges that the beans were "unwholesome, poisonous and unfit for human consumption and contaminated by insects."

On the date of purchase, the plaintiff states, she ate the beans and became severely ill.

better living begins at **BRANDEIS**

# sofa sleeper spectacular!

Over 300 in stock!

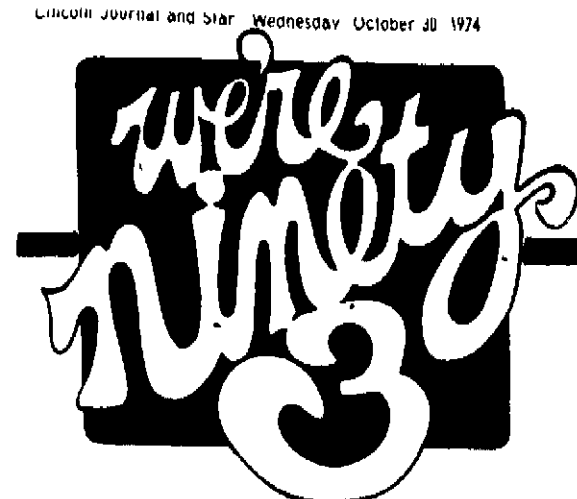
We think big! Big selection! Big names! Over 300 sofa sleepers in decorator fabrics in styles for the contemporary, the provincials, the Early Americans are ready for immediate delivery. Hidden beneath this outward beauty are comfortable twin, full and queen size beds by Serta, Stearns & Foster, Brookwood, Michael Kaye. Our special low prices . . .

**Sleep Shop Fourth**  
477-1211

\$198

to \$598!

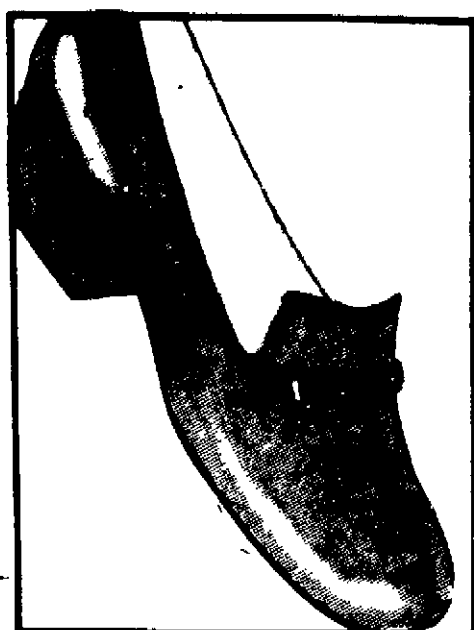




better living begins at

BRANDER'S BUDGET STORES

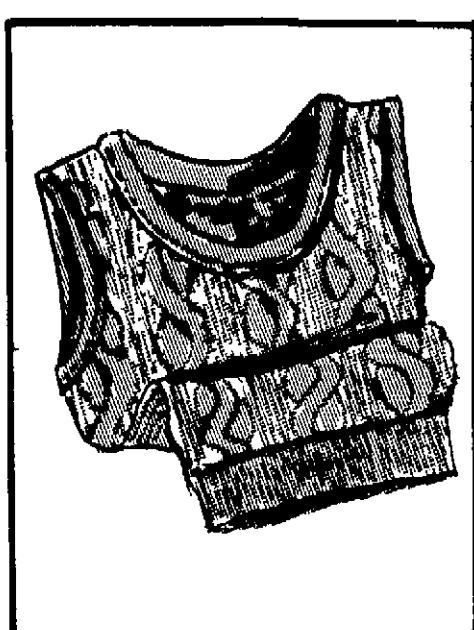
# Anniversary sale



## Wispies' fall group

Save on this special sizing of Wispies' women's shoes for fall. Orig. 18.00

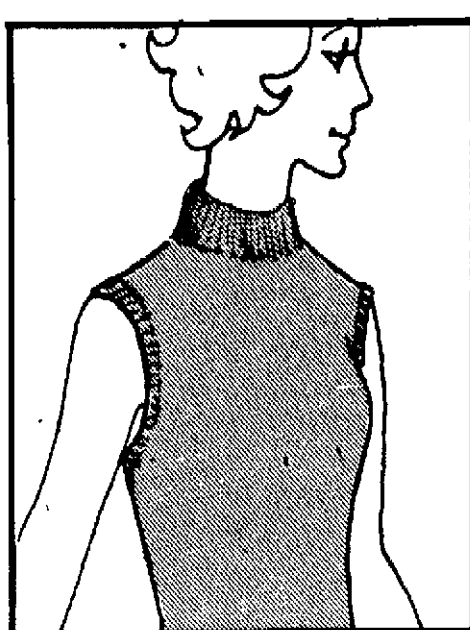
**12.99**



## Acrylic vests

Save on these acrylic vests in assorted solid colors. Sizes S,M,L. Comp. to much more

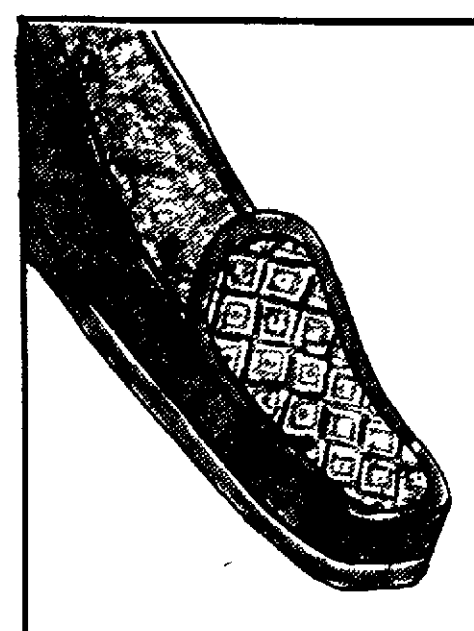
**4.99**



## Women's sleeveless shells

Sleeveless shells in turtlenecks, mock turtlenecks and jewel necks. All polyester in nine assorted colors. Sizes S,M,L. Comp. to much more.

**5.99**



## Men's house slippers

By Wellco Foamtreads, with knit or cord uppers, cushion soles and a great selection of both styles and colors. Sizes 7-12. If firsts, 9.00.

**4.50**



## Irregular Agilon® stockings

Irregulars of a famous brand in two sizes and assorted colors of beige, honey, taupe, and off black. If firsts, much more.

2 prs. **1.00**



## Banlon turtleneck top

Long sleeve turtleneck in eight solid colors. Sizes S,M,L. Comp. to much more

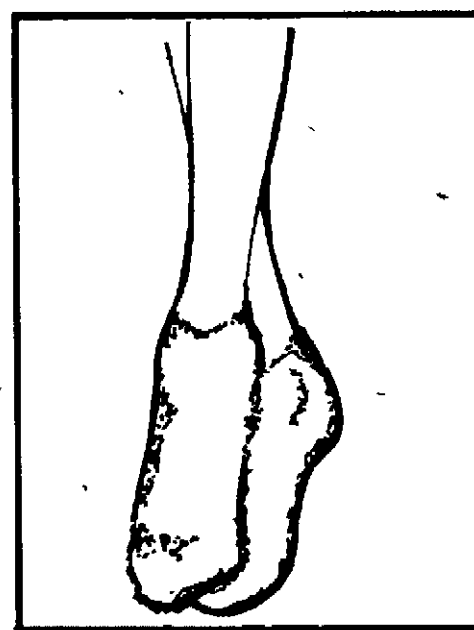
**5.99**



## Two piece footed pajamas

Three flannel lined styles with full elastic waist band and non skid vinyl feet. Sizes S,M,L. Orig. 9.00.

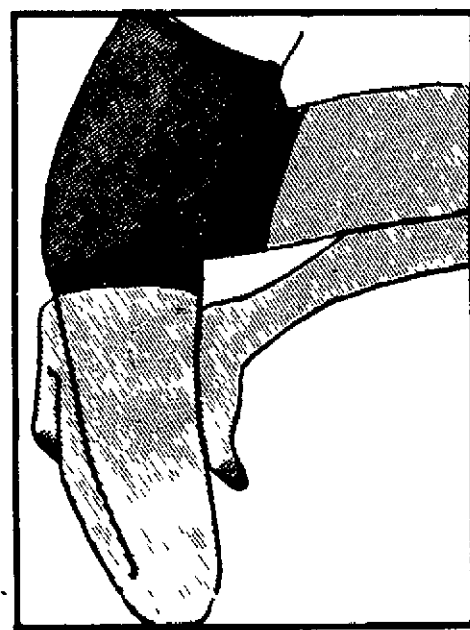
**5.99**



## Boot socks

Use as boot or bed socks, or for lounging. Assorted colors. One size fits all. Comp. to much more.

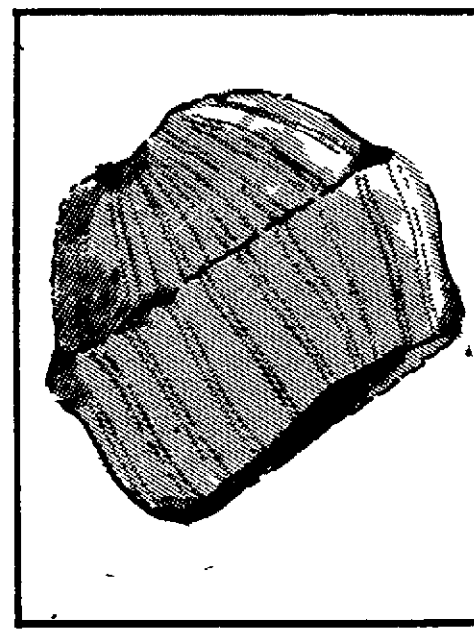
pr. **59¢**



## Control Top pantyhose

Comfortable pantyhose to keep you looking your best, now at a savings! From a famous maker, in honey and coffee. Comp. to much, more. One size.

**99¢**



## Girls' knit hats

Select from a wide range of color combinations. It's the newest fashion look for girls. Acrylic. One size fits all. Comp. to much more

**99¢**



## Open weave draperies

The popular new textured look at low prices. In gold, celery, pumpkin or oyster. But hurry! limited quantities. 48" wide, 84" long

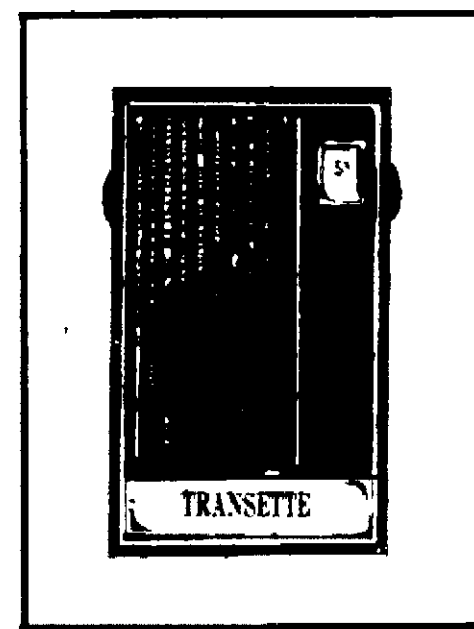
Reg. 13.99 ..... **10.49**  
96" wide, 84" long  
Reg. 22.99 ..... **22.49**



## Beanbag chairs

Choose from a wide variety of bright colors in the 5.3 cubic foot size. Makes a unique gift! Fun for the entire family! Comp. to much more.

**17.88**

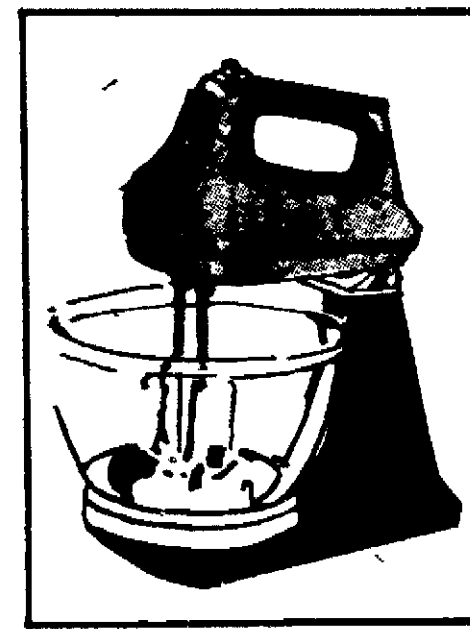


## Midland portable radio

Save on this portable solid state A M radio. Clear sound, easy-to-carry; makes the right Christmas gift for that hard-to-buy-for person on your list. Reg. 3.95.

**2.95**

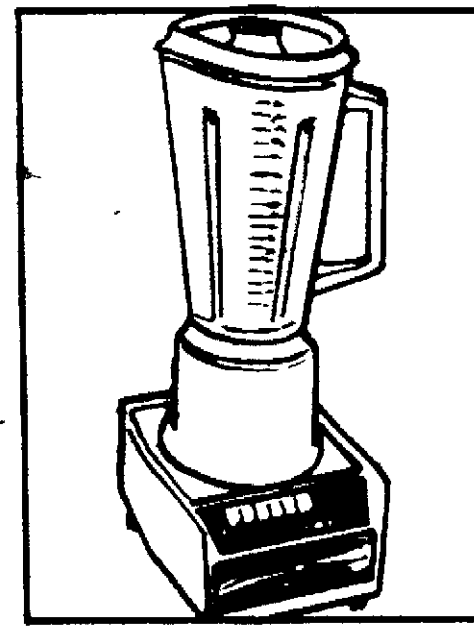
All Budget Stores except Lincoln



## Waring electric stand mixer

Save 3.00 on this heavy duty mixer which you can use like a portable. Orig. 19.88

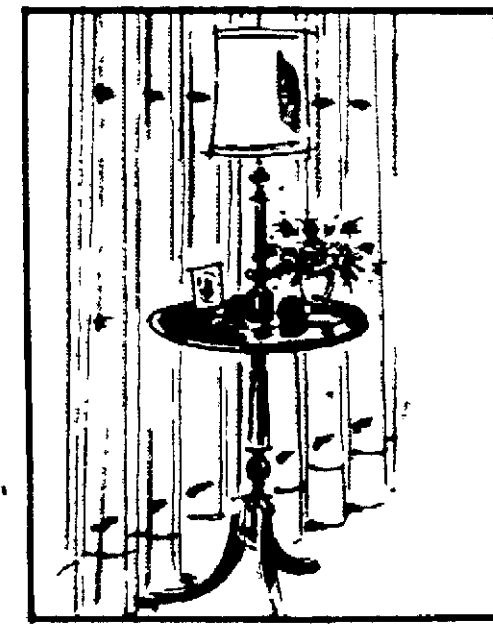
**16.88**



## Proctor electric blender

Seven speed, versatile food preparation helper. Save now! Orig. 18.88

**15.88**



## Dacron® polyester nylon sheer panels

Give your windows the total treatment finely tailored sheer panels. Choose from white, gold, blue or green and save 25%!

84" wide, 63" long  
Reg. 4.59 ..... **3.35**  
84" wide, 81" long  
Reg. 5.29 ..... **3.95**

**Two speed phonographs**  
Separate volume and tune control. Reg. 19.88 ..... **9.88**  
All Budget Stores except Lincoln

**Arvin portable phonographs**  
With psychedelic lights. Reg. 27.88, now only ..... **19.88**  
All Budget Stores except Lincoln

**Sunbeam alarm clock**  
Electric, with an easy-to-read dial. Reg. 3.99 ..... **2.99**

**Proctor electric two slice toaster**  
Automatic, with gleaming chrome finish. Orig. 12.88 ..... **10.88**

**Vinyl gloves**  
Assorted styles in brown and black. One size. Comp. to much more ... **1.99**

**Quilted robes**  
Save one third on Fortrel® polyester fiberfill quilt robes. Assorted long and short styles with Peter Pan collar. In S,M,L. Orig. 9.00-12.00, short, 5.99, long, 7.99.

**Long brushed gowns**  
Nylon granny gowns with long sleeves and lace trims. In S,M,L. Great for winter! Orig. 6.00 ..... **3.99**

**Special purchase junior dresses**  
Save on junior dresses\* for fall and winter. Shirt dresses, smock fronts, wraps, of matte, acetate, jersey, poly-pique. Sizes 5-13. Comp. to much more. .... **10.99**  
\* Not all styles in all stores

**Special purchase children's shoes**  
Some slight irregulars, some factory overruns, all in new fall styles and colors. Girls' sizes 8½-4 ..... **4.00**  
Boys' sizes 8½-6 ..... **4.00-8.00**

**Sweaters for juniors**  
Acrylic cardigans, long and short sleeves and v-necks. Assorted colors. Sizes S, M, and L ..... **4.99-8.99**

**Polyanna bonded pantsuits**  
Long sleeved pantsuits in washable Polyanna Orlon® acrylic. Sizes 10-18 and 14½-22. Now only ..... **13.99**

**Lovable® full figure bras**  
(a) Polyester cotton in sizes 36-40 B, 36-46 C. Reg. 3.50, 2.50, 38-48 D, reg. 4.00, 3.00 (b) Full fashion lace in sizes 36-40 B, 36-46 C, reg. 4.00, 3.00, 36-48 D, reg. 4.50, 3.50.

**Famous maker slips, save 35-50%**  
(a) Lace trimmed styles or smooth tailored, non cling. Sizes 34-40 ... **2/5.00**  
(b) Antron III® nylon half-slips. Lace trim, non cling. Sizes S, M, L, XL, XXL, XXXL. Now only ..... **2/3.00**

**Famous maker women's panties**  
(a) Nylon bikini, tailored, flat seams, Size 5-6-7. (b) Nylon briefs, comfortable, flat seams. Sizes 5-6-7-8. Thirteen pairs, a baker's dozen, for only ... **6.99**

**Colored jewelry for fall**  
Bracelets, pendants, graduated or adjustable necklaces. Matching earrings, pierced or clip from button to hoops Charge yours today! ..... **88¢**

**Assorted purse accessories**  
Choose from many billfolds, clutch and French purses ..... **1.49**

**Fall handbags**  
Choose from many fall fashion colors and styles, from adjustable shoulder straps to doubles with compartments **4.99**

**Bauers pastel delights**  
Candy, reg. 2.95 box, now ... **1.95 box.**

**Fabric\* clearance sale, 20% off**

Save on prints, plaids and solid color broadcloths in denims, flannels, acrylics, wool and wool blends and polyester knits. Orig. 66¢ and 3.99 sq. yd., now 53¢ and 3.19 sq. yd.  
\* Not all fabrics in all stores.

**Hamilton Beach electric hand mixer**  
Three speed, portable, lightweight. Just what you need to help you in the kitchen. Orig. 10.88 ..... **8.88**



**724 DIAL 477-2121**  
**ACTION LINE**  
 Or Write P.O. Box 81689, Lincoln, NE 68501

I feel I've been discriminated against. What state office can I contact for help?

—Mistreated in Seward

**ACTION LINE:** The state office, which handles any discrimination cases throughout the state, is the Equal Opportunity Commission, 233 So. 14th St., Lincoln.

Any Lincolniters interested in the same information should contact the Lincoln Human Rights Commission, 1620 M St.



I have a product name I'd like to copyright. Someone told me that if I mail the name of the product to myself in a registered letter and leave it unsealed that this will entitle me to the legal rights of the name. I know this sounds a little offbeat, but is it true?

—Inventive, Lincoln

**ACTION LINE:** A local patent attorney evaluated your suggested method of copyrighting as "invalid and not a legal defense in court."

There are two types of copyrights: common law and statutory. Common law copyright is obtained by marking the written idea with the proper copyright stamp (circled C) and the date of inception.

Statutory copyright is granted when the material is published with this stamp and date. This entitles the person the right to reproduce the material. Once it is published, write to the Copyrights Office, District of Columbia, for proper forms. A \$6-10 fee plus two copies of the published material is required for copyrighting.



I'm anxious to make a new tablecloth, but can't find any yard goods that is 72 inches wide or wider. Please help.

—Mrs. Evelyn Zink, Tekamah

**ACTION LINE:** After canvassing every fabric store in town, Action Line found that felt and muslin were your only choices for table cloth fabric.

Most fabric stores carry felt in 72-inch widths. Hamlin's Upholstery and Drapery Co., 2218 N St., can order neutral or blue muslin from 69 inches wide to 19 and one-half feet wide.

Otherwise, double knits sometimes run up to 64 inches. But the most common widest width for material is 60 inches.



**ACTION UPDATE:** A "Lincoln Friend" has written to Action Line with some tips to add to the soap making item in the Oct. 23 Lincoln Star.

She suggests buying a can of Lewis Lye and following the directions on the label.



Also, she says she has found that it is not necessary to clean fats by boiling if you dissolve fats over low heat. All the impurities will settle to the bottom, she said. Then simply pour off the clean fat and discard the rest.

For best results, this expert soap maker suggests using half lard and half tallow for the fat ingredient in the recipe.



Recently, I replaced the cord plug on my Electro Grill outdoor barbecue (the dog had used it for a bone). After I plugged it in, the heating element sounded like it was an arc welder. Later it shattered into several pieces. What did I do wrong?

—Puzzled, Lincoln

**ACTION LINE:** The service department of Beatrice Manufacturing Co., Bristol, Wis., couldn't guess what you had done wrong. However, the firm is sending you a new lower wattage heating element free. They suggested your outdoor, grounded wall receptacle may be corroded or shorting out. It's also a possibility that the plug end was put on wrong.

A city electrical inspector said he'd diagnose the problem this way:

"Obviously, when the new plug end was installed, the ground wire was screwed to the wrong post..."

He suggested that an electrician be contacted to install a new plug end correctly and to check the exterior outlet for flaws.



**ACTION TIP:** Underwriters Laboratories hopes to reduce your chances of getting burned by an electric range. The laboratory has developed two new safety standards which will go into effect in September of 1975 to do just that.

The standards will require that it take two operations to activate a kitchen range surface element. This will make it harder for a child to accidentally turn on the heating element.

Heating controls mounted on the back panel of the stove will be required to be six inches above the cooking surface. This is to lessen the possibility that a user wearing flammable apparel will brush against the surface elements when reaching for the control knobs.

## Steel Company Earnings Jump

New York (AP)—Lykes-Youngstown Corp., a large steelmaking and shipping concern, said its third-quarter earnings were sharply ahead of last year.

Three-month sales were \$499.87 million against \$316.96 million a year earlier, the company said.

## Home Burglarized

Stereo equipment and a camera valued at a total of \$1,080 were taken in a burglary at the Thomas L. Slaughter home, Rt. 1, Lincoln, according to sheriff's reports. There was no sign of forced entry, according to sheriff's reports.

The company reported earnings of \$43.74 million or \$4.50 a share for the three months ended Sept. 30, compared with \$2.18 million last year which was not enough to pay the dividends on the company's preferred stock.

## POSTCARD by Stan Delaplante

Last night I was sitting in the top deck lounge of the Island Princess when a man came over and said: "You write about ships. Let me tell you. This is the 28th cruise my wife and I have made on these Princess boats. In the last four years!"

He said: "Oh sure, we get off and go home. Then one day we get the feeling and we just buy a ticket and get on again."

Every cruise ship carries these seafaring folk — people who, like The Flying Dutchman, are on an endless sea voyage. They know all the ports: "When you get to Rio, go to—"

They've auditioned all the galleys: "The pastries on the Kungsholm were marvelous."

They know captains and pursers of a dozen ships. They can tell you remedies for seasickness. (Though they never get seasick.) Why the first sitting in the dining room is better than

the second. (Or the other way around.) At sea they're at home.

We are sailing down into Mexico with a side trip into the Sea of Cortez — the cruise ships need more port stops. The blue gulf is virgin cruise waters. As a tribute to our Norwegian flag, we have pickled herring on the menu.

In honor of the Italian chefs and waiters, the menu lists a different pasta each day: lasagna, spaghetti, Macaroni, tortellini.

The midnight buffet always has some pizza.

Cruise ships carry a lot of determined widows: "We always talked of going, but Joe never seemed to be able to take time from the office."

They're women with will and a lot of elastic spring-back.

"I said to myself: 'Josephine, sitting around feeling sorry for yourself isn't going to bring him back.' I went to a travel agent and I've been on seven cruises in the last two years."

★ ★ ★

They keep the widows busy on these big ships — the Island Princess during 15 days stops in eight ports on the Mexican Riviera.

They go on shore excursions that start at 8 a.m. There's bridge and horse racing. Tea and a noon deck buffet. Movies and a night floor show. Formal nights and casual nights and masquerade nights.

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**EXPERIENCE IS THE GREATEST ASSET TO ANY OFFICE**  
 I have no other outside interest that would conflict with the job to be done

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Paid for by the friends of Henry Graff Shirley A. Stunkel, Treas. 3045 Kucera Drive

## It takes Nestlé's real Chocolate Morsels to make real Toll House Cookies (and heres a 10¢ SAVINGS on your next batch!)



Genuine Toll House Cookies taste so special 'cause they're made with natural ingredients, like farm-fresh eggs and creamery butter. So, they just naturally need Nestlé's® real Semi-Sweet Chocolate Morsels, too, not imitation chocolate-flavored chips.

We'd like you to enjoy the real thing. Here's the original recipe, and a 10¢ savings on the Morsels you need for your next batch.

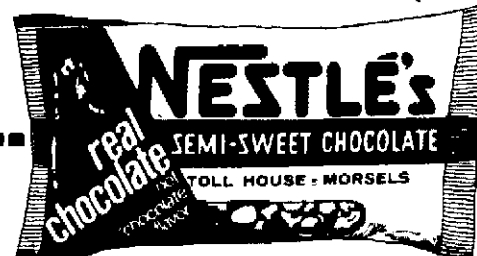
### ORIGINAL TOLL HOUSE® COOKIES

Preheat oven to 375° F. Sift together 1 cup plus 2 Tablespoons sifted flour, ½ teaspoon baking soda, ½ teaspoon salt, set aside. Combine ½ cup softened butter or shortening, ½ Tablespoon granulated sugar, 6 Tablespoons brown sugar, packed, ½ teaspoon vanilla, ½ teaspoon water; beat till creamy. Beat in 1 egg. Add flour mixture; mix well. Stir in one 6-oz. pkg. (1 cup) NESTLÉ'S® SEMI-SWEET CHOCOLATE MORSELS, ½ cup coarsely-chopped nuts. Drop by well-rounded half teaspoonfuls onto greased cookie sheets. Bake at 375° F. TIME: 10 to 12 min. Makes 50 2" cookies.

**SAVE 10¢**  
 WITH THIS COUPON

STORE COUPON  
 toward purchase of any 6-oz. or 12-oz. pkg. of

**Nestlé®**  
 SEMI-SWEET  
 CHOCOLATE MORSELS



TO THE DEALER: This coupon will be redeemed only as follows: For amount specified plus 3¢ for handling, provided coupon is received from customer on purchase of listed merchandise. Proof of purchase of sufficient stock of merchandise to cover coupons submitted must be shown on request. (Failure to comply may void all coupons submitted for redemption.) Redemptions not honored through brokers or other outside agencies. Coupons are non-transferable and void if use is prohibited, taxed, restricted, or license is required. Customer must pay any sales tax. For redemption, present to our salesman or mail to: The Nestlé Company, Inc., P.O. Box 1500, Elm City, N.C. 27036. Offer good only in U.S.A. Limit: 1 coupon per family. Expires January 31, 1975.

5437-2

## MONTGOMERY WARD STEREO SALE



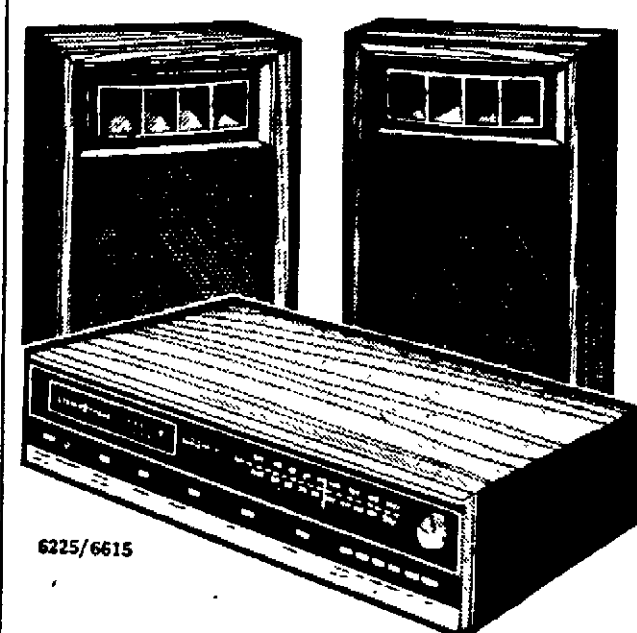
**SAVE \$10**

STEREO SYSTEM COMPLETE WITH HEADPHONES.

This compact system features 2 volume controls plus tone control, an automatic changer that shuts-off after the last record, two stereo speakers, plus headphones, dustcover and 45 RPM adaptor —all at Wards low, low price.

**59<sup>88</sup>**  
 REG. 69.95

WARDS CHARG-ALL PLAN IS PART OF WARDS VALUE—NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED



**SAVE \$20**

AM/FM STEREO 8-TRACK SYSTEM  
 8-track tape player and solid-state AM/FM tuner with matrix switch, slide controls. 2 speakers.

**129<sup>88</sup>**  
 REGULARLY 149.95

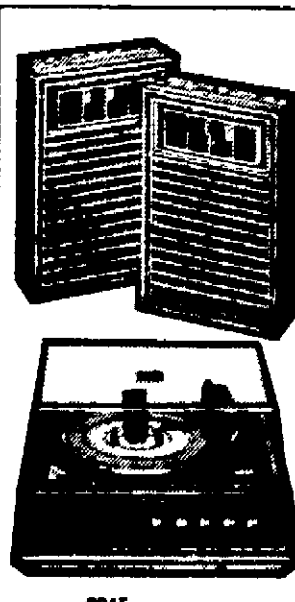


**\$10 OFF**

AMPLIFIER/CHANGER, HEADPHONES

Stereo amplifier with full-size changer, 2 excellent speakers, headphones and tinted dustcover.

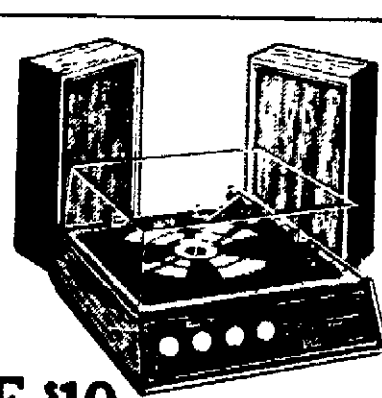
**74<sup>88</sup>**  
 REGULARLY 84.95



**\$10 OFF**  
 AM/FM RECEIVER WITH CHANGER

**89<sup>88</sup>**  
 REGULARLY 99.95

Solid-state AM/FM receiver has AFC to control drift, changer with auto. shut-off, rotary controls, two speakers, and tinted dustcover.



**SAVE \$10**

AMPLIFIER/CHANGER, 8-TRACK  
 Changer with auto. shut-off, 8-track tape player, rotary controls, 2 speakers and tinted dustcover.

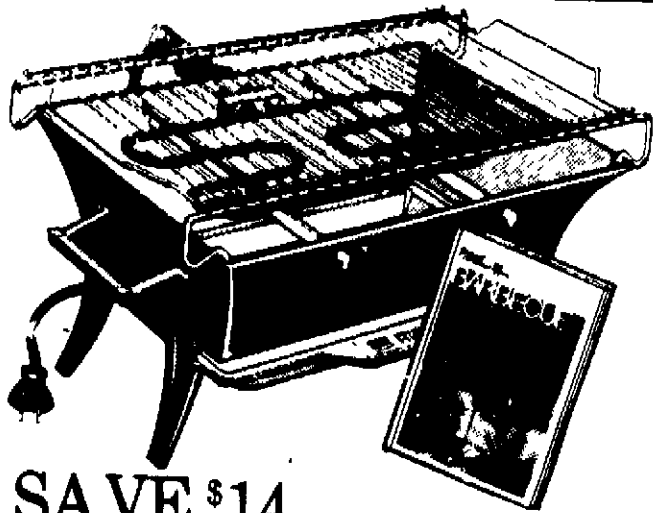
**99<sup>88</sup>**  
 REGULARLY 109.95

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**MONTGOMERY WARD**

Gateway 61 & "O" St. 464-5921 STORE HOURS: Mon, Wed, Thur, Fri. 10-9 Tues. 10-6 Sat. 9:30-6 Sun. 12-5





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**ELECTRIC TABLE TOP HABICHI**  
No smoke or spatter. Fully immersible. Use inside or out. 2 cooking levels. Cookbook included.  
**25<sup>88</sup>**  
REG. 39.99

**NOSTALGIC HURRICANE LAM.**  
Hand painted, light in top and base.  
reg. 64.99 ..... **49<sup>88</sup>**  
**DRIED FLOWERS IN A BOWL**  
Unusual arrangements, several colors, sizes.  
reg. 7.99-9.99 ..... **6.88-4.88**  
**SNOOPY WALL PLAQUES**  
wire spoozy just right for the kiddies room.  
reg. 3.97 ..... **1<sup>99</sup>**  
**SWAG LIGHTS**  
selected styles, colors and sizes.  
reg. 22.99-94.99 ..... **25% off**  
**MEDITERRANEAN STEEL SHELVE**  
13 shelf unit, 72x65x10".  
reg. 47.99 ..... **33.99**

**EARLY AMERICAN WALL CLOCK**  
Rich wood case, bell chimes strike on the hour. Crystal cover. Battery operated. Hurry 6 only Reg. \$98  
**\$58**

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white reflectorized frame. Men's or Women's. reg. 84.99 ..... **71<sup>88</sup>**  
**27-IN. 10-SPEED RACING BICYCLE**  
with dual brakes, white frame.  
reg. 89.99 ..... **79<sup>88</sup>**  
**6-PC. SET DUCK DECOYS**  
3 mallards, 3 hens. Long lasting.  
reg. 12.99 ..... **10<sup>88</sup>**  
**SOFTSIDE LUGGAGE**  
21 to 29-in. size plus garment bag. **25% off**  
reg. 14.99-39.99 ..... **25% off**  
**CAMP STOVES AND LANTERNS**  
primus propane camp lantern and stoves  
reg. 14.99-39.99 ..... **25 off**

**MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL GAME**  
Family fun "computerized" game with over 200 different play possibilities. Batteries not incl. In our toy dept. Reg. 10.88  
**8<sup>88</sup>**



**SAVE \$13**

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Twist-grip shift lever; front, rear caliper brakes. Burnt orange or blue. Chromed trim.  
**59<sup>88</sup>**  
REG. 72.99

**MONTGOMERY WARD**

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ALL QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND.

# E.O.M. Sale.

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**ALL WEATHER COATS**  
several styles, colors. Sizes 10-20.  
reg. \$10-\$47 ..... **50% off**  
**EVENING JACKETS**  
black or white, reg. or half sizes.  
reg. \$35-\$36 ..... **\$25**  
**ASSORTED JACKETS, SKIRTS AND PANTS**  
many styles, colors and fabrics.  
reg. 6.88-28.00 ..... **40% off**

**JR. SPORTSWEAR SUPER SAVINGS**  
Selected pants, tops, skirts and jackets in many styles, colors and fabrics. Regularly \$7-\$16 now only  
**\$2-\$3**

**DEMIN JEAN JACKETS**  
Jr. sizes S-M-L. Don't miss this.  
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**LONG SLEEVE CLASSIC SHIRT**  
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**ASSORTED JUNIOR DRESSES**  
fall styles, many colors and fabrics  
reg. \$15-\$20 ..... **\$11-\$15**

### CHILDREN'S WEAR

**LITTLE BOYS NUMERAL SHIRTS**  
Get his favorite players number. 3-7.  
reg. 1.69 ..... **99¢**  
**LITTLE GIRLS' BLUE JEANS**  
100% cotton, sizes 3 to 6x. Save now.  
reg. 2.99 ..... **1<sup>97</sup>**  
**LITTLE GIRLS TIGHTS**  
many colors, sizes 3 to 6x.  
reg. 1.99 ..... **1<sup>19</sup>**



**SAVE 4.11**

**CHILDREN'S SNORKLE JACKETS**  
Waterproof, wind resistant nylon; polyester quilted to nylon lining. Wind hood. Double needle construction. Girls 3-6x Boys 3-7.  
**9<sup>88</sup> 10<sup>88</sup>**  
**GIRLS BOYS**  
REG. 13.99 REG. 14.99

**BIG GIRLS' PANTS**  
100% acrylic or corduroy several colors.  
Special Buy ..... **4<sup>44</sup>**  
**BIG GIRLS' VINYL COATS**  
blue and brown, white top stitching. 7-14.  
reg. \$30 ..... **24<sup>88</sup>**

### SAVINGS FOR MEN

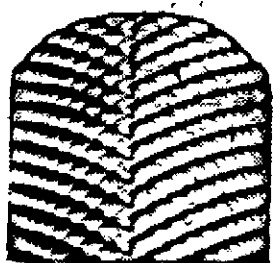
**SHORT OR LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS**  
assorted colors, fabrics; broken sizes.  
reg. \$5-\$8 ..... **3<sup>88</sup>**  
**DOUBLEKNIT SLACKS**  
polyester doubleknit, broken sizes.  
reg. \$15-22.50 ..... **6<sup>88</sup>**

### BOYS' WEAR

**BIG BOYS' DENIM JEANS**  
assorted sizes, many colors.  
Special Buy ..... **3<sup>44</sup>**  
**BIG BOYS' SWEATSHIRTS**  
long sleeve, many colors. Sizes 10-16.  
Special Buy ..... **1<sup>99</sup>**

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**MEN'S PATENT LEATHER SLIP ON'S**  
fashion and comfort in black, cherry or white. reg. \$20 ..... **13<sup>88</sup>**  
**LADIES SADDLE SHOES**  
leather navy and white uppers, crepe soles.  
reg. \$17 ..... **9<sup>88</sup>**  
**LADIES FASHION CLOGS**  
smart looking clogs in brown, several sizes.  
reg. 10.99 ..... **4<sup>88</sup>**



**SAVE 30%**

**42-OUNCE CARPET CUSHION**

Cushions your step, protects your carpet, helps insulate your floor. Hurry in and save now.  
**89¢** SQ.YD  
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### FURNITURE

**\$100 OFF EARLY AMERICAN SOFA**  
Floral patterns, blue or brown.  
reg. \$399 ..... **\$299**  
**\$100 OFF MODERN VINYL SOFA**  
tan or off white, tufted cushions.  
reg. \$399 ..... **\$299**  
**\$50 OFF MODERN VINYL CHAIR**  
matches above sofa.  
reg. \$199 ..... **\$149**  
**\$100 OFF FLORAL SOFA**  
brown or gold velvet upholstery.  
reg. \$399 ..... **299<sup>88</sup>**  
**\$50 OFF MATCHING FLORAL CHAIR**  
velvet upholstery.  
reg. \$199 ..... **\$149**  
**\$50 OFF MEDITERRANEAN LOVE SEAT**  
gold velvet upholstery. 1 only.  
reg. 299.95 ..... **249<sup>88</sup>**

### TV'S AND STEREO

**\$40 OFF 60-IN. CONSOLE STEREO**  
AM/FM stereo radio, 8-track tape player. reg. 259.95 ..... **219<sup>88</sup>**  
**\$70 OFF 48-IN. CONSOLE STEREO**  
with AM/FM radio, 8-track tape player.  
reg. \$119.95 ..... **249<sup>88</sup>**



**SAVE \$59**

**18-IN. DIAGONAL COLOR TV**

Color magic reduces magnetic interference affecting color. AGC aids picture stability. 3 Only.  
**\$209**  
REG. \$268

**\$200 OFF 25-IN. DIAGONAL COLOR TV**  
Pecan finish, remote control adaptor \$50 more. reg. 699.95 ..... **499<sup>88</sup>**  
**\$60 OFF 18-IN. DIAGONAL COLOR TV**  
woodgrain finish, 3 only.  
reg. \$299 ..... **\$239**

### BUILDING MATERIALS

**WOODEN LEGS AND SPINDLES**  
unfinished legs and decorator spindles.  
reg. 69-2.99 ..... **30% off**  
**REG. BRICK LOOK Z BRICK**  
enhance any room. 1 carton cover 8 sq. ft.  
reg. 5.99 car ..... **4<sup>88</sup>**  
**ELECTRIC VENTILATOR**  
powerful 1000 CFM motor removes hot air.  
reg. 54.99 ..... **44<sup>88</sup>**  
**42-IN. WINDOW AWNING**  
white aluminum. Hurry quantities limited.  
Special Buy ..... **4<sup>99</sup>**

### PLUMBING

**ALL PURPOSE SHOWER DIVERTER**  
flexible, use on any faucet.  
Special Buy ..... **8<sup>88</sup>**  
**WALL HUNG CHINA LAVATORIES**  
green or pink. Quantities are limited.  
reg. 27.95-44.95 ..... **13<sup>88</sup>-19<sup>88</sup>**  
**34,000-BTU CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONER**  
condenser and A coil. Dented, 1 only.  
reg. \$679 ..... **399<sup>88</sup>**

### TOOLS

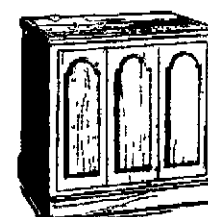
**77-PC. MECHANICS TOOL SET**  
std. or metric. If bought separately  
reg. 84.92 ..... **39<sup>99</sup>**  
**3/4-IN. HEAVY DUTY DRILL KIT**  
vari-speed, reversible.  
reg. 49.99 ..... **44<sup>88</sup>**

### BIG PAINT BUYS

**\$3 OFF INTERIOR ARMOR COAT**  
won't crumble, scratch or chip. White, colors.  
reg. 8.99 gal ..... **5<sup>88</sup>**  
**STORM COAT EXTERIOR LATEX SEMI-GLOSS**  
our best ext. latex. Resists fading.  
reg. 13.99 gal. .... **10<sup>88</sup>**  
**SILICONE ACRYLIC LATEX FLAT EXTERIOR**  
durable finish, many colors, white.  
reg. 12.99 ..... **9<sup>88</sup>**

### MAJOR APPLIANCES

**\$40 OFF AUTOMATIC GAS DRYER**  
20-lb. capacity, auto or timed drying.  
reg. 229.95 ..... **189<sup>88</sup>**



**SAVE \$10**

**5-GALLON ROOM HUMIDIFIER**

For moist healthy air. Auto. humidistat; draftless top air discharge. Large tank has full capacity indicator.  
**49<sup>88</sup>**  
REG. 59.95

**\$20 OFF UPRIGHT FREEZER**  
16-cu. ft. holds up to 550 lbs. of food.  
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**\$30 OFF DELUXE ELECTRIC RANGE**  
ceramic glass top, auto oven, 3 colors.  
reg. 299.95 ..... **269<sup>88</sup>**

### FROM THE GARDEN SHOP

**\$20 OFF 10x9-FT. STEEL BUILDING**  
galvanized steel resists rust.  
reg. 189.95 ..... **169<sup>88</sup>**  
**\$35 OFF 10x7-FT. STEEL BUILDING**  
galvanized, white with green trim.  
reg. 159.95 ..... **139<sup>88</sup>**  
**SAVE \$40 20-IN. LAWN MOWER**  
4-HP. Briggs & Stratton motor.  
reg. 139.99 ..... **99<sup>88</sup>**

### WARDS AUTO PARTS

**WARDS SUPER SPARK PLUG**  
nickle alloy electrode for strong starts.  
reg. 58¢ ..... **44¢**  
**WINDSHIELD WASHER SOLVENT**  
perfect for year round use.  
reg. 1.29 gal. .... **99¢**  
**2 1/2 GALLON GAS CAN**  
leak proof steel, dripless spout.  
reg. 4.35 ..... **2<sup>88</sup>**  
**14 1/2 OUNCE GREASE GUN**  
high pressure, strong vacuum.  
reg. 5.99 ..... **3<sup>88</sup>**

WARDS CHARG-ALL PLAN IS PART OF WARDS VALUE—KEEP SAYING "CHARGE IT!"

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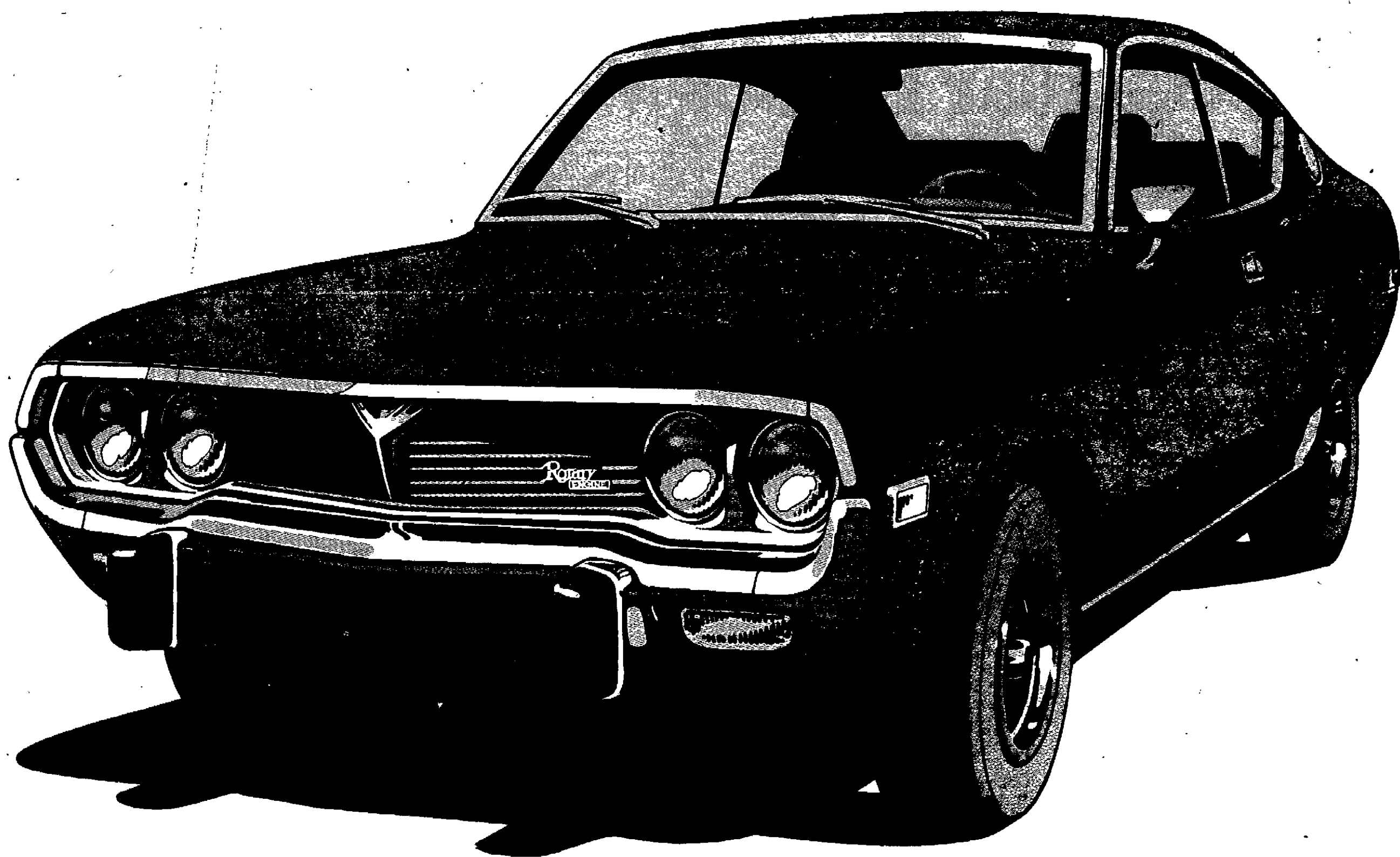
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# NOW IN LINCOLN, MAZDA.

**The only car in America with the rotary-engine balance  
of performance and economy.**



The rotary-engine Mazda is designed for today's driving conditions.

Your present engine has pistons moving up and down. This motion must be changed into rotary motion to turn the wheels.

But in the Mazda rotary engine, the moving parts go around and around like a wheel. Rotary motion is all there is. So the Mazda runs smooth and practically vibration-free.

And Mazda's constant rotary motion makes it a simpler engine, too. It has no valves, no cams, no rods, no lifters. With fewer parts, there's less to go wrong, less to repair. And with dealers coast-to-coast, there's never a worry about service.

The rotary engine also makes Mazda quick and powerful. Even with automatic transmission and air conditioning. And it gets good mileage.

We believe Mazda offers you the best balance between fuel economy, price, size, emission control and performance. Plus quality and proven reliability.

In fact, Mazda's rotary engine has proven so reliable, Mazda now offers a non-transferable warranty that the basic engine block and internal parts will be free of defects, with normal use and prescribed maintenance,

for 50,000 miles or 3 years whichever occurs first, or Mazda will fix it free, on all rotary engine Mazdas sold on or after March 26, 1974.

And now Mazda has arrived in Lincoln. A full line of cars with the "engine of the future" to help you meet the demands of today.

Mazda's rotary engine licensed by NSU-WANKEL.

**Test drive a 1974 Mazda.  
RX-2, RX-3, RX-4. We have 10 models to choose from.  
Hardtops, Wagons, Sedans, here now.**

# MAZDA OF LINCOLN

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# Justice Dept. Urges Court To Reject Appeal Of Nokes

By United Press International  
The State Justice Department Tuesday urged the Nebraska Supreme Court to uphold the first and second degree murder convictions of Harold D. Nokes of McCook.

In a brief filed with the high court, Mrs. Marilyn Hutchinson, special assistant attorney general, told the high court Nokes had no real reason to appeal his case.

"Defendant abandoned his right to have the errors he assigns reviewed by this court when he failed to file a motion for a new trial within the statutory time," Mrs. Hutchinson said.

In other words, she said, "defendant's plea of guilty were understandingly and voluntarily entered and are conclusive in this case."

**2 Convictions**

Nokes was convicted of second degree murder in the shooting death of Edwin Hoyt of rural Culbertson and first degree in

the shooting of Mrs. Hoyt in the basement of the Nokes home on Sept 23, 1973.

The bodies of the couple were later cut up and placed in Harry Strunk Lake.

According to Nokes' statement, he and his wife, Ena, were involved in a sexual relationship with a daughter of the Hoyts. The Hoyts went to the Nokes home to discuss the matter.

Nokes appealed his case, saying his attorney, Richard Hove of Kearney, was ineffective and it was upon his erroneous advice he pleaded guilty to the two murder charges.

He asked for a new trial or alternatively that the court order his life sentences run concurrently instead of consecutively as ordered by the Red Willow County District Court.

"Guilty Evidenced"

"Not only does the record support his (Nokes) decision that his interests required a guilty

plea, but also the record strongly evidences his guilt," Mrs. Hutchinson told the supreme court.

One specific point argued by Nokes was whether he should have been charged with first degree murder in the shooting of Mrs. Hoyt. Edwin Hoyt was shot first.

In the first place, Mrs. Hutchinson said, Nokes and his wife wanted to avoid a drawn out trial and it was agreed the court would only consider evidence contained in the pre-sentence report filed with the district court.

"The pre-sentence report establishes a factual basis for the crime of first degree murder," Mrs. Hutchinson said.

She noted Nokes said in his own statement Mrs. Hoyt began running up the stairs after her husband was shot and he said "I couldn't let her get away and she was past me and I shot her."

Based on that statement, Mrs. Hutchinson said, the shooting was deliberate.

# Justice Dept. Argues Against Freeing Rice On Technicality

By United Press International  
The State Justice Department Tuesday urged the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to overturn a federal district court order that David Rice, convicted of murder in the 1970 bomb-slaying of an Omaha policeman, be set free on a technicality.

In a brief filed by the Justice Department with the Circuit Court in St. Louis, the department said to enforce the lower court order "would be an injustice to everyone but the guilty."

At issue before the Circuit Court on appeal is a decision by federal District Court Judge Warren Urbom of Lincoln.

Urbom, imposing the so-called "exclusionary rule," said certain evidence used to convict Rice was obtained illegally by Omaha police and therefore Rice should be set free.

Urbom's order was issued in connection with a habeas corpus action filed by attorneys for Rice.

The evidence in question consisted of dynamite found in Rice's home after policeman Larry Minard was killed when he and other policemen answered a phony call for help at a vacant house.

Minard, finding the suitcase in the house, apparently triggered a bomb inside it when he tried to move or open the suitcase.

Urbom specifically ruled invalid arrest warrants used by police to search the Rice residence for two other suspects in the case, Edward Poindexter and Duane Peak.

Poindexter and Rice are both serving life terms. Peak, who

was 16-years-old at the time, was adjudged a delinquent after turning state's witness.

Urbom said the arrest warrants weren't enough to warrant any search and therefore the dynamite should have been allowed into evidence in the state court trial.

But Mel Kammerlohr, writing the Justice Department brief, said when all is considered, "Omaha police had pressing reason and plenty of probable cause to go to the house of David Rice to look for Edward Peak."

Once inside, he said, "the

dynamite was in plain view."

In other words, Kammerlohr said, Urbom should have taken the circumstances, including the membership of all three persons in the black panthers, and not just the technicalities, into consideration.

"It is certainly proper to take into consideration the minor invasion of Rice's uninhabited premises as compared to the terrific Public interest involved in the preservation of life and prevention of a civil disorder," he said.

**Let's Have A Large Vote For**

**G. ALAN DUNLAP**


- A LARGE MAN
- FOR A LARGE JOB
- AS A MEMBER AT LARGE

During the formative months of the 3 school consolidation he handled the total treasurer's function and maintained the school records. He knows the financial problems and takes the time to see that all idle money is safely invested—over \$40,000 has been added to the available operating funds through a board approved investment program which he set up.

**SOUTHEAST NEBRASKA TECHNICAL COMMUNITY COLLEGE BOARD**

Paid for by: G.A. Dunlap, Milford, Ne.  
Candidate for position of Member at Large  
SOUTHEAST COMMUNITY COLLEGE AREA BOARD

**Mel Mains knows Nebraska like a native.**



When Mel Mains reports area news, he knows what he's talking about. Mel was born and raised in Holmesville, Nebraska. He's reporting on the territory he knows best. Watch Mel at 6 PM and 10 PM Monday - Friday.

**TOPS 10 & 11**

**Our people make our news**

**KOLN TV/KGIN TV NEWS**

# Brandeis Anniversary Sale!

## Twenty Ninety Three

### Book sale!

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- (2) Boxing: The Great Champions. Over 250 photos ..... 4.98
- (3) Basketball: The American Game. Pub. at 12.95 ..... 5.98
- (4) The New Hunter's Encyclopedia. Pub. at 24.95 ..... 12.98
- (5) American Sportsman's Treasury. Pub. at 14.95 ..... 7.98
- (6) Pinochle: How to Play-How to Win. Pub. at 5.95 ..... 1.98
- (7) Skiing for Pleasure. 275 photos. Pub. at 7.50 ..... 1.98
- (8) The Official American Ski Technique. Pub. at 8.95 ..... 4.98
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**Art Books**

- (21) The Whale. Pub. at \$20 ..... 7.98
- (22) Michelangelo The Painter. Pub. at \$75 ..... 22.95
- (23) Currier Ives-Chronicles of America. Pub. at 17.50 ..... 8.98
- (24) Art Treasures of the World: In British Isles, In France, In Germany, In Russia, In Spain. Each pub. at 6.95 Charge it ..... ea. 3.98
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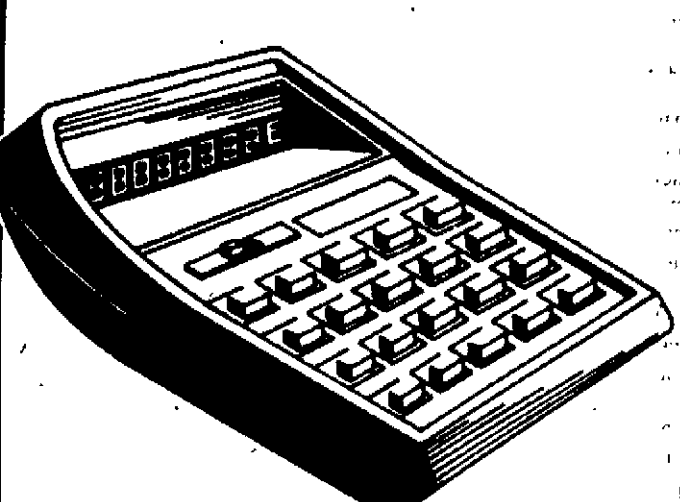
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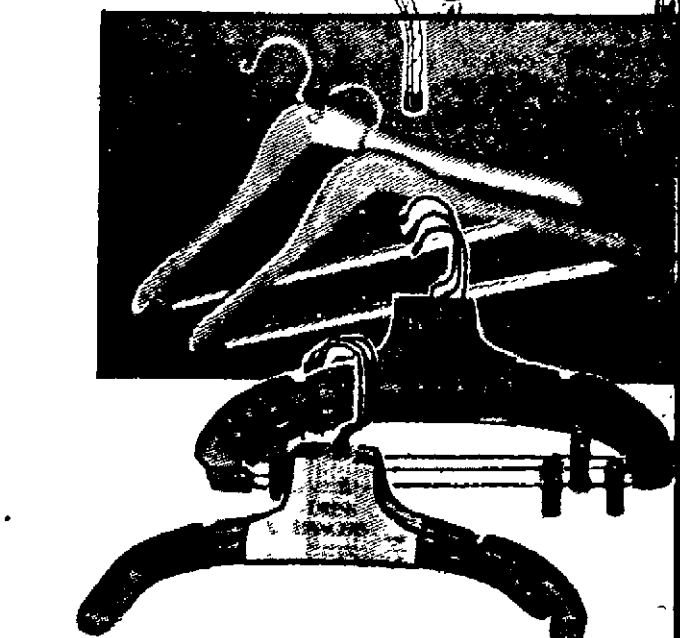
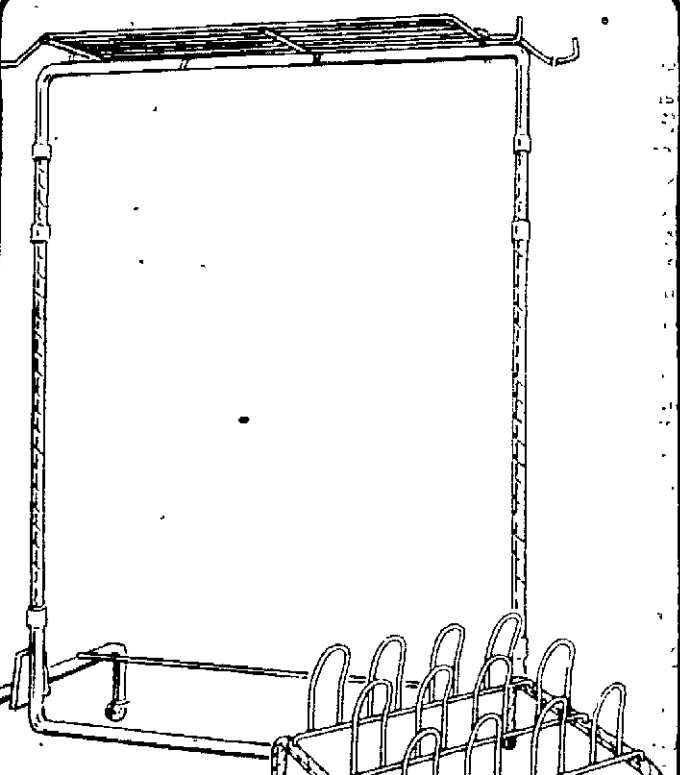


## Save \$20 on the Dataking

This 8 digit Dataking calculator is a big help when you need it, yet it's small enough to fit in your pocket. Features liquid crystal display and memory. Reg. \$9.95.

**39.95**

Stationery main or call 477-1211



## Lee Rowan accessories save 20%

Here's help for your closet at 20% savings too!

- (a) 38' expandable garment rack, reg. 12.99 Charge it today! ..... 10.39
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- (c) Wooden contour suit hangers, in sets of 2, reg. 4.50 ..... 3.60
- (d) Suit hangers. Avocado, gold, clear plastic in sizes of 3. reg. 3.00 ..... 2.40
- (e) Plastic hangers in avocado, gold, clear. Sets of 8 reg. 3.00 ..... 2.40

Many, many more accessories available at sale prices. Come in or call.

Notions main or call 477-1211

# BRANDEIS



Wednesday, Oct. 30, 1974  
 The Lincoln Star 15  
**Draft Evader  
 Accepts Job  
 Assignment**  
 Omaha (AP) — Steven Edward Thiellen, 23, signed an agreement Tuesday to work in a designated job in an effort to wipe out the draft evasion charge against him.  
 Thiellen, formerly of Lincoln, agreed to work for 20 months in a job assigned him by Edward Binder, Nebraska director of Selective Service.  
 Thiellen was the first of 45 Nebraskans inducted for draft evasion to take advantage of President Ford's amnesty program.  
 Thiellen went to the U.S. district attorney's office in Omaha today with his attorney, Robert Clements of Omaha, and conferred with William K. Schaphorst, district attorney, and an assistant, Thomas D. Thalken.  
 The government attorneys said they first insisted that Thiellen sign an agreement to work 24 months, but later agreed that 20 months would be sufficient.  
 "We considered the fact that Thiellen is married, worked for about four years in Canada while he was gone and has no money at this time," Schaphorst said.  
 Schaphorst said Thiellen, who failed to report to his draft board in Lincoln and left this country on June 16, 1970, reported he had worked in a hospital in Canada as a psychiatric assistant during most of the time he was gone.

**Services Held  
 For Keech, 17,  
 Wylie's Stepson**

Elgin — Funeral services were held here Tuesday for Craig Lee Keech, 17, stepson of former State Sen. William Wylie of Elgin.  
 Keech died Saturday night after a car in which he was a passenger went out of control on a county road west of Elgin.  
 A senior at Elgin High School, the youth was active in football and the FFA chapter. He was a member of the United Methodist Church at Elgin.  
 Surviving are his stepfather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. William (Nancy) Wylie, his father, Edward Keech of Battle Creek, sisters, Dawn and Lisa, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Eaton of O'Neill.

**Archie Storms  
 Rites Pending**

Holdrege (AP) — Services were pending at Holdrege Tuesday for Archie Storms, 67, retired attorney and former lawyer with the U.S. Justice Dept.  
 A 1928 graduate of the University of Nebraska, Mr. Storms earned a law degree from the University of Michigan in 1930. He practiced in Holdrege until he joined the Justice Dept.'s Office of Price Administration in Washington, D.C., from 1942 to 1945.  
 Mr. Storms returned to Holdrege after World War II and retired two years ago. He had served as Holdrege city attorney and Phelps County attorney.  
 He is survived by his wife and a son, Robert of Greeley, Colo.

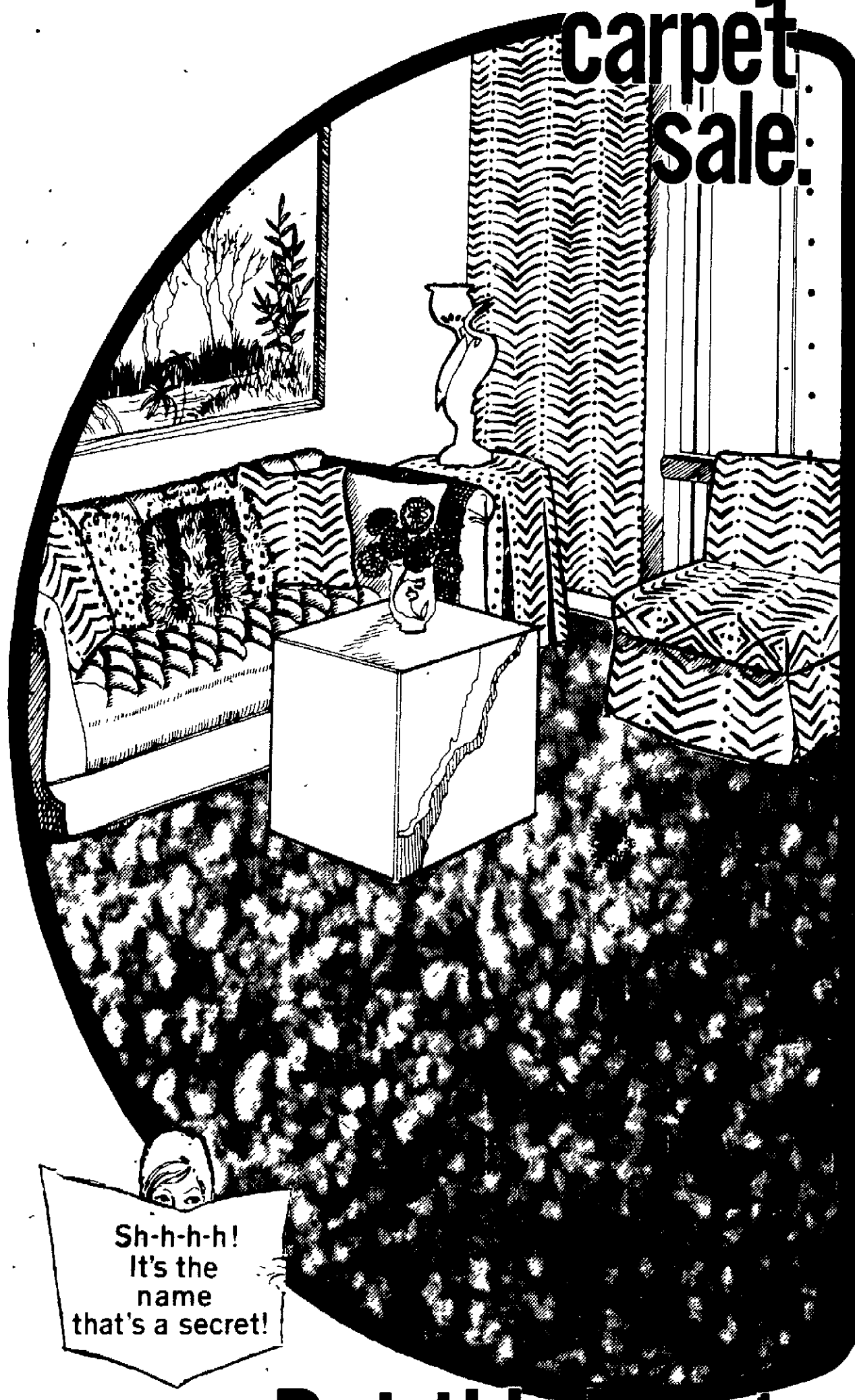
**Western Airlines Has  
 Increase In Earnings**

Los Angeles (AP) — Western Airlines reported earnings for the three months ended Sept. 30 rose to \$10.64 million, or 70 cents a share, from \$10.09 million or 67 cents a share, a year earlier.  
 Revenues increased to \$136.58 million from \$120.29 million.

**EXPERIENCE**  
 IS AN EXTRA REASON  
 WHY YOU SHOULD  
 VOTE FOR  
**FRANK MARSH**  
 STATE TREASURER  
 Republican

# Brandeis Anniversary Sale

**This is not  
 an ordinary  
 carpet  
 sale.**



**But this is not  
 an ordinary  
 carpet!**

**18.99** **Completely installed**

What makes this carpet sale out-of-the ordinary? First, this carpet is not just nylon, but 100% sken died high lustre nylon. Second, it is made by a famous mill you will recognize. Third, this carpet is not just tufted, it is carefully sheared twice for a smooth, plush look. But the best reason to buy this carpet is its out-of-the-ordinary sale price. One price includes wall-to-wall installation over heavy padding.

- Spring sun
- Oaken beige
- Ivory satin
- Crystal red
- Ching gold
- Glacial mist
- Tivoli green
- Mandarin orange
- Patrician marble
- Vivacious green
- Bombay gold
- Bronze topaz
- Persian gold
- Batik walnut
- Chiffon blue
- Ivory bisque
- Chiffon ome
- Antique rose
- Colonial beige
- Imperial purple

Carpets fourth



Shop at home! We will bring samples, give estimates and measure right in your home. Call 477-1211



**Eureka  
 compact  
 cleaner  
 with tools**

**New cannister with  
 2 1/3 h.p. motor  
 for more power**

**54.96**

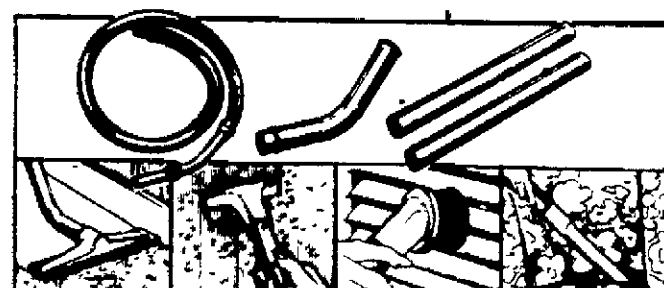
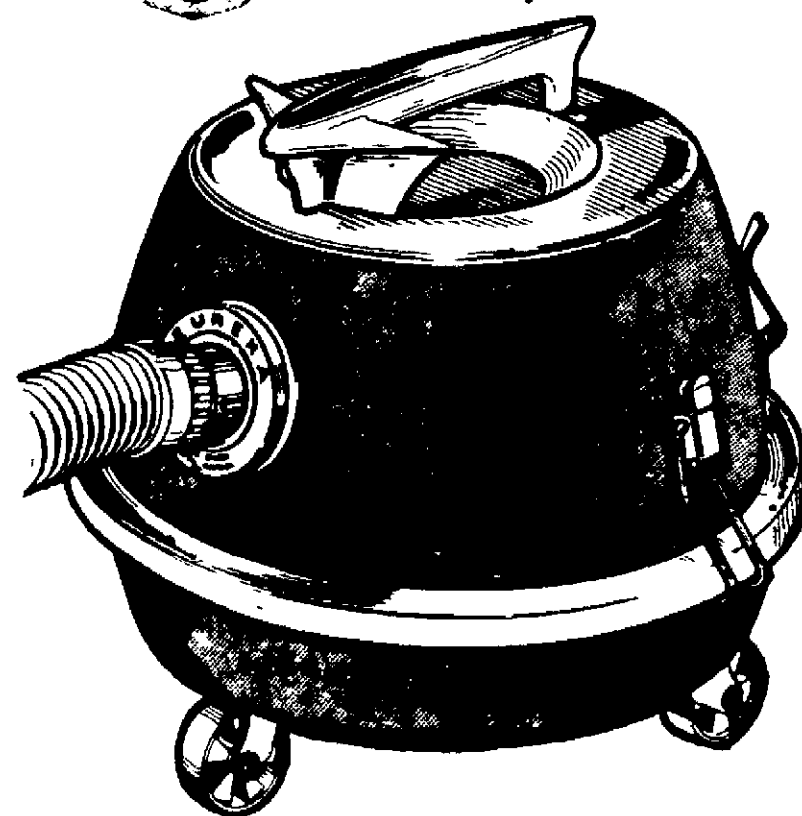
Reg. price 69.95.

This easy-to-store Eureka is only 10" high and 12 1/2" wide to fit into the smallest closets. Tool clips to facilitate all the extras. Plus a 6 ft. long vinyl hose, 2 straight wands and 1 curved wand. Extra large dust bags and bumpers of soft vinyl to protect furniture are just some of the great things about this machine. Sale ends November 5.

Vacuums fourth



Added savings today with S&H Green stamps at Brandeis



**EDGE KLEENER CARPET NOZZLE** Suction cleans up to baseboards  
**DRAPERY/UPHOLSTERY NOZZLE** Draws out soil and lint from furniture, draperies  
**SOFT BRISTLE DUSTING BRUSH** Gently dusts lamp shades, blinds. Does general dusting  
**CREVICE TOOL** Cleans tight corners, cracks and hard-to-get places

better living begins at **BRANDEIS**

# Fertilizer Officials Paint Grim Shortages Forecast

By DOMINICK COSTELLO  
Farm Editor

Seward — A parade of witnesses from fertilizer companies painted a grim picture of present and future shortages at a special hearing of the Legislature's Agriculture Committee in Seward Tuesday.

The shortages will be most felt in the fertilizers farmers will need to produce a badly-needed bumper crop of feed and food in 1975, and Howard Elm, executive vice president of the Nebraska Fertilizer Dealers Association, blamed shortages on a number of problems.

"It will be worse in 1975 than it was in 1974 because there is no fertilizer in storage now as there was a year ago. (Fertilizer) plants that have been running at maximum capacity for more than a year are experiencing equipment breakdowns," he said.

## Plants Being Built

Elm noted that a number of fertilizer plants were under construction, but would not be ready to produce additional fertilizer for two or three years.

Hollis Miller, a dealer from York, told reporters his company had quit selling fertilizer for lawns, preferring to sell to farmers so they can produce food.

"We have been told there will be no 33% nitrogen and no liquid fertilizer for our dealership this year and our quota of dry fertilizer is being cut back sharply," he said.

Miller told Ag Committee members that he understood much of the nitrate used in fertilizer was being diverted to use as an explosive in coal mines under an agreement with the Environmental Protection Agency.

## Coal Needed

"They need this low-sulphur coal to mix with their Eastern coal to make electricity and keep down pollution at the same time," Miller said.

One bright spot in the fertilizer picture came from Bob Andersen, representing the Nebraska Cooperative Council.

"Based on discussions with the major regional cooperatives, I would guess that most local cooperatives will be able to supply 100% of last year's fertilizer use, providing we don't have an unusually cold winter interrupting fuel supplies to the cooperative-owned fertilizer plants," Andersen said.

He said the 100% figure would not be obtained at all local cooperatives. "It will vary some from one community to another," he warned.

The picture of fertilizer supplies by smaller, privately-owned dealers was much grimmer. Boyd Stuhler of Bradshaw told the committee that his allocation of fertilizer for his 50 farmer customers was "zero."

"I can't get any fertilizer from any other source and other dealers can't take on my customers because they don't have enough for their own customers. These farmers won't be able to produce a crop unless they go into the black market for fertilizer," he said.

Sen. James Dickenson of Millard questioned the value of exporting fertilizer. "Most of it is sold under the Agency for International Development (AID), which the U.S. government finances. That can't help the balance of payments problem, and I find myself wondering if some of the so-called high-priced imported fertilizer isn't actually the same fertilizer we exported under AID," he said.

Elm said he understood that most of the high-priced fertilizer being imported came from Holland, but agreed that Dickenson had raised an important question that needs further investigation.

# '75 Seed Supply May Be Tight

Seward — Seed supplies, particularly seed corn, may be very tight in 1975, but if farmers don't double up on orders there should be enough to go around for everyone.

That was the message given at a hearing of the Legislature's Agriculture Committee in Seward Tuesday.

Reid King, representing the Nebraska Seed Dealers Association, told the committee that the seed companies were still processing seed, so final figures weren't available, but he made some predictions based on early seed samples.

"Farmers may have trouble getting some specific varieties of corn. They may have to buy some extra planter plates because of differences in seed size from what they had in past years."

"They most likely will pay more for the seed," he added.

## Price Jump Cited

King said that three major seed companies haven't announced seed prices. "As an example, however, one variety of single-cross seed that sold for \$33 for a 50-pound bag will sell for \$42.50 for the 1975 crop year."

King said he felt there would

be adequate supplies of sorghum seed, "providing weather improves in Texas where most of the sorghum seed is produced. They had three weeks of rain, but seed quality is holding up well so far."

Ed Robinson of Rob-See-Co warned that seed production in future years is endangered by a possible shortage of fuel for drying grain.

"Seed corn has to be dried on the ear to prevent damage by frost. Without an adequate supply of natural gas the entire crop could be lost. You only get one

chance in a year to get a seed crop," he said.

Robinson said seed companies would encounter a 10% reduction in natural gas supplies in 1975, a 20% reduction by 1977.

Robinson estimated it would cost about \$50,000 to equip a single seed corn plant to use propane, which is also in short supply.

Both Robinson and King warned that the germination level of some seed sold in 1975 would be lower than normal due to weather related seed production problems.

# USDA Offering To Help Meat Prices Investigation

Seward — The U.S. Department of Agriculture is offering to aid the U.S. Department of Justice in an investigation of the price markup of meats in chain stores, according to state Sen. Walter Epke of York.

During a legislative hearing in Seward Tuesday, Epke announced that Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz has offered to provide leads and aid the investigation of food chains by the Justice Department.

Butz apparently told state senators of the informal agreement with U.S. Atty. Gen. William Saxbe during a visit to the state last weekend to campaign for Mrs. Haven Smith, who is running for the 3rd District congressional seat.

Bill Gillmore, attorney for the State Department of Agriculture, said he expected the USDA role to be "advisory and investigative in nature."

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## Save on mens' sweaters and young mens' shirts

Cardigan in a blend of virgin lamb-wool and nylon. Machine washable. Navy, silver, camel, burgundy, brown. S, M, L, XL.

Reg. 14.99 **11.99**

Long sleeve v-neck in a machine washable blend of virgin lambswool and nylon. Same colors and sizes as cardigan above.

Reg. 11.99 **9.59**

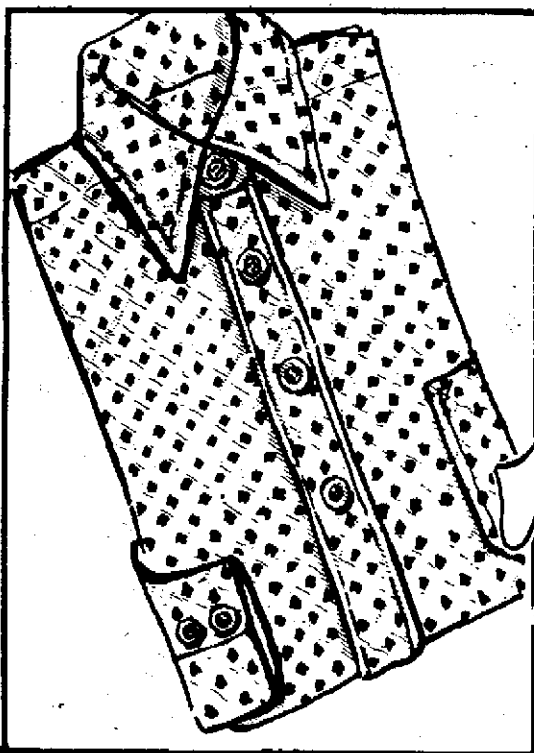
Sleeveless v-neck in a machine washable blend of virgin lambswool and nylon. Same colors and sizes as two styles above.

Reg. 8.99 **7.19**

Young mens' permanent press western styled sports shirts in solid and assorted patterns. Sizes S, M, L, XL. Compare to much more.

**7.99**

All Budget Stores



## Mens' dress shirts

Select from a wide range of long sleeve dress shirts in solid colors and patterns. Solids are an easy care, permanent press blend of cotton, polyester in all the new fashion colors. The patterns are easy-to-coordinate polyester warp knits. Sizes 14 1/2-17 1/2.

Reg. 6.99 **3.88**  
All Budget Stores

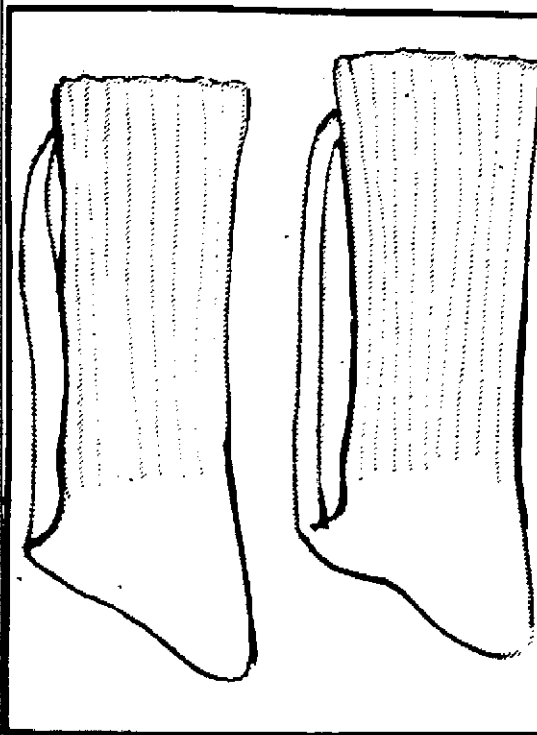


## Mens' zip line raincoat

Rain or shine, you'll be prepared in this versatile all-weather coat. And now you can purchase it at a savings too! In tan, olive or black. Sizes 38-46 regular, 40-48 long and 38-42 short. Reg. 24.99

**19.99**

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## Boys' socks special

Choose from a large assortment of colors, perfect for school or play clothes. Irregulars in a blend of Orion® acrylic and nylon. If firsts, much, much more.

3 prs./ **1.00**

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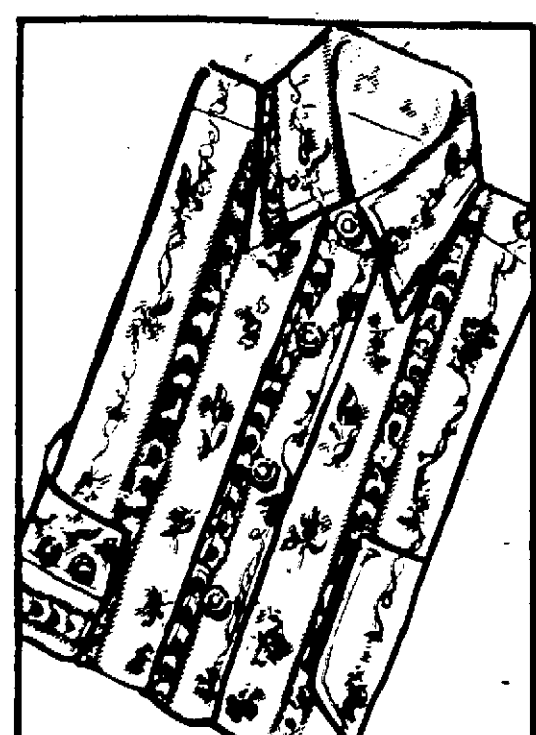


## Boys' long sleeve knit shirts

Machine washable knit shirts. All long sleeved, with ribbed crew necks and cuffs, in combed cotton. Select from stripes and solids. Sizes 8-16.

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Machine washable blends of polyester and cotton for school or play. Select from a large range of solids and patterns. Sizes 8-16. Reg. 3.99

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**THONE**

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for  
Traffic Safety



Lancaster County has a railroad crossing accident rate five times as high as the nation's. Until recently, federal funds were available to build structures to separate roadways from railroad tracks but were not available to consolidate and move railroad tracks — even though this might be cheaper. Congressman Thone helped write legislation providing for demonstration projects to relocate railroad lines for safety, and saw to it that Lincoln was selected as one of the projects. Now, dangerous railroad-highway crossing in Lancaster County are being eliminated. And Charley Thone works just as hard for the good of each of the 27 counties in the First Congressional District.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS

☒ **CHARLES THONE**

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**KRAFT**



7 1/4 -oz. Pkg.

**24¢**

**BAKER'S CHOCOLATE FLAVORED BAKING CHIPS**



12-oz. Pkg.

**77¢**

**Candi Cane POWDERED or BROWN SUGAR**



2-lb. Pkg.

**79¢**

**QUAKER OATS**




18-oz. Package

**44¢**

**8 PAK 16 oz. BOTTLES (plus deposit)**

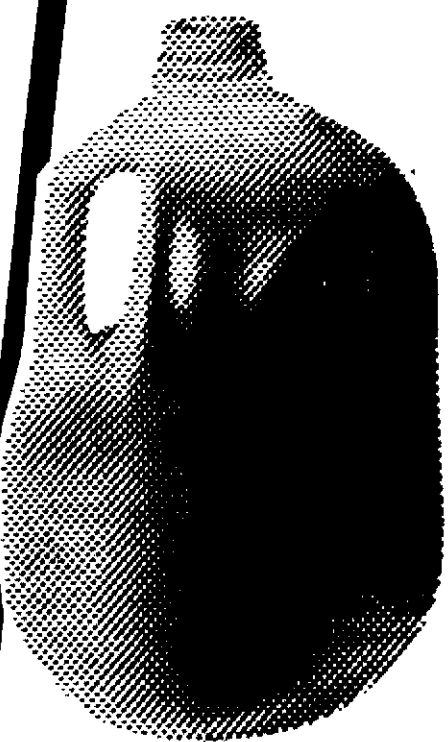
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**98¢**

**BLOSSOM TIME MILK**

Plastic Gallon



**\$1.35**

**SAVE MORE EVERYDAY at SAFEWAY in LINCOLN**

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• CUT GREEN BEANS

Town House  
Fancy  
Quality



16-oz. CAN

33¢

JENO'S PIZZA ROLLS Cheeseburger Frozen 6-oz. Package 68¢

# Safeway Price

## Libby's PUMPKIN

Solid Pack



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JENO'S PIZZA ROLLS Pepperoni & Cheese or Sausage & Cheese 6-oz. Package 68¢

# Safeway Price

## CATSUP

Town House —  
In the Economical  
Family-size Bottle



32-oz. BOTTLE

69¢

Brach's Villa Chocolate Cherries Milk or Dark 12-oz. Pkg. 89¢

# Safeway Price

## PEANUT BUTTER

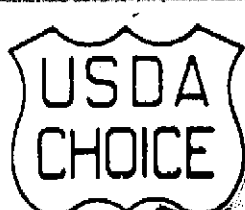
Nu-made —  
Delightfully  
Smooth,  
Spreadable



28-oz. JAR

96¢

# COMPARE QUALITY...



Beef Round

## ROUND STEAKS

USDA CHOICE GRADE BEEF  
Every Beef Round Steak We Cut  
at Safeway is USDA Choice Grade —  
Better Trimmed and Better Aged  
for Better Value!

Full Center Cuts lb.

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Serving  
Suggestion

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SAFeway BRAND  
Everybody Loves Hot Dogs! It's  
Fun to Pop a Sizzling Wiener into  
a Bun, Top It With "Everything," and  
Bite In. Add Baked Beans and a  
Salad Plate and You Have a Nutritious  
Meal!

3/4-lb. Package

59¢

Manor House, USDA

## GRADE 'A' TURKEYS

Select 10 to 14-lb. Sizes

lb. 53¢

Strictly Fresh

## FRYER THIGHS

or DRUM-STICKS

Your Choice

lb. 69¢

## COMPARE SAFEWAY'S SELECTION

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Beef Tip Steaks Boneless, Beef Round USDA Choice Grade Beef 1-lb. 1.57

Fish Sticks Trophy Brand, Frozen, Breaded For a "Change-of-pace" Meal 8-oz. Package 33¢

Breaded Shrimp Trophy Brand, Frozen Delightfully Tasty 1 1/2-lb. Package 2.98

Cheese Fishwich Gorton's Frozen Distinctively Delicious 10-oz. Package 98¢

## 3-Hour FIREPLACE LOGS

Duraflame

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Each

## Multi Flame FIREPLACE LOGS

Safeway

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Each

## A-Glo FIREPLACE LOGS

Package of 4 Logs

99¢

## 26-Piece PUNCH BOWL SET

Arlington Brand Buy A Set for the Holidays Set

\$2.99

## INSTANT MILK

Lucerne, Non Fat —  
Enjoy Non Fat Milk For  
About 19¢ a Quart!

20-Quart Package

\$3.79

## LONGHORN CHEESE

Best Buy Brand — Mild Wisconsin  
Great Favorite on Appetizer Trays, With  
Crackers, On Pie, In Sandwiches,  
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## BANANAS

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Golden-ripe beauties with mellow and  
sweet flavor. They're ideal for the lunch  
box ... cream pies ... atop cereal ... over ice  
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cakes and waffles! Keep them  
handy for delicious eating!

lb. 14¢



## POTTED MUMS

Beautiful Blooming  
Fall Colors, in an  
Attractive Foil-wrapped  
Pot

\$2.95

Only

AT  
SAFEWAY!

REX BEGONIAS

In a Large 4-inch Pot

Each \$1.98

Fresh Cranberries Red, Ripe and Fresh Distinctive Flavor, Ocean Spray 3 1-lb. Bags \$1

Bartlett Pears From Washington State Favorite for the Lunch Box 1-lb. 39¢

Pascal Celery Cracklin' Crisp and Crunchy Adds Flavor to Salads Large Stalk 29¢

Golden Yams Louisiana Grown — Plump With Golden Goodness 1-lb. 25¢

Seedless Raisins Town House — Finest Safeway Quality 2-lb. Pkg. \$1.69

SINE-AID TABLETS

For Sins Headaches Package of 50 \$1.64

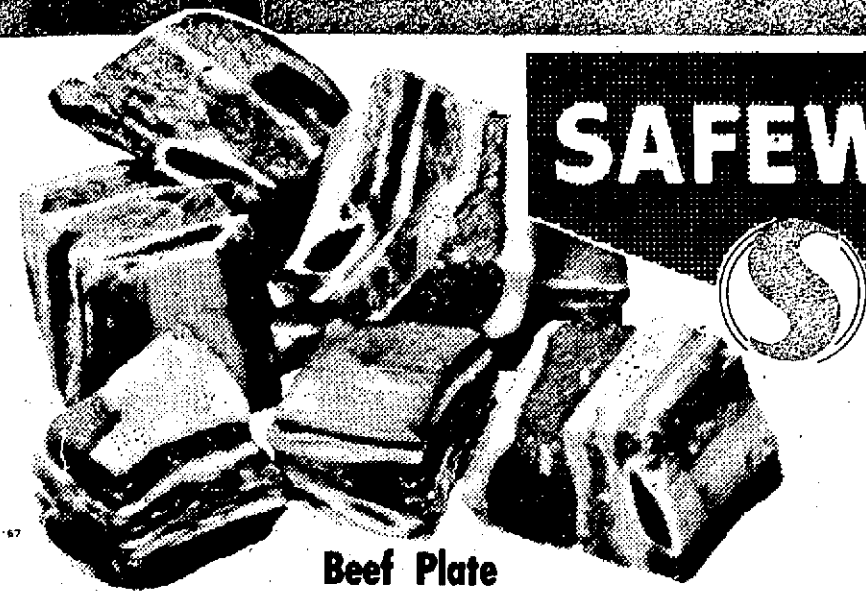
## DISCOUNT WITH A DIFFERENCE...

## THIS WEEK'S FEATURE... Golden Harvest IRONSTONE DINNERWARE

7-INCH SALAD PLATE Only 49¢ each



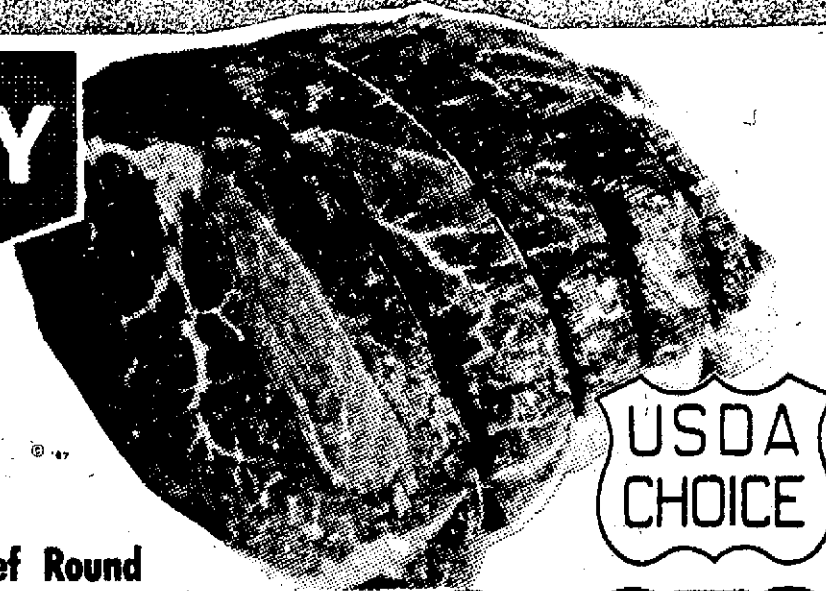
# COMPARE SAVINGS!



Beef Plate

**SHORT RIBS**  
LEAN AND MEATY  
You're Not Sacrificing Quality When  
You Save Money on This Thrifty Meat  
Cut. These Short Ribs Are Cut From  
USDA Choice Grade Beef.  
Braise 'em  
or Barbecue 'em!

**1-lb. 39¢**



Beef Round

**RUMP ROASTS**  
BONELESS, USDA CHOICE  
Every Beef Round Rump Roast We Cut  
at Safeway is USDA Choice Grade —  
Better Trimmed and Better Aged  
for Better Value!  
Enjoy One for Sunday Dinner

**1-lb. \$1.35**

Sterling Brand  
**SLICED BOLOGNA**

Lunch Box Favorite  
1-lb. Pkg. **89¢**

Captain's Choice  
**PERCH FILLETS**

Frozen  
1-lb. Pkg. **73¢**

**BIG BUYS ON OSCAR MAYER**

Beef Bologna	Oscar Mayer Delightfully Tasty	1/2-lb. Package	<b>63¢</b>
Cotto Salami	Oscar Mayer For the Lunch Box	1/2-lb. Package	<b>69¢</b>
Variety Pak	Oscar Mayer — An Assortment of Popular Lunch Meats	3/4-lb. Package	<b>\$1.25</b>
Smokie Links	Oscar Mayer — Vacuum Sealed Twin Pack	3/4-lb. Package	<b>\$1.09</b>
Sausage Links	Oscar Mayer Pure Pork	1-lb.	<b>\$1.29</b>

Lucerne Ice Milk Low in Calories High in Enjoyment  
Gallon **\$1.39**

Black Walnut Ice Cream Lucerne Rich  
1/2-Gallon Carton **\$1.05**

Manor House Meat Pies Frozen  
8-oz. Pie **29¢**

Fox Deluxe Pizzas Frozen — Meat and Enjoy  
14-oz. Pizza **69¢**

Reames Egg Noodles Frozen So Quick to Serve  
12-oz. Package **63¢**

**VEGETABLES**

WHOLE KERNEL CORN  
MIXED VEGETABLES  
GREEN PEAS  
PEAS & CARROTS  
Bel-air Frozen

**2-lb. Bag 89¢**

**FRESH BREADS**

20-oz. MRS. WRIGHT'S POTATO BREAD  
16-oz. SKYLARK VIENNA BREAD

**Loaf 39¢**

**GRADE 'A' EGGS**

Medium Size Breakfast Gems,  
You Can Always Depend on  
Safeway Eggs To Be Fresh

**Dozen 59¢**

**LIGHT MEAT CHUNK TUNA**

Sea Trader — Chunky Pieces of Selected Tuna

6 1/2-oz. Can **45¢**

**CHILI CON CARNE**

WITH BEANS  
Town House — Just Heat and Enjoy!

15-oz. Can **44¢**

**FRANCO-AMERICAN SPAGHETTI**

In Tomato Sauce with Cheese

15-oz. Can **24¢**

**EDWARDS COFFEE**

Rich, Robust Flavor Cup After Cup!

3-lb. Can **\$2.99**

**ALL-PURPOSE SHORTENING**

Volley — Your Best Shortening Value!

3-lb. Can **\$1.79**

**BUSY DAY DINNERS**

Pillsbury — Add Variety to Your Menu Economically

Package **29¢**

**QUALITY IS FIRST AT SAFEWAY!**

Sales in Retail Quantities Only

FREE "MARTHA'S KITCHEN" RECIPES

COLOR

**Safeway Price**

**TOMATO SOUP**

Campbell's For Quick-to-fix School Lunches or Snacks

**14¢**

**Safeway Price**

**GELATINS**

Jell-well — Finest Safeway Quality

**15¢**

**Safeway Price**

**Graham CRACKERS**

Busy Baker — Golden Grahams

**59¢**

**Safeway Price**

**ENRICHED FLOUR**

Ovenjoy — For Your Fall Baking Needs

**\$1.57**

**Safeway Price**

**SUGAR FROSTED FLAKES**

Safeway — Fresh and Crisp

**69¢**

# Fall Harvest Makes Big Strides

By United Press International  
The fall harvest made big strides during the past week in all parts of Nebraska, the State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics said Tuesday in its weekly report.

About 65% of the corn has been taken from the fields, compared to the normal of 40% for this date and the 25% which had been harvested a year ago.

In the central and south-central areas, more than 70% of the crop has been harvested.

The division said moisture content was averaging 18%, down 4 points from last year. Yields continued to vary considerably.

Nearly 75% of the sorghum has been harvested, the same as a year ago, and 15% ahead of normal.

Moisture content of the counties reporting averaged 19%, up 3% from last year. The division

said milo is still testing out light. The soybean harvest has reached the 90% mark, slightly ahead of last year. Moisture content of the beans is averaging 11%, 2 points below last year at this time.

The division reported the sugar beet harvest "moving along very well" with more than

75% of the beets dug. The sugar content of the crop was described as good. The continuing dry spell hampered the condition of wheat. The division said of the counties reporting, 39% assess the condition of the crop as poor, 49% as fair, 10% as good and 2% excellent.

## Student, Registrar Dispute Visit To Hastings College

Hastings (AP) — Students and administrators at Hastings College are in apparent disagreement over the results of a visit to the campus by two equal opportunity specialists from the Kansas City Office of Civil Rights.

The visit followed a complaint filed by the student's Equal Rights Committee that the college's dormitory hours policy discriminates against women in violation of Title IX of the 1972 Congressional Education Amendment.

Sue McChristy, president of the committee, said the officials agreed that the committee complaint is legitimate. She said, "I understand there's a probability for change."

Marvin Fink, secretary and registrar of the college, said that as far as he knows the civil rights officials didn't affirm that the complaint is valid.

College President Dr. Clyde Matters is out of town and unavailable for comment.



## Pitman Heads Hastings College Alums

Hastings — Steve Pitman of Hastings, a 1972 graduate of Hastings College, is the newly elected president of the Hastings College Alumni Association. Other officers include Carl Underhill of Omaha, out-state vice president; Mrs. Bill Mountford of Red Cloud, local vice president; and Mrs. John Morey of Hastings, secretary. Elected to the board of directors were Dr. James "Terry" King of River Falls, Wis., Mrs. Richard Samuelson of Trumbull, Monroe Usher of Lincoln, Mrs. Gary Coulter and Mrs. Tom Vaughan, both of Hastings.

## Three Spur Lines Up For Sale

Scottsbluff (AP) — Three former Burlington Northern Railroad spur lines will be sold Nov. 6 at a sale at the University of Nebraska Panhandle Station in Scottsbluff. The land to be sold by bid is located in Scotts Bluff, Sioux and Morrill counties. Two of the old lines are eight miles long, the other is 11 miles long. Jan Bostick, manager of sales for Burlington's industrial development and property management department in St. Paul, Minn., said lessees and adjoining landowners who wish to purchase the land will get priority consideration at the sale.

## Ag Honorary Selects Shahani

New officers were elected recently and will take office Jan. 1 to engineer the work of Gamma Sigma Delta, the honor society of agriculture. Taking on the president's role is Dr. Khem Shahani, professor of food science and technology at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Vice president is Jay P. Holman, NU professor of ag communication. Dr. Roy Dillon, NU professor of ag education, is secretary, and Dr. Lowell E. Moser, NU associate professor of agronomy, treasurer.

## Farmer, Rancher Banquet Scheduled

North Platte — Featured speaker at the 11th annual North Platte Chamber of Commerce farmer and rancher appreciation banquet Nov. 25 will be Bob Devaney, athletic director at the University of Nebraska. The Jaycee outstanding young farmer or rancher will be named and a special award will go to the Twin Platte Natural Resource District honor family during the gathering.



Lincoln Temperatures	
Tuesday	2:00 p.m. 67
1:00 a.m.	56
2:00 a.m.	55
3:00 a.m.	55
4:00 a.m.	54
5:00 a.m.	54
6:00 a.m.	54
7:00 a.m.	55
8:00 a.m.	55
9:00 a.m.	55
10:00 a.m.	57
11:00 a.m.	58
12:00 p.m.	65
1:00 p.m.	66
2:00 p.m.	67
High temperature one year ago 59, low 30	
Sun rises 7:55 a.m. sets 6:26 p.m.	
Total October Precipitation to date 1.56 in.	
Total 1974 Precipitation to date 18.11 in.	

Nebraska Temperatures	
Chadron	57
Scottsbluff	62
Snyder	59
Valentine	65
McCook	65
Mullen	58
Imperial	62
Lincoln	66
Omaha	70
North Platte	63
Grand Island	63
Norfolk	62

Temperatures Elsewhere	
Albuquerque	67
Amariillo	71
Birmingham	74
Bismarck	53
Boston	64
Chicago	63
Cleveland	69
Denver	58
El Paso	76
Jacksonville	83
Juneau	47
Los Angeles	65
Miami Beach	79
Mpls.-St. Paul	61
New Orleans	69
New York	68
Phoenix	67
Reno	48
Salt Lake City	52
San Francisco	62
Seattle	56
Tampa	96
Washington	74
Wichita	72
Winnipeg	57

Don't be outside looking in.. To miss these values would be a sin!

**O'ST. CARPET SHOP**  
1724 "O" ST.

• SHAG • SCULPTURED  
• PLUSH • KITCHEN  
• MINI-SHAG • TWEEDS  
• SOLIDS

legislature

**Marge Schlitt**

28th district

paid for by Schlitt for legislature committee/natalie mclendon/1544 c. chmn; loyal park/1011 cottonwood, treas.

# FORCED TO VACATE!!!

**OUT WE GO!**

**IMPORTANT! NO ALTERATIONS!**  
Due to The Nature Of This Sale. All Trans Actions Are Final... No Returns Or Refunds.

## SUITS

CHOICE OF THE HOUSE

values to **\$50** not all sizes

## SPORT COATS

CHOICE OF THE HOUSE

values to **\$35** not all sizes

## ALL WEATHER COATS

values to **\$15** not all sizes

## STORE FIXTURES

9 Key Cash register. Pressing machine complete with vacuum and 3 1/2 horse boiler. Window fixtures and tables, Show cases, racks and suit forms.

# CLARK'S

CLOTHING  
**1044 "O" ST.**

# POOL TABLES SAT.-SUN.

# SALE

## CLOSEOUT SPECIALS

INCLUDED—ACCESSORIES: 2 Cues  
TRIANGLE  
2 1/4" BALLS  
CHALK  
BRIDGEHEAD

ALL TABLES 4'x8' SLATE

# HURRY!

10% WILL HOLD ANY ITEM FOR CHRISTMAS DELIVERY

Open Mon.-Fri. til 9 p.m.

# OPEN SUNDAY

HURRY! THIS SALE IS BASED ON EXISTING STOCK ONLY

# REC ROOM SHOPPE

FINANCING AVAILABLE

Westgate Shopping Center 474-1511

5 ONLY	REG. NOW.
<b>THE JADE</b>	'749" <b>\$495<sup>95</sup></b>
1-ONLY	
<b>WASH. ESTATE</b>	'995" <b>\$695<sup>95</sup></b>
8-ONLY	
<b>76 ER</b>	'570" <b>\$398<sup>95</sup></b>

# Sunbeam Gifts for Savers from State Federal!

Prices start at free on fabulous Sunbeam appliances when you deposit \$250 or more in a new or existing account at State Federal. These fine appliances come with Sunbeam quality, engineering, and full guarantee. You get all this in addition to the highest rates allowable in Nebraska.

CHOOSE YOUR Sunbeam APPLIANCE FROM THIS LIST	With your first deposit to a new or existing account you qualify for one FREE Gift or One Special Discount Purchase as follows:	\$250	\$1,000	\$5,000	With each additional deposit of \$100 or more you PAY ONLY:
1. CADET CLOCK Maximum visibility with unique shape	FREE	FREE	FREE	\$ 3.45	
2. TROPIC CLOCK Modern colors promise to brighten your kitchen	FREE	FREE	FREE	3.45	
3. HEATING PAD Three push-button control, removable wash cover	\$ 3.00	FREE	FREE	6.45	
4. TANGLE-FREE COMB Good for kids, mom, anyone	3.00	FREE	FREE	6.45	
5. HAND MIXER With five speeds, every cook needs one	8.00	\$ 5.00	FREE	11.45	
6. DRYER/STYLER Lightweight, three-comb combination	8.00	5.00	FREE	11.45	
7. TWO-SLICE TOASTER Wide range of toast settings	10.95	7.95	\$ 2.95	14.40	
8. "SHOT OF STEAM" IRON Instant steam, self-cleaning	15.95	12.95	7.95	19.40	

# STATE FEDERAL SAVINGS

Citywide Savings Service

LINCOLN DOWNTOWN  
238 South 13th St.

LINCOLN SOUTH  
4000 South 27th St.

LINCOLN SOUTHEAST  
3900 South St.

LINCOLN HAVELock  
6120 Havelock Ave.



# Sears Gateway Halloween Specials!

BEGINS TODAY! WEDNESDAY THRU SATURDAY . . . or . . . WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!



## Unlined All-Weather Coats!

¾ and street length  
polyester and cotton blend  
misses sizes 6 to 20  
Regular \$14.99 to \$19.99

**849**

## Assorted Pant Tops!

long sleeve solids  
and patterns  
sold in last years fall  
catalog at \$5.47

**299**

## Hostess Cullotes!

nylon tricot plain colors  
sized 8-16  
Regular \$9.99 in 1973  
Christmas catalog

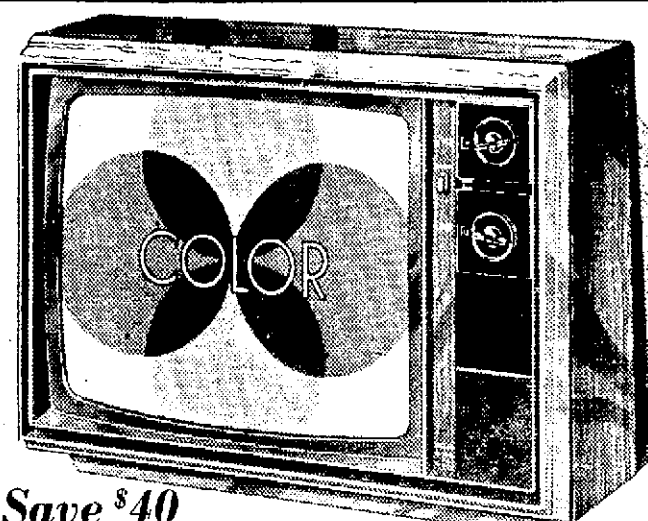
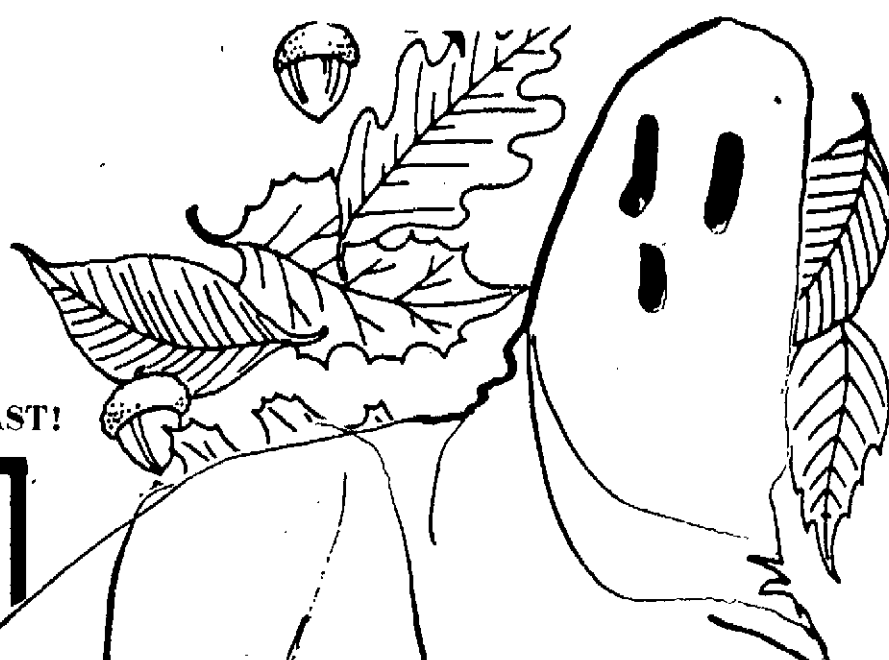
**497**



## Stretch Bikinis

Assorted prints and  
plain colors

**3 for 259**



Save \$40

17-in. Diagonal Measure Picture

push button color  
automatic fine tuning  
black matrix picture  
regular \$389.95

**349<sup>95</sup>**

VALUE OF  
the WEEK

Save 40%!

## Official Basketball



Sold for \$5.99  
1974 Christmas  
Catalog

**299**

Green/white, blue/gold,  
red/gold, blue/white.



SAVE 37% to 58%

## Men's Long Sleeve Sport Shirts

Fall '73 Catalog  
Price \$5.99  
to \$8.99

**2 for 750**

## Men's Stretch Denim Flares

Regular \$7.99  
to \$8.99 in  
Fall catalog

**497**

## Childrens' Sock Sale!

Your choice of: anklets for girls ..... **6 for \$1.88**  
Your choice of crew socks for boys ..... **5 for \$1.88**  
Your choice of knee highs for girls ..... **4 for \$1.88**  
Your choice of nylon tights for girls ..... **3 for \$1.88**

## Little Girls' Nylon Stretch Sets

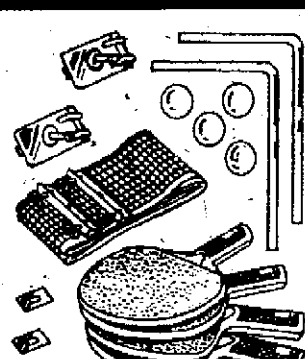
sizes 3 to 6x  
assortment styles  
and patterns  
Regular \$7.99 in Fall  
1973 catalog

**297**

## Girls' Robes

sizes 3 to 6x  
regular \$7.99 in  
1973 Christmas catalog

**499**



## Ping Pong Set

Regular \$10.99

**888**



## Ski Jackets

regular \$34.89

**2799**

## 8-ft. Brandywine Pool Table

Regular \$269.99

**22999**

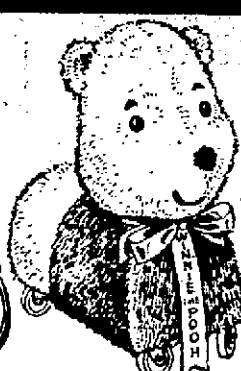
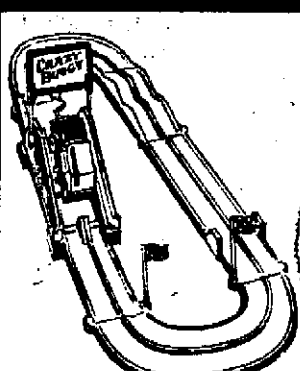


## 12-ga. Auto Shotgun

regular \$139.95

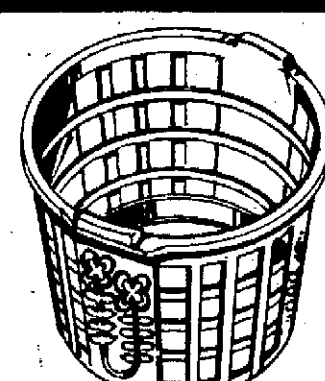
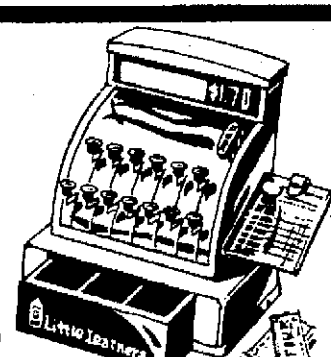
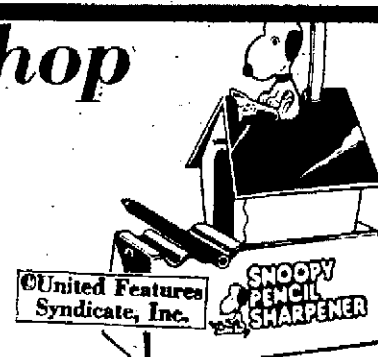
**11988**

X-RANGE SHELLS, regular \$3.99 .... 3.44



## Sears Toy Shop

Winnie the Pooh Honey Tree ..... 6.49  
Winnie the Pooh Ride-M ..... 6.19  
Tyke Bike ..... 6.99  
Deluxe Cash Register ..... 4.99  
Snoopy Pencil Sharpener ..... 6.77  
Peanuts Drum ..... 3.66  
Hop A Bears ..... 9.88  
Raggedy Ann ..... 3.67  
Raggedy Andy ..... 3.67  
3 pc. Molded Table/Chair Set ..... 13.97  
Crazy Buggy ..... 9.99  
Sears Van ..... 9.99  
Police Car ..... 6.49  
Boxing Glove Set ..... 5.99

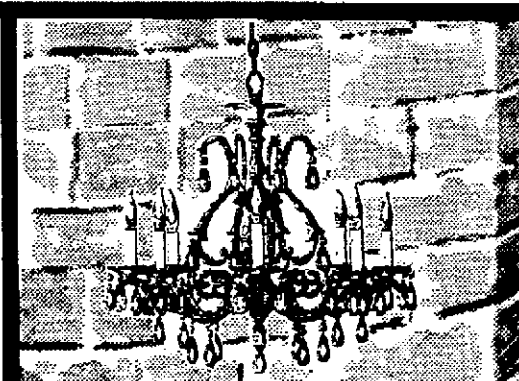


## Your Choice \$1

Turn table  
laundry basket  
two 3 pc. bowl sets  
utility tub  
two 11 gal plastic pails

two 10 gal plastic pails  
two plastic dish pans  
two 11 qt waste baskets  
21 qt wastebaskets

also:  
garage broom ..... \$1.99  
broom ..... \$1.99



## Two Tier CHANDELIER

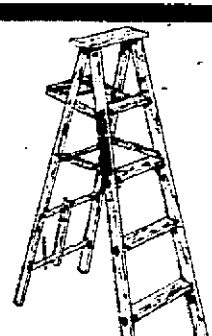
Regular \$59.99

**3999**

DECORATIVE  
REALISTIC-LOOKING  
LEXINGTON BRICK

5 sq. ft. pkg.  
reg. \$5.99

**388**



## Wood Step Ladder

regular \$21.99

**1599**

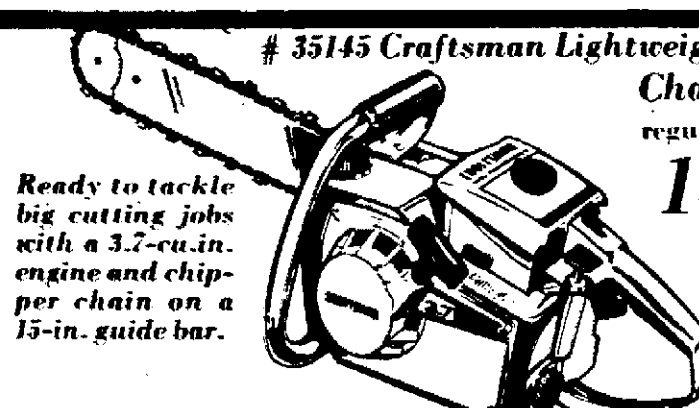


## Interior Paint

regular \$9.99 gal

**699**

4-IN. RUBBER FORCE CUP, 9-IN. HANDLE ..... **10c**

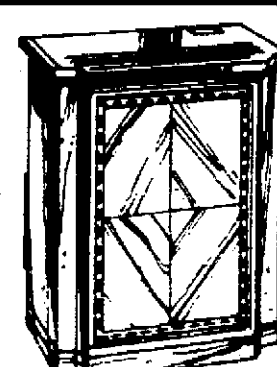


## # 35145 Craftsman Lightweight Gas Chain Saw

regular \$189.99

**16488**

Ready to tackle  
big cutting jobs  
with a 3.7-cu.in.  
engine and chip-  
per chain on a  
15-in. guide bar.



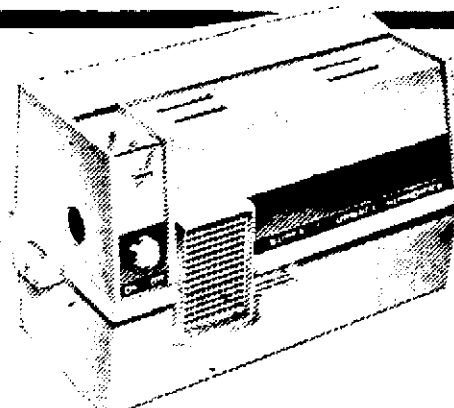
## SAVE 30% Handsome Humidifier

Sold for \$19.99  
in Fall '73  
Catalog

**3488**

Dual polypropylene console. Automatic  
humidistat. Puts out 5.5 gal. water per  
day.

SAVE 25% Compact Heater!  
Sold for \$19.99 in Fall '73 Cat ..... **11.88**



## Super "15" Power Humidifier

Regular \$89.99

**6988**

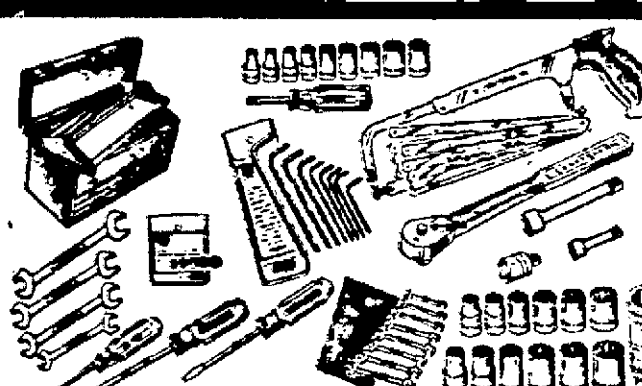
Add moisture to heated air to  
increase home comfort. With  
Lime Guard to help slow mineral  
build-up. For homes up  
to 2,000-sq. ft.

## Beautiful Ultrassa Prints

Great for tops!

regular \$2.29 yd. for solids  
regular \$2.99 yd. for prints

**169** yard



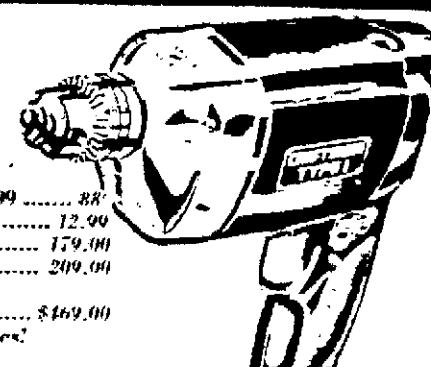
## Craftsman 68-pc. Mechanic's Tool Set

Regular separate  
prices total  
\$72.04

**3999**

## 1/3 OFF rebuilt hand tools

hand saw ..... reg. \$69.99 **11.88**  
router ..... reg. \$59.99 **39.88**  
power plane ..... reg. \$39.99 **27.88**  
12 in. x 6 ft. continuous hinge reg. \$4.99 ..... **38**  
Welders tool box, reg. \$25.99 ..... **12.99**  
Bench Saw only, reg. \$219.95 ..... **179.00**  
Radial saw, reg. \$269.99 ..... **209.00**  
Used 8 HP Riding Tractor  
with mower, reg. \$599.00 ..... **\$469.00**  
Hurry, Very Limited Quantities!



No Monthly Payment Until February on  
Sears Deferred Easy Payment Plan.  
(There will be a finance charge for the  
deferral period.)

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE  
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

**Sears**

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

SEARS GATEWAY  
467-2311

## STORE HOURS

Mon. thru Fri. .... 10-6  
Saturday ..... 9:30-6  
Sunday ..... 12-5

## HALLOWEEN COSTUME CONTEST

PRIZES! TREATS! Judging at 7:00

Wednesday, Oct. 30





# Round Steak

Full-Cut  
Bone In



\$ **1.18**  
Lb.

# Sliced Slab Bacon

No Rind

\$ **1.09**  
Lb.



**WEO**

Lincoln Journal and Star Wednesday October 30, 1974  
WHERE ECONOMY ORIGINATES

Prices Good thru Sunday Nov. 3, 1974  
We Reserve the Right To Limit Quantities

# Pork Roast

Fresh Pork Butts  
Cut From 4 to  
8 Lb. Size

**89**  
Lb.

# Skinless Franks

A&P  
1-Lb.  
Pkg.

**79**  
Ea.

# Box-O-Chicken

Assorted Package  
3 Breast Qtrs. (With Rib & Back)  
3 Leg Qtrs. (With Back)  
3 Wings  
3 Giblet Packs

**43**  
Lb.

# 48 Size Florida Ruby Red Grapefruit

**10.99**  
FOR

# Jumbo 23-Size Florida Marsh Seedless Grapefruit

**5.99**  
FOR

**Wesson Oil**  
38-oz. Btl.  
\$ **1.59**  
With Coupon Below

**Stokely Sale**  
Cut or Sliced **Green Beans,**  
Golden Cream Style or Whole Kernel  
**Corn, or Applesauce**  
3 **89**  
16-oz. Cans

Florida New Crop  
150 Size **Tangerines**  
or Florida Fancy 120 Size Tangelos  
Mix or Match  
**10.69**  
FOR

Morton - Frozen  
**Dinners**  
Chicken, Turkey  
Salisbury Steak,  
Meat Loaf  
11-oz. Pkg.  
**48**  
Ea.

125 Size Washington Red or Golden  
**Delicious Apples**  
Mix or Match  
**10.99**  
FOR

## Ann Page SOUPS

10 1/2-oz. Chicken  
Noodle or  
Cream of  
Mushroom

**5.95**  
Cans

## A&P Brands Week

A&P Btl. of 100  
**Aspirin** **19**  
Ea.

## Solid Light Tuna

A&P  
7-oz.  
Can

**58**  
C

## Marvel Saltines

16-oz. Box

**39**

## Jane Parker Potato Chips

9-oz. Box

**59**

## Salad Dressing

Ann Page

Italian, Regular  
or Chef Style French  
or Red Wine

**3.00**  
8-oz. Btl.

## Pepsi-Cola

Plus Deposit

**6.58**  
Pkg. 12-oz. Btl. Limit 3

## Weaver's Corn Chips

8-oz. Bag

**29**

## Dairy Fair Ice Milk

1/2-gal. Cn.

**79**

## Kitty Clover

Twin Pack

**Potato Chips 69**  
8-oz. Bag

VALUABLE COUPON  
This Coupon Worth **30¢** Toward the Purchase of  
**WESSON OIL** Pure Vegetable Oil  
YOU PAY **\$1.59**  
Limit One Coupon Per Purchase  
Void After Nov. 3, 1974

VALUABLE COUPON  
This Coupon Worth **19¢** Toward the Purchase of  
**Vacuum Coffee** 97% Coffeen Free  
YOU PAY **\$1.20**  
Limit One Coupon Per Purchase  
Void After Nov. 3, 1974

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This Coupon Worth **19¢** Toward the Purchase of  
**Instant Coffee** 97% Coffeen Free  
YOU PAY **\$1.20**  
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**BOUNTY TOWELS** 2 Ply 75 Sheets per Roll  
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## Bridge Probe Set By Exon

By The Associated Press

Gov. J. James Exon said Tuesday he will personally investigate the status of a plan to construct a new bridge over the North Platte River on the west edge of Scottsbluff and will report his findings to the city council and Mayor Don Overman.

The Scottsbluff City Council decided Monday night to write Exon and urge expedited action on the bridge, which would carry traffic on a bypass for Highway 71.

Exon said Tuesday that he does not know the details of the project at present.

Norm Otto, administrative assistant to Exon, said he understands that the project has been delayed in Washington, where environmental impact statements are under study. Otto said the statements should be acted upon in a couple of days.

Exon said, "I want to assure the people of Scottsbluff that we will move ahead on this program as quickly as we can. But we must recognize and realize that this is not the only project in Nebraska that is being held up by environmental impact statements and bureaucratic red tape. Let me assure you that I do not believe there has been any foot-dragging as far as the state government is concerned."

Overman said Monday night that the State Roads Department had been promising the bridge since he joined the council 5½ years ago. He said construction originally was scheduled to begin in 1972 or 1973.

Overman said State Engineer Tom Doyle had told him last month that he would write to city officials about the bridge, but has not done so.

District Engineer Charles Nutter said Tuesday that Doyle had asked him to contact Overman about the project, but he had been unable to reach Overman in his office.

## Mental Health Group Fears Budget Gap

The Community Mental Health Centers in southeast Nebraska are going to run out of money long before the end of the fiscal year, according to the Region V Nebraska Mental Health Association.

In a release Tuesday, the association said additional appropriations would be needed from the state Legislature as soon as possible in order to maintain the present level of mental health services.

George Edgar, program administrator of Region V Community Mental Health Program, said 16 counties in Region V have appropriated \$213,052 as their 25% share according to the formula established by LB302. The state's 75% share thus should be at least \$639,156. The Legislature appropriated only \$328,500 for Region V because LB302 was passed on the last day of the session and the fiscal impact was unknown.

Members of Region V Mental Health Association went on record supporting the need for full funding so that the quality of mental health services will not have to be cut back.

Region V was the first and is one of the only two of the six regions in the state with clinics operating in all counties of its region. New clinic facilities have been opened in the past three months in Wahoo, Osceola, Falls City and Auburn.

Also, a region-wide long-range plan is being developed to insure that services will be provided where needed and duplication of services and programs will be avoided. This comprehensive long-range plan should be completed in April 1975.

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Ages 17-34  
Part Time  
Employment  
**\$3.30**

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16 Hours Per Month  
Call US Army Reserve  
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Shop Daily 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.  
SUNDAYS 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

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Your Choice **66¢**

Reg. 87¢ A Bag

- Tootsie Roll Pops
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- Reeds Jr. Rolls

### Cracker Jacks 10-Pack



**67¢**

Reg. 89¢

Treats that kids and Grown ups Love!

### Wrigley's Gum 70 Pieces



**59¢**

Reg. 67¢

All Popular Flavors While They Last

### CANDY BAR BAGS Your Choice



Reg. \$1.29 **99¢**

- Nestle's Bars
- Kraft VANILLA 70% OZ
- Mars Fun Bars lb.
- Milky Way Bars
- Snickers or 3-Musketeers

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Bag of 20 **87¢**

IDEAL FOR Trick or Treaters.

### Assorted Candy Kisses



Bag of 80

**37¢**

Reg. 47¢

A Variety of Colors & Flavors

### Tiny Tot Costumes

**\$1.39**

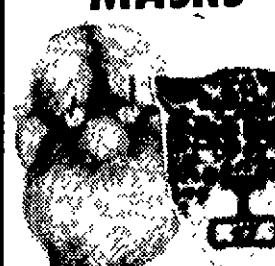
for Sizes 2-4 years

### 5 to 9 Year Olds COSTUMES

**\$1.89**

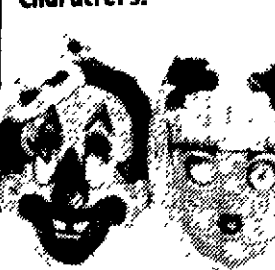
Assorted characters for Sizes 5 to 9.

### HALLOWEEN MASKS



**29¢**

a great selection of Characters.



**Fantastic at this Price!**  
**SPECIAL PURCHASE**

**\$3.97**

Men's **FLANNEL** SPORT SHIRTS

Choose from a great selection of colors. All 100% cotton Sizes S-M-L-XL

**\$4.97**

MEN'S CORDUROY FLARE JEANS

Famous Maker Slack Meant to Sell for much more. Assorted colors sizes 29 to 38

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100% Cotton Knit Reverse Stitch Pullover

Choose from a great selection of short and long sleeve knits in a variety of styles and colors. Sizes: S-M-L

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**\$1.44**

Boy's Long Sleeve SWEATSHIRTS

100% Cotton crews. Assorted fashion colors. Sizes 10-16.

**Women's CASUAL OXFORDS**

**\$4.88**

Reg. \$6.99

Perfect for "kicking around". Tawny colored with contrast stitching... white, ridged cushion crepe soles. Sizes: 5-10

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**\$4.22**

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Attractive casual styling in an oxford... flexible uppers grained to look like leather. Takes only two pairs of grammets to tie it up. Stitched moccasin toes. Durable heels and soles. Sizes: 5-10

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**1.47**

Reg. \$2.77

Velvets, plush fake fur styles. Assorted colors and styles

**BATH TOWELS Famous Makers**

**77¢**

Reg. \$1.29

100% Cottons 15/25 Solids & Prints.

**\$3.88**

**THERMAL BLANKET**

100% Polyester blankets. Machine Washable 72" x 90" Assorted colors.

**FABRIC DEPT. Outing Flannel Prints**

**69¢** Yard

Reg. 99¢ A Yard. Assorted colors

**FABRIC DEPT. WOOL PLAIDS**

**\$1.99** YARD

Reg. \$3.49 A Yard Assorted colors.

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SOUTH 27th ST. & H'WAY 2  
BISHOP HEIGHTS SHOPPING CTR

48th ST. & LEIGHTON RD  
DAILY 10 to 10. SUN 10 to 9



# Dr. Meyer Explains Genetic Counseling

By GRACIA MCANDREW  
Star Staff Writer

"Within the last year, there has not been a baby born malformed in Omaha that I haven't known about and in most cases seen," Dr. Terry L. Meyer told members of the Nebraska March of Dimes board Monday evening.

Dr. Meyer, head of the Center for Genetic Evaluation which is based at Children's Memorial Hospital in Omaha, explained that since he came to Omaha one year ago, he has seen 185 families for genetic counseling.

"The program has worked," he noted, adding that the success is partly due to the Hospital's access to specialists at the Creighton University and the University of Nebraska at Omaha colleges of medicine.

Although people seeking the Center's assistance come from a number of different sources, Dr. Meyer explained that the majority are inpatients at Children's Hospital.

"These patients are there with other physicians and I am asked if I will go up and look at them," he continued.

In addition, Meyer also pointed out

that he and his staff consult with outpatients on a physician referral basis.

"Outside the cities of Lincoln and Omaha, there are only three pediatricians in the entire state," he said. "It takes a very large city to support a pediatrician who usually likes to work in a clinic with other pediatricians."

"As a result, general practitioners send kids for diagnosis and treatment to where the pediatricians are — Lincoln and Omaha. And a vast majority go to the Children's Hospital."

"We have patients from all over the state," he said.

Citing an example of how the Center functions, Meyer reported that recently he was called in for consultation pertaining to a child born with Osteogenesis Imperfecta Congenita thick bone. With this condition, the child had no bones in its head and the bones in the rest of the body were so fragile that even movement inside the womb could result in broken bones.

"We did diagnose this before the child was lost and this was very useful for the family," Meyer said, "because

the condition is an inherited disease and there was a 25% chance of it happening again."

"But we could sit down and tell them (the parents) that their other two normal children didn't have to worry about it happening to them."

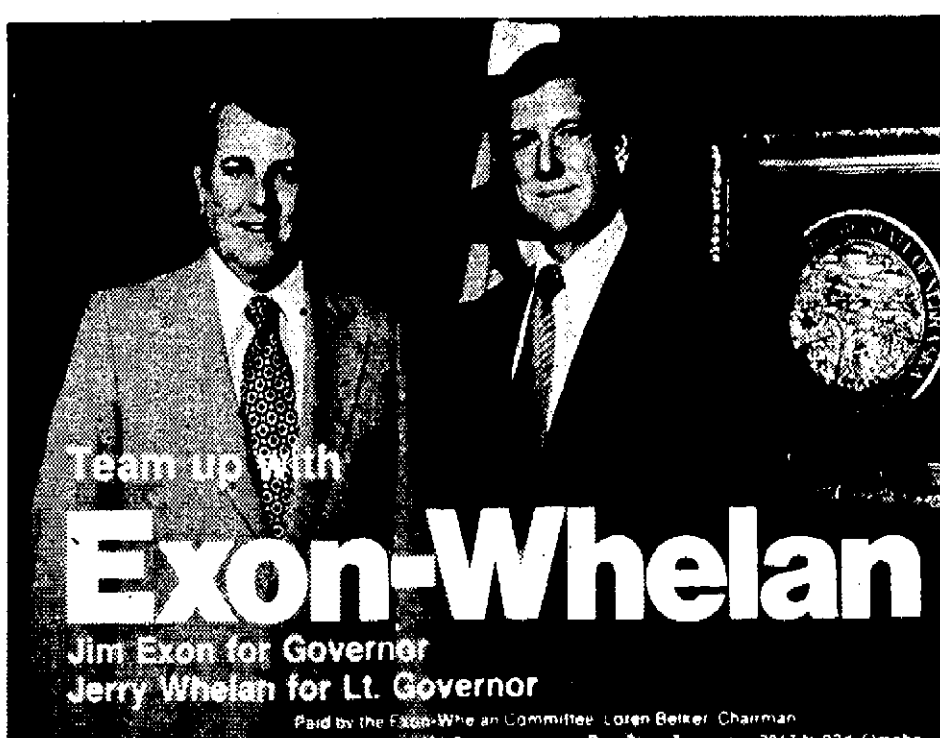
In addition, Meyer pointed out that in many cases individuals may be under the care of many medical specialists when each of the disorders may be directly related to a genetic abnormality.

By seeking genetic evaluation, it could be determined whether or not disorders were genetically related and could be passed on to children, Meyer said.

"The most important thing I am doing is public education," Meyer emphasized.

Often Meyer presents lectures to high school classes, parent groups and members of community organizations.

"This is from where our patients are coming," he said. "These are the people that before wouldn't have otherwise gotten help."



Team up with  
**Exon-Whelan**  
Jim Exon for Governor  
Jerry Whelan for Lt. Governor

Paid by the Exon-Whelan Committee. Loren Becker, Chairman. Loren Becker, 2631 Sewell, Lincoln. Don Zern, Treasurer, 3817 N. 93d, Omaha.

## Bridge Jones Makes Brilliant Play

B. J. Becker  
South dealer.  
East-West vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
♠ 10 9 3  
♥ A K Q 8 6  
♦ 6 4 3 2

**WEST**  
♠ A K J 10 5  
♥ —  
♦ 5 2  
♣ A K Q 9 7 5

**EAST**  
♠ Q 9 7 6 2  
♥ 8 6 5 4  
♦ 10 7  
♣ J 10

**SOUTH**  
♠ 8 4 3  
♥ A K Q 7 2  
♦ J 9 4 3  
♣ 8

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1♥ 2♥ 4♥ 4♠  
5♥ 5♠ 6♥ Pass  
Pass 6♠ Pass Pass  
7♥ Dble

Opening lead — king of spades.

Dear Mr. Becker: I'm sure you know as well as I do that bridge players have their on-days as well as their off-days. Now I don't claim to be more than just an average player, but the fact is that once in a while I do manage to hold my own even in the best of company.

For example, look at this hand I played recently at the club. Maybe the bidding wasn't according to Hoyle—though I've seen worse—but just the same I wound up at seven hearts doubled.

I was lucky to get a spade lead from West because, with a club lead, there'd be no story to tell. When dummy came down, I immediately spotted a chance to make the grand slam. I realize you may not believe that what now happened actually took place, but I must have been

truly inspired that day to play the hand the way I did.

I trumped the spade with the nine of hearts, led a low diamond back, and finessed the nine! I had to do this because I needed an extra entry to my hand to be able to ruff two more spades in dummy.

I then trumped another spade with the ten, led a diamond to the jack, and ruffed my last spade with the jack.

Now I played the trump three from dummy and finessed the seven. When this won I heaved a huge sigh of relief, for I was able to draw East's remaining trumps with the A-K-Q and discard my club loser on dummy's fifth diamond.

As a result, I made the grand slam and the boys at the club are still talking about my exceptionally brilliant play of the hand. Cordially yours, Ananias Jones.

(c) King Features Syndicate, Inc.



## Presenting a "prize-winning" bean recipe from the Stokely, U.S.A. County Fair.



**Florence Green's Beans Marinade**  
(Tangy Bean Salad)

- 1/2 cup vinegar
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup salad oil
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
- 1 can (16 oz.) Stokely's Finest whole green beans, drained
- 1 can (16 oz.) Stokely's Finest cut wax beans, drained
- 1 can (16 oz.) Stokely's Finest Shellie beans, drained

Combine first 5 ingredients and mix well. Drain beans and add to dressing mixture. Toss gently and marinate in refrigerator overnight. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

**Presenting some crisp little savings.**

Save 7¢ on any size, any style Stokely's Finest green or Shellie beans.

Mr. Dealer: You are authorized as an agent of Stokely-Van Camp, Inc., to allow 7¢ toward the purchase of one can (any size or style) of Stokely's Finest green or Shellie beans. Mail this coupon to: Stokely-Van Camp, Inc., P.O. Box 163, Clinton, Iowa 52725.

We will pay you the value of this coupon plus 3¢ handling for each coupon providing you have complied with terms of this offer.

Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stocks of our brands to cover coupons submitted must be shown upon request. Failure to do so at our option may void all coupons submitted. Coupons good only on brand specified, are non-transferable, and valid only in geographic area where published.

Consumer must pay any sales tax involved. This offer void where taxed, restricted, or license required. Cash redemption value 1/20¢ of 1¢.

Offer expires January 31, 1975.

103-1

## Connors Gives Suggestions To Homemakers

Editor's Note — Dorsey Connors writes a column on tips for homemakers which has won her a devoted national audience.

By DORSEY CONNORS

Fashion Flairs: A super Christmas present for your fashion-conscious teen-ager is a sewing course so she can follow the trends at a fraction of the cost of ready-made merchandise. She'll also be learning a creative art that will enhance her capabilities for years to come.

Beauty briefs: When you buy eye makeup, consider the quality of the brushes as well as the product. Charles of the Ritz has a new cake eyeliner that really stays on and doesn't run. The liner brush is a nifty one with bristles that really come to a point for easy application. Stendahl, a French firm, has an excellent cake mascara with a sturdy fat brush that is one of the best of its kind. These are not inexpensive products, but remember that the cake from a liner and mascara will outlast the wand types many times over.

Groovy Gimmicks: Bend a pipe cleaner into a u shape and use it to clean intricate parts of your sewing machine, record player and camera, or any other hard-to-get-at place. Those little fuzzy wires are indispensable to every household, even if there isn't a pipe smoker for miles around.

Dear Dorsey: You asked for shopping suggestions to cut food costs. First of all, we should read our recipes thoroughly before shopping. Some call for an expensive cut of meat, but the other ingredients are so expensive that you could have bought a steak for the price of the completed recipe. Flavor producers in recipes can often be cut back. For instance, if a dish calls for two green peppers, often just one will do. You'll still get the flavor. And for recipes that demand the flavor of butter, using half butter and half margarine will give you much the same good butter flavor.

(c) Chicago Sun-Times

**Madam Chairman**  
MORNING  
University of Nebraska-Lincoln Student V. "Women/Speak '74: "Women and Law" at 11:45 a.m., Nebraska Union.

**AFTERNOON**  
Camp Fire Girls. Operation Edith Film at 3:30 p.m., Pound Junior High School.  
Havelock YWCA. Hand Mads at 1 p.m.

**Cottage Cheese Facts**  
Cottage cheese is so named because in pioneer days, it was made by the homemaker so she could use the milk after the cream had been skimmed for butter making. Cottage cheese could be called the solid form of milk because it is the curd or coagulated protein of fresh, pasteurized milk, cooked in its own whey, then drained and washed.

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FOOD MART

Prices good thru Saturday November 2

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OPEN TO 8:30 on Thurs. and Fri. nights & 30 other nights NEVER ON SUNDAY

Center Cut Rib PORK CHOPS \$1.29 lb.	Tokay GRAPES 29¢ lb.
Center Cut Loin PORK CHOPS \$1.49 lb.	Pascal CELERY 19¢ bun.
Morrell BACON 1.09 lb.	Large Head CAULIFLOWER 59¢ ea.
Morrell WIENERS Full Poured 77¢	Yacht Club Elberta PEACHES Irregular 2 1/2 Pkts. Can 55¢
Shurfine SWEET PEAS 3 303 Cans 89¢	Yacht Club Whole Unpeeled APRICOTS 2 1/2 Can 55¢
Shurfine SPINACH 3 303 Cans 69¢	Red Tag Purple PLUMS 2 1/2 49¢
Skipppy PEANUT BUTTER 79¢	Sunshine Krispy CRACKERS 1.43
Kraft AMERICAN SINGLES .59¢	Aunt Betty Old Fashion BREAD 3 1.00

Meadow Gold or Viva COTTAGE CHEESE 79¢ 24 oz. Pkg.

Mrs. Paul's ONION RINGS 63¢ 1 lb. Pkg.

Ore-Ida HASH BROWNS 3 12 oz. Pkgs. 85¢

Holland Dutch ICE CREAM 83¢ 1/2 Gal.

Valuable Coupon  
1-lb. Can Maxwell House COFFEE 83¢  
with this coupon without coupon \$1.03  
Good only at Leon's Expires 11/2/74

Valuable Coupon  
33 oz. Btl. FINAL TOUCH 57¢  
with this coupon without coupon 77¢  
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**Valuable Coupon**  
FREE 200 EXTRA COMMUNITY STAMPS with purchase of \$20.00 or more and this Coupon  
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**Valuable Coupon**  
50 FREE COMMUNITY STAMPS with purchase of 3-lb. Morrell CANNED HAM \$3.98 and this Coupon  
Good only at Leon's Expires 11/2/74

**Valuable Coupon**  
50 FREE COMMUNITY STAMPS with purchase of Full Quart Golden Club White CORN SYRUP 69¢ and this Coupon  
Good only at Leon's Expires 11/2/74

**Valuable Coupon**  
50 FREE COMMUNITY STAMPS with purchase of Sara Lee COFFEE RINGS 79¢ and this Coupon  
Good only at Leon's Expires 11/2/74

# Where Will All The Leaves Go?

By GRACIA McANDREW  
Star Staff Writer

"When the wind is rising,  
and the air is wild with leaves,  
We have had our summer  
evenings,  
now for October eves!  
For Humbert Wolfe, who  
wrote these lines in 1926, as for  
many other poets, autumn is a  
quiet, poetic time of year.  
But for those who must main-  
tain a yard, the fall season is not  
quite such a pleasure. It is a sure  
bet that if the "air is wild with  
leaves," your lawn is full of  
leaves, as is your driveway, your  
patio, your sidewalk, your porch  
and maybe even your car and  
living room carpet.

These leaves which speak of  
cooler evenings and shorter days  
are a delight for romping  
children, but ultimately they  
must be confronted realistically  
with rake and wheelbarrow.

Once you have them raked  
into nice, neat piles, what should  
you do with them, you may  
ask.

Well, one thing you CAN'T do  
is burn them, because open  
burning in Lincoln is against the  
law without a special permit.

And according to Gary Walsh  
of the Air Pollution Control  
Agency, "we don't usually give  
these permits, because there are  
other ways to dispose of the  
leaves."

Walsh explained that there are  
three primary reasons the per-  
mits are not issued.

"First, is the problem of pure  
air pollution," he noted. "You  
see, the fall of the year is when  
there is the greatest frequency of  
stable atmospheric conditions,  
so the smoke just hangs in the  
air."

"Second, it can be a real  
nuisance, even if just a few peo-  
ple burn leaves," he continued.  
In the fall it is warm enough so  
that people have their windows  
and doors open.

"Leaves don't burn real well  
even if they are dry, so it creates  
a smokey smudge pot. Smoke  
comes in the windows and doors  
and gets the drapes and walls  
dirty."

"Also, for people with asthma  
or some respiratory disorder,  
smoke can make life very un-  
pleasant," he added.

The third aspect, which Walsh  
alluded to, was the danger of  
fire.

"People just don't stand and  
watch the fire like they said they  
would," he commented.

In addition to the more ob-  
vious reasons for burning restric-  
tions, Walsh pointed out that a



STAFF PHOTO BY RANDY HAMPTON

WHEN . . . the playing's done, the leaves go to the landfill or into a compost pile.

research group at the University  
of Wisconsin recently found that  
this activity contributes to the  
"deterioration of our streams  
and brooks."

The study revealed that when  
leaf burning is done in the street  
gutters, residue — including  
large amounts of phosphorous —  
is picked up by water running in  
the gutters and washed from the  
storm sewers into larger bodies  
of water.

"Also, there is an economic  
loss which comes with the burn-  
ing of leaves," Walsh added.  
"It takes tax dollars to repair  
streets, where the asphalt and  
tar have been softened by burn-  
ing leaves."

"And, anytime the fire depart-  
ment has to make a call, it costs  
each citizen money."

Walsh explained that there are  
several alternatives to burning  
leaves.

Perhaps, the easiest solution is  
to rake the leaves, contain them  
in large leaf bags and place them  
at the curb, where they will be  
picked up by the private refuse  
companies.

Or, if you prefer, you can  
transport them to a landfill  
yourself.

In addition, the leaves can be  
shredded with a shredder or  
lawn mower and mixed with  
other additives to make a compo-  
st for lawn or garden.

A compost recipe  
recommended by the Citizens  
For Environmental Improve-  
ment comes from Rodale's "En-  
vironmental Action Bulletin."

The "Bulletin" suggests that  
neighbors, area of residence and  
size of lot should be taken into  
consideration. It was pointed out  
in the pamphlet that the compo-  
posting area be isolated the  
back of a lot and disguised with  
wooden bins, cement blocks or  
hedges.

The simplest, yet a very  
satisfactory procedure is begun  
by spading the compost area.  
First, a one to two inch layer of  
manure is spread on the area,  
followed by one foot of shredded  
leaves or grass. Next, sprinkle  
the heap with rock phosphate,  
granite dust, bone meal or other  
additive and top with an inch of  
soil. Repeat the layering  
procedure until you have  
reached a reasonable or  
desirable amount.

Finally, cover the entire  
mound with dirt or straw and  
then water. The "Bulletin"  
emphasized that the compost  
pile should be watered frequent-  
ly so that it does not dry out.  
However, do not soak the  
mound, just keep it moist.

Also, the pile should be turned  
twice within the first two weeks,  
and once a month thereafter, so  
that air, which aids the decom-  
position, gets to all parts of the  
compost material.

With this compost procedure,  
your homemade fertilizer should  
be ready for use after 14 days.

However, if you have a large  
gardening area and need more  
leaves for composting, the Lin-  
coln City Street Department  
might be of assistance.

According to Lloyd  
Bomberger of the Street Depart-  
ment, the city's nine street  
sweepers remove 4,000 cubic  
yards or about 800 truckloads of  
leaves from the Lincoln streets  
in an average six-week season.

"The majority of our leaves go  
to the landfill," he said. "But for  
anyone who wishes a load, we  
will deliver it if it is a short  
haul."

There are a few necessary  
restrictions, however.

"After we dump them (the  
leaves), the person who receives  
them has the responsibility of  
covering them so that they don't  
blow into someone else's yard,"  
Bomberger explained.

**ROUNDS UP DUST FOR GOOD!**

**One-Wipe**  
Public-Transit  
DUST CLOTH

Picks up and holds dust . . . so it can't  
resettle. Leaves furniture clean and shin-  
ing. Saves time and work.

8 months  
service **89¢**

## Gallery Reception To Honor Artists

A reception honoring artists,  
Vivian Lindley and Nancy Peter-  
son will be held at Haymarket  
Art Gallery, Nov. 3, from 2 to 4  
p.m.

Hosting the event will be Dr.  
and Mrs. Edward Rack, Dr. and  
Mrs. Melvin Boykin, Dr. and  
Mrs. William Hall and Mr. and  
Mrs. George Rush.

An exhibit of works by the two  
artists will be featured at  
Haymarket from Nov. 3-25.

Ms. Lindley, an Omaha resi-

dent, will be showing landscape  
and floral oil paintings; and Ms.  
Peterson will exhibit pottery.

A class in batik, to be taught  
by Lucille Hedges, will begin at  
Haymarket Nov. 6.

The class will be held  
Wednesday evenings, from 7 to  
10 p.m., for six weeks.

Call 432-7373 to register for the  
class.

**Try Cottage Cheese As Breakfast Spread**

It's still a great treat for  
breakfast toast or muffins and  
comes in at 15 calories per  
tablespoon as compared with  
most spreads which run 100 per  
tablespoon.

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## AN ALL LEATHER BOOT FOR ONLY \$43

LEATHER BOOTS  
PRICED AT LESS  
THAN \$50 WILL BE  
MIGHTY SCARCE  
THIS WINTER. WE  
SUGGEST YOU PUT  
THESE ON LAYAWAY NOW.  
WINE, CAMEL, OR  
DARK BROWN.

Also 7 other styles in  
Leather Boots.  
priced from  
**\$34.00**

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GLASS MENAGERIE 12TH & Q

**SPECIAL OCTOBER DISCOVERY**

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## BLOUSE SPECIAL

orig. \$16 to \$20

# 10.90

You'll see prints and  
solids, casual shirts and  
elegant blouses, differ-  
ent styles, different fab-  
rics. The collection  
ranged from \$16 to \$20,  
now 10.90. Sportswear,  
Downtown & Gateway,  
Conestoga Mall, Grand  
Island.

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OPEN 8-6 Daily  
CLOSED SUNDAY

PRICES EFFECTIVE  
Wednesday, Oct. 30  
thru Sat. Nov. 2nd

California  
**AVOCADOS**  
29¢ each

Fresh  
**TOMATOES**  
29¢ lb.

**CAULIFLOWER**  
53¢ lb. head

**BROCCOLI**  
1 lb bunch 39¢

Center Cut  
**ROUND STEAK**  
\$1.39 lb.

Whole Grade A  
**FRYING CHICKENS** 49¢ lb.

Allsweet  
**MARGARINE** 59¢ lb.

Oscar Mayer  
**VARIETY PAK**  
Cold Cuts 99¢

Free's Grade A Large  
**EGGS** 69¢

## SHURFINE CARNIVAL SALE!!

Shurfine  
**KIDNEY BEANS**  
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**PEACHES**  
2 1/2 can size 49¢

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**SARAN WRAP**  
100 ft roll 59¢

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**TOMATO JUICE**  
48 oz. can 55¢

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**FLOUR**  
5 lb. bag 69¢

**GALA TOWELS**  
2 1/2 lb. rolls 89¢

Our 54th Year

# 905 SOUTH 27th

Our 54th Year



# More Women Are Heading Families Today

By KAY MILLS

Washington — More women are heading families today — largely because of rising rates of divorce or separation — and the average female head-of-the-house tends to be younger and better educated than she was several years ago.

Financial institutions find these trends create an increasing call by women for such services as life insurance or money management, and some are taking a closer look at the characteristics of this potential market.

A report by Esmark of Chicago, a company with interests in food, chemicals and energy as well as business services, shows that since 1960, families headed by women have increased from 4.5 million — or 10% of all U.S. families — to 6.8 million, or 12.4% of all families. By 1980, women will head 8.6 million families, or 14.3% of the American total.

The Esmark statistics show that by 1980, the number of families headed by women will have almost doubled. It has already gone up 51% since 1960.

"Women family heads are becoming slightly younger — in their early 30s — and more often than not they are divorced or separated and support a child," the Esmark report said. For example, in 1960 nearly half the women heading families were widows. Today 46 4% of the

female family heads are divorced or separated.

By 1980, the Esmark report projects that 56.3% of the female family heads will be divorced. Parenthetically, the percentage of single women heading families has changed little since 1960 and is not expected to do so.

In 1970 and before, a majority of the women heading families were 45 and over but by this year that balance had switched to the under 45 set.

Continuing the profile, Esmark said that "more than 58% of all women who head families work or are in the job market — compared with 42% of women" whose husbands head their families.

Earning power for these female family heads is rising but not as fast as that of men who head families, Esmark said. The firm noted that today's estimated median income for a female family head employed

full-time, year-round, is \$9,350, compared with the \$16,000 earned by her male counterpart.

Two years ago, this woman made \$8,250 a year and the man made \$13,630, so she was then earning 40% less than he and today she is making 42% less. While her earnings have gone up \$1,000 a year, Esmark said, his have climbed \$2,170.

Esmark predicts this gap will narrow because "more highly trained women heading families

will be entering the work force, moving into fields that have historically earned top dollar — administrative and managerial positions, executive posts and certain professions."

For now, Esmark already sees that these women are purchasing more life insurance while purchases by married women remain stable and by single women (as a percentage of all women) declines slightly.

Completing the financial picture, Esmark said it had found that "Women family leaders tend to live in metropolitan areas more frequently than male-headed families." Half of these women rent, the other half own their homes — with the greatest portion of those owning homes being over 45, Esmark added.

(C) Newhouse News Service

dear abby



## Nursing In Mixed Company 'disgusting'

DEAR ABBY: I'm sure you won't print this, but I want to get it off my chest so I'll send it in anyway.

Recently I was watching Hollywood Squares, and one of the questions was: "According to Dear Abby, is it proper for a mother to nurse her baby in mixed company?" And they said that you said, "No. It's disgusting!"

I couldn't believe my ears. I always thought you were broad-minded. How could you have given an answer like that, Abby?

DISAPPOINTED

DEAR DIS: I didn't. I was asked what I thought of a young mother who used nursing her baby as an excuse to show off

her bosom in mixed company. And to THAT I replied, "I think she's disgusting!"

DEAR ABBY: Texas Mother wrote to ask, "How do you tell a 36-year-old daughter to please sit up straight?"

You replied, "Apparently your daughter tuned you out years ago. But if you ever succeed in getting a 36-year-old daughter to listen to her mother please tell me your secret. A few million readers would appreciate it."

Abby, I have a lovely, mature, intelligent 35-year-old daughter who listens to me, and I can tell your readers what the secret is. I listen to HER!

We are good friends who enjoy each other, respect each other,

and listen to each other. And now I am listening to my granddaughter, too.

MRS. M. H.

DEAR MRS. H.: What you are saying is that the secret of getting your children to listen to you is to listen to THEM. True, but this works only if you start listening to your children when they are very young. The advice is splendid for parents of infants, but it's about 32 years too late for Texas Mother.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I and our 13-year-old son, Rob, live in a little dinky apartment. For some strange reason Rob's friends always congregate here. Sometimes as many as ten

kids crowd into his bedroom, and even with the door closed there's so much laughing and shouting I can't hear myself think.

I try to keep the cookie jar filled, but those kids clean me out in no time. I can't afford bottled drinks, so I make lemonade by the gallon, and in winter it's hot chocolate.

Some of those kids live in palaces compared to this dump, but they never have the gang at their place. I don't think that's fair. Why don't they take turns and let the other mothers have the noise and free snack bar once in awhile?

Print this. They might see it and take the hint.

ROB'S MA

## Candidates Support Caucus Issues

The five Lincoln candidates for the Unicameral support one or more proposals to change present rape statutes, according to results released Tuesday of a survey conducted by the Nebraska Women's Political Caucus (NWPC).

Changing state laws pertaining to rape is a priority of the NWPC for the 1975 legislative session.

The local candidates — Wally Barnett and Jim Kubert, opponents for the 26th District, Roland Luedtke and Marge Schlitt of the 28th District, and unopposed 42nd District Sen. Harold Simpson — also indicated support of the Equal Rights Amendment and said they could support legislation to eliminate sex discrimination in lending institutions, insurance and retail establishments.

Proposed legislation to insure a homemaker's in-the-home

labor is recognized as an economic contribution to the estate received favorable support from the five candidates.

"I think the results of the survey show an increased responsiveness on the part of candidates to the issues of concern to women in Nebraska," said Ann Crowley of Omaha, NWPC chairperson.

All candidates for the Unicameral were asked to com-

plete the questionnaire; 54% responded.

Statewide results showed that: — 88% support some change in present rape statutes.

—92% indicated they could support legislation to eliminate sex discrimination in credit and insurance.

— 84% supported legislation to recognize a homemaker's in-

home labor as an economic contribution to the estate.

— 64% said they support the Equal Rights Amendment.

Copies of individual candidate's responses may be obtained by sending 10 cents per candidate response requested plus a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ms. Crowley, 4014 Burt, Omaha, Neb. 68131.



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### Flour Fondue Cheese

Most good recipes for fondue call for the cheese to be mixed or tossed with flour before it's added to the wine or base which has been warmed on a saucepan. If cheese is not floured first it tends to remain in a mass or one piece rather than melting readily for the fondue.

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Colgate-Palmolive is donating \$365,000 to six national youth groups and their local units.

Youngsters from your neighborhood will be collecting ballots because you will help determine how much each group gets. The

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money for activities, equipment, etc. Remember, the kids are counting on you! **CAST YOUR BALLOT SOON.**

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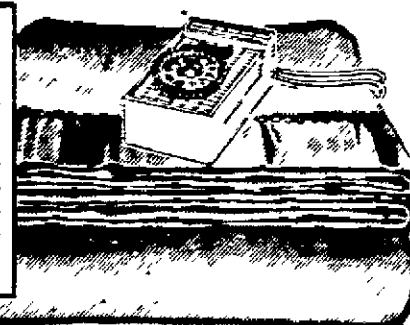
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# Ersatz Detergent To Curb Pollution

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Help may be on the way for the consumer anxious to clean clothes without polluting the environment. Robert Ingersoll, chief of the Bonn bureau of McGraw-Hill World News, reports on a development now in an advanced stage in Germany.)

By ROBERT INGERSOLL  
Bonn — A "clean" substitute for detergent powders is on the way for washday. The substitute will require only a small fraction of the phosphates in most conventional detergents. This will mean less phosphate pollution in our waterways. Moreover, the ersatz cleanser should ease the washday chores.

As envisioned by its developers, West Germany's biggest detergent maker, Henkel & Cie, the substitute would

come in an easy to handle form, such as a hand towel or sponge which housewives and laundromats would simply drop into the washing machine with the dirty wash. About 30 minutes later with the wash finished, the object would be lifted from the machine and thrown in the trash can.

Henkel is not ready to go on the market with its new product yet, but development has been underway at the company's Dusseldorf laboratories for several years and is now at an advanced stage.

Successful tests have been conducted with the product in a hand towel format. But Henkel experts believe they are onto an even more efficient shape for the ersatz that is just as easy to use. That format will be revealed sometime next year. And Henkel

could be ready to go on the market within two or three years, though it declines to name any launching date now.

The key to the breakthrough is trapping chemical substances called carboxyl groups, which are present in existing detergents too, in a porous plastic similar to the type used in plastic shoes.

The carboxyl groups not only serve as water softeners in the wash, but also attract dirt and grime like a magnet. The dirt fastens to the plastic object so securely that even the washing machine's mechanical action cannot shake it loose.

## Today's Calendar

Wednesday

NE Kiwanis Our Place Restaurant, noon  
Sunrise Optimists Cornhusker 7 a.m.  
NE Rotary Holiday Inn 8:15 p.m.  
Gateway Sermon Village 7:45 a.m.  
Recovery Inc. Westminister Presbyterian 7:30 p.m.  
Engineers Toastmasters Nebraska Union 5:30 p.m.  
Aicholics Anonymous 2015 S 16th, 8 p.m.  
Dead Man's Run Puppets Epworth U.M. Church 2980 Holdrege 7:30 p.m.  
Lincoln Chess Club Library 7 p.m.  
Duplicate Bridge 2738 South 7:30 p.m.  
Nightowls AA Group 2015 S 16th 2 p.m.  
Intermediate School of Banking Neb Center  
Transmission and Protection Course Neb Center  
SENHPC AHP Steering Committee Lincoln Center noon  
Boy Scouts Cub Commissioners Lincoln Center 7 p.m.  
Volunteer Bureau Community Institute Lincoln Center 7:30 p.m.  
Boy Scouts Council Operations Lincoln Center 7:30 p.m.  
Neb State Medical Auxiliary Villager Stout College Vocational Evaluation Sheraton  
UNL Student Recital, Kimball 3:30 p.m.  
Prof Douglas E. Winger Wesleyan Emerson Hall 10 a.m.  
Streets and Highways Committee Lincoln High 7:30 p.m.  
City Bids County City Bldg 10 a.m.  
Neb Collection Agency Board, Capitol 1 p.m.  
Adopted Child Care 1701 E 79 p.m.  
The Family — Today's Challenge Lincoln Center 7:30 p.m.  
Lecture on Transcendental Meditation, State Federal Savings & Loan 7:30 p.m.

Since the Henkel substitute is hauled from the water with dirt attached and thrown in the trash can, it means waterways will be spared the dirt from the dirty wash.

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## HEALTH TIP

FROM THE NEBRASKA MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

At what age should children learn and be able to do certain things?

The Nebraska Medical Association points out that obviously, no two children are alike. One walks and talks earlier than another, and both are normal, healthy children. There are a few general mileposts.

At one month, a child usually can lift the chin off a table. At three months, a child usually reaches for objects, but without success.

At five months, the child usually can sit on your lap and grasp small objects.

By seven months, the child can sit alone.

At nine months, the child often stands by holding onto a piece of furniture and at ten months, can creep.

At 13 months, the child can often climb up a few stairs.

By 14 months, can stand alone and at 15 months, usually can walk alone.

The Nebraska Medical Association reminds you if your child is either ahead of this schedule or behind it, there is no point in developing either pride or pessimism, because no two children are alike.

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Fashion top for fall. Long sleeve shirt jacket in washable polyes for several styles. Misses sizes.  
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Tailored classic in washable polyester knit. Button front trim pointed collar. Fall colors.  
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Goes to work, to the games or leads a leisurely life. Colorful cotton flannel. Sizes S-M-L-XL.  
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Warm acrylic knits in solid colors or bold striped patterns. Sizes for men or boys. Save.  
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**NEW PLAID FLARES**  
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Misses fashion pants. Wool acrylic in a choice of styles and bold and colorful plaids. Save.  
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Reg. 79¢  
Smooth Orlon® acrylic stretch nylon. Many colors. 1 1/2" x 10" long.  
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Creslan® acrylic-nylon. Machine washable. Heavy duty. Clear or colors.  
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**Spring Garden Dressing.**  
There's nothing else like it.

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**HERE'S 15¢ TO STARTLE YOUR SALAD WITH NEW PFEIFFER SPRING GARDEN DRESSING.**

It's a one of a kind flavor. You never tasted a dressing like Pfeiffer's new Spring Garden because nobody ever made one like this before. It's crisp little bits of spring garden greens in a creamy, sweet dressing. Crisp and creamy all in one!

Pfeiffer's new Spring Garden Dressing is so good, you may have at least one member of your family sneak into the kitchen to taste it straight from the bottle.

Save 15¢ on new Spring Garden or any Pfeiffer dressing you choose—and start startling your salads now!

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Steak, Boneless, Choice, Lb. \$1.68

**Steak**  
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Full Cuts, USDA Choice, H-Brand Beef.

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**Imperial margarine**

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**25-lb. Bag**

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**67¢**

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**21-oz. Can**

**53¢**

**Save 18¢**

**1-lb. Carton**

**59¢**

**Save 34¢**

**Pizza**

**59¢**

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Springcrest \$1.50  
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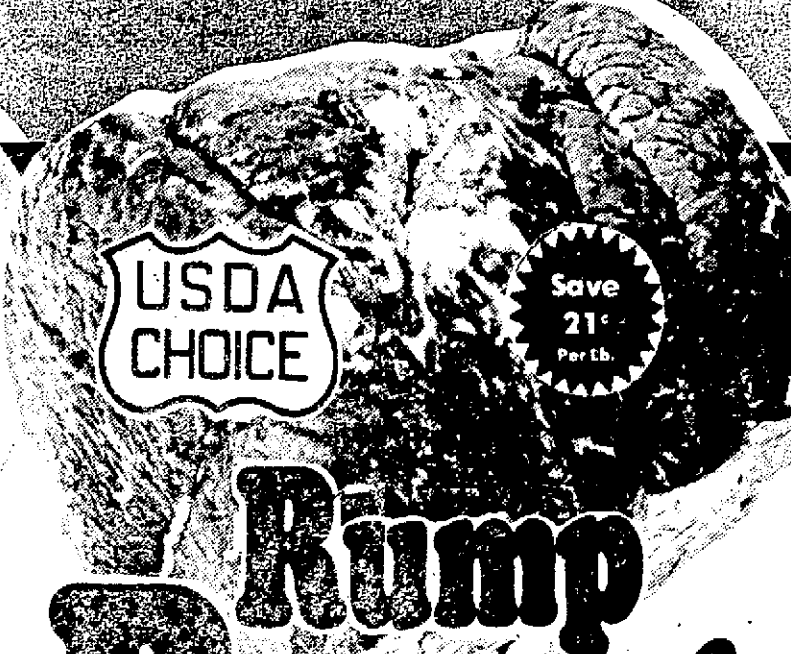
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Washington State Extra Fancy

# 29¢

Lb.





# School Board Eyes \$10 Million Bond Issue

By DICK HOLMAN  
Star Staff Writer

Consideration of a proposal to air-condition Morley school, 68th and Monterey, led the Lincoln Board of Education into a wide-ranging discussion of future building needs and a possible \$10 million bond issue.

Supt. John Prasch said at a board work session Tuesday that if board members approve a \$129,000 air-conditioning system in the \$400,000 Morley addition, that "forces you to delay something else or cut something else" in the budget.

He cited the proposal for an eastside junior high, priority for

which has been pushed back for about 1 1/2 years.

**'Better Off?'**

Prasch said the district "might be better off" with a bond issue to allow completion of some projects earlier than planned "particularly during a time when building is going to drop off a little bit" and will cost less than in the future.

The current bond payment schedule is "costing you less each year, as the tax base expands," Prasch said. Unlike a business, the district "isn't doing its job well," even though it has a tremendous advantage, because we pay less for money we borrow and we pay back in

depreciated dollars."

In the past, he said, it made "good sense" for a school district "always to keep a degree of debt," but with the economy in an upheaval, "it's an unfortunate time to borrow money for any purpose."

He suggested the district "ought not to overlook other ways," such as a bond issue, to meet building needs.

Prasch said accelerating the district master building plan would be "in the best interests, long-term, for the taxpayer." He said, "The district is in an exceedingly good fiscal position" now, considering both bonded

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# Board Asks For Review Of Its Free Tuition Policy

Following a disagreement that they are either "hand-cuffed" by the law or "wishy-washy" by swaying under case-by-case pressures, Lincoln Board of Education members Tuesday directed Supt. John Prasch to review board policy on free school privileges.

At an informal work session, the board members agreed to their apparent "inconsistency" has caused the current controversy in the free-tuition cases on non-residents Patrick Cooke and Susanne Rosemann, both 16.

Prasch promised "to bring you as comprehensive a review as I can" for board consideration at the Nov. 12 meeting.

The board last August voted unanimously to deny a free-tuition application for Cooke, submitted by his sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Arthel Eugene Crump, 2715 Torchlight Lane.

**Listened to Attorney**

Board members followed board attorney Willis Hecht's recommendation, based on Crump's information that Cooke would receive most financial support from his parents in New York City, and that his primary intention in coming to Lincoln was to attend school.

However, the board agreed the district would bill Crump for Cooke's tuition but delay collecting it if Crump, a University of Nebraska-Lincoln law student, would test the board policy in court. Cooke is now attending Lincoln High School, but Crump has not filed suit.

In another case, heard last week, the board rejected Hecht's recommendation and voted 5-1 to approve a free-tuition application by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Haggh, 1725 S. 52nd, for Susanne Rosemann, a family acquaintance, of Cologne, West Germany.

In the Rosemann case, board members likened allowing free tuition for one semester at Lincoln Southeast to the tuition waiver granted foreign exchange students.

Board Vice President Lou Roper cast the only no vote, while Board President T.E. Dewey and members Pearl Goldenstein, John E. Lux, Williamette Shafer and Marvin C. Stewart voted yes.

**'Unfairly Maligned'**

"Although I didn't agree with your decision," on Miss Rosemann, Prasch said Tuesday, "I think you've been unfairly maligned." His reference was to editorials in newspapers, including The Star, charging the board with unfairness.

The newspapers "looked at the cases as being more parallel than they really are," Prasch said. He added, "It's very unfair to imply there was any racism to this."

Cooke is black, from a Bronx slum; Miss Rosemann is white, from an affluent German family.

Prasch said Cooke's school attendance in Lincoln "is a two-year proposition, a major part of the youngster's education," while Miss Rosemann will attend only during the 1974-75 second semester.

Tuition for one year is \$1,400.

In an interview, Prasch cited other "important differences." For example, he said Haggh, a UNL music professor and College of Arts and Sciences associate dean, and his wife will provide complete financial support of Miss Rosemann during her Lincoln stay.

The main question, Prasch told the board, "appears to hinge on the definition of residence."

**'Inconsistency'**

Mrs. Shafer said, "It's not the discrimination (charge) that

stares me in the face. It's the total and complete inconsistency."

She said, "I voted aye (on the Rosemann application) because of the persuasiveness of Mrs. Haggh," who appeared before the board, and because of the similarity to foreign exchange students' tuition waivers.

The two cases "may not be parallel, but they are parallel in our inconsistency," Mrs. Shafer said. But "I don't think we can turn around and offer him (Cooke) free tuition." Adding that "I don't think we were legally right," in the Rosemann vote, she said, "I feel we should rescind" that decision.

The board could take no official action at the work session, but Mrs. Goldenstein said it "should admit Cooke for two years of (free) education." The board "muddled where we shouldn't have muddled, she said, and 'certainly didn't intend to discriminate.'"

Roper said, "I feel we made a mistake in the Rosemann case," and that the board was "legally right in the Cooke case."

"I can't think of anything

more humane," Roper said, "than what Mr. Crump is trying to do," in bringing Cooke away from the drug and crime environment of the Bronx. "But I do feel handcuffed by statute."

**Neither Eligible?**

"If we vote to give him (Cooke) free tuition in the face of our attorney's opinion" that he's ineligible, "I feel we'd have no defense," Roper said. "Really, both of these students are not really eligible for free tuition," he added, "even though my own sentiments might be contrary."

Lux said the board should push for a clearer or new law on which to base board policy; guidelines are now supplied by Nebraska Supreme Court decisions of 1903, 1905 and 1917. Now, when the board has such conflicts, members vote in favor of personal circumstances, he said.

"I'm willing to change my vote on the Cooke case," Lux said.

Stewart said the board should not be "wishy-washy" under pressure, and Prasch agreed with his suggestion to review the policy.

**Nearly Debt-Free**

"To be a debt-free district is unusual, and we're practically on the verge of being that," he said.

Roper said a junior high in east Lincoln "is one of the pressing needs of the community," as well as remodeling Lincoln High and building an industrial arts shop at Southeast High.

Other building needs cited include revamping the oval track at Lincoln High, additions to Calvert and Prescott, and possibly a junior high in west Lincoln to reduce or remove dependence primarily up on downtown junior highs.

On the proposed eastside junior high, Roper said, "Every year we postpone it, it's going to become a bigger mountain we're trying to get around."

Board member John Lux said the board should choose an east-side site as soon as possible, and use finances from sale of unusable lands and building sales to pay for part of the new building.

**Too Close to East**

One possibility is near 7700 A, which Prasch said he favors. Board member Williamette Shafer said she opposes using that site, because it is too close to Lincoln East High School.

Prasch said he is reluctant now to support using an 83-acre site the district owns east of 84th and South of Cherrywood about halfway to A Street, because of Missouri Pacific Railroad tracks running diagonally along the south edge.

Roper said he likes the 84th St. site because it could be used to build facilities for all junior high athletic competition. "There

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1 8-oz. can tomato sauce with mushrooms  
1/2 cup milk  
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1 cup soft bread crumbs  
2 eggs, well beaten  
1/2 cup sliced ripe olives  
2 tbsp. finely chopped green pepper  
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Cook Skinner Elbow Macaroni as directed on package. Drain. Combine with remaining ingredients and pour into well-buttered loaf pan (9x5x3 inches). Bake in 325° oven 35 minutes. Unmold on platter; cut in slices. Serves 6 at around 35¢ a serving.

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Tuition for one year is \$1,400.

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2 1/2 Can Sliced or Halves SHURFINE PEACHES 49¢	CUTTY SARK SCOTCH \$8.29 Quart
	ALBY ROUGE French Red Wine \$1.49 Fifth
	Popular Brand VODKA \$3.49 Qt.



# Equalization Board Defers Action On 18 Tax Appeals

By GERRY SWITZER  
Star Staff Writer

The Lancaster County Board of Equalization Tuesday deferred action on personal property tax appeals by 18 business firms.

Lincoln attorney Wallace Richardson, who appeared for the firms, said the companies were seeking a 30% reduction on 1974 personal property valuation to equalize the valuations with the level at which real estate is assessed in the county.

He noted that the reappraisal completed in Lancaster County in 1970 has not been updated, and this is the basis for saying personal property owners are being discriminated against.

Assessments Differ

Personal property is assessed at the 35% of actual value, as provided for by law, while real estate is at about 25%, according to sales-assessment ratio figures prepared by the State Department of Revenue, Richardson said.

He cited the Grainger case,

which is also being cited by Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Co. in its protest of personal property valuation in cases pending in several southeastern Nebraska counties.

In that case, Richardson said, it was shown that real estate was being assessed at a lower level than personal property and the law provides that all property — real and personal — must be assessed at 35% of actual value.

He also noted that in the past four years, this was the first time the firms he represents had been afforded hearings on protests before the Lancaster County Board of Equalization.

Protests Filed

Richardson said the protests had been filed but no notice of hearing had ever been given.

County Assessor Fritz Meyer acknowledged that the protests had been filed each year and that he had sent them to the Board of Equalization for consideration, but hearings had never been held.

County commissioners in-

dictated they had not seen the protests and did not understand why the hearings had never been set prior to this year when they were called by Board of Equalization Chairman Kenneth Bourne.

Meyers said he felt there is some lack of clarification in the law in that it doesn't specifically provide for a hearing.

## Zorinsky Won't Sign Bill On Police Status

Omaha (UPI) — Mayor Edward Zorinsky said Tuesday night he would not sign an ordinance approved earlier in the day by the City Council which provides for one classification for police officers, regardless of sex.

The ordinance was approved with an amendment which gives the city's 12 policewomen one year to decide whether to accept equal status with men in the department or resign from the force.

The ordinance would become law without the mayor's signature unless he vetoed it.

Zorinsky noted that City Atty. Herbert Fittle had said the one year provision in the amendment was discriminatory and contrary to federal guidelines.

"I certainly feel I will not sign the ordinance since the head of our legal department has informed me it is an illegal ordinance," the mayor said.

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Reed... dies at age 63.

## Services Set Saturday For Reed, HEW Official

Graveside services for Wayne Otis Reed will be 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Douglas Cemetery.

Reed, a native Nebraskan and 22-year official in the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, (HEW), died Monday in Washington, D.C. He was 63.

Reed earned a BA from Peru State Teachers College in 1935 and an MA from the University of Nebraska in 1941. He received an honorary doctor of law degree from NU in 1964.

Reed was principal and superintendent of schools in Palmyra and county superintendent of schools in Otoe County.

He was state superintendent of schools 1943-1950. He quit to become president of Peru College and less than a year later he accepted the job of assistant commissioner of education for HEW.

Reed later became associate commissioner for federal-state relations for HEW. He retired in 1973.

Reed received a Frank G. Brewer trophy for outstanding contributions to aerospace education in the U.S. In speeches before the Nebraska School Boards Association, the Rotary Club and NU Teachers College, Reed emphasized career education.

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TECHNICOLOR

PLAZA 3 Daily at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 & 9:30  
**The Gambler**  
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PLAZA 4 Ends Thurs. (PG) Cont. from 1:30  
**THE BEATLES**  
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D-2 MUST END SOON!  
at: 2:00 4:55 7:08 9:20  
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**ROBERT REDFORD**  
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D-3 at: 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30  
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WEDNESDAY, OCT. 30, 1974 The Lincoln Star 33

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## LAP Chief Harding Fails In Attempt At Re-Election

Marge Harding, president of the board of directors of the Lincoln Action Program (LAP), was defeated Tuesday in her bid for re-election as a low-income representative to the board.

She was defeated by Doris Scott in the election for representative of Area IV, including Belmont, Air Park and West Lincoln.

Seven others were elected to the board during the election held in low-income neighborhoods Tuesday.

## MOVIES

Movie starting times as submitted by theaters

Cinema 1 "Black Socks" (X) 1:30, 3, 4:30, 6, 7:30, 9

Cinema 2 "Life & Times of Judge Roy Bean" (PG) 1:30, 3, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

Cooper/Lincoln: "The Longest Yard" (R) 7:30, 9:40

Douglas 1: "Even Angels Eat Beans" (PG) 1:30, 3, 5:30, 7:15, 9:10

Douglas 2: "The Sting" (PG) 2, 4:55, 7:09, 9:20

Douglas 3: "The Mad Adventures of Rabbi Jacob" (G) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

Embassy: "Man & Wife" (G) 11, 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45; "Love & Astrology" (X) 12:15, 3, 5:45, 8:30

Hollywood & Vine 1: "The Cheerleaders" (X) 1:30, 3:30, 7:30, 9:30

Hollywood & Vine 2: "The Three Musketeers" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 7:30, 9:30

Joyo: "Digby, the Biggest Dog in the World" (G) 7, 8:30

Plaza 1: "The Bears & I" (G) 1:15, 4:30, 8, "The Shaggy Dog" (G) 2:40, 5, "The Shaggy Dog" (G) 1:30, 4:45, 8:15, "The Bears & I" (G) 3:10, 6:35, 10

Plaza 3: "The Gambler" (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

Plaza 4: "Magical Mystery Tour" & "Beatles at Shea Stadium" (PG) 1:15, 3, 4:45, 8:30, 8:15, 10

State: "Jeremiah Johnson" (PG) 1, 3, 5, 7, 9

Stuart: "Ladies & Gentlemen - The Rolling Stones" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

## Debate Teams Place 3rd, 4th

University of Nebraska-Lincoln debate teams placed third and fourth in a debate tournament last weekend at St. Olaf, Minn.

Tom Kauf of Winnetka, Ill., and Steve Letak of Omaha placed third in the senior division.

Eric Riveland and Lynn Lambert, both of Lincoln, placed fourth in the junior division.

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### ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SIDNEY OMARR

Forecast for Wednesday

"My baby daughter is a Capricorn, like myself. She was born on January 6th — I was born on the 18th. Astrology is always with me. It was with me when I read your column (Sydney Omarr) when I won the Olympic heavyweight championship in Mexico City. Listen, God and astrology guide me." — George Foreman.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Showdown is due and, although sparks fly, it will be healthy. Money and mate — money and partner — these are dominant factors. Capricorn, Cancer figure prominently. Do something definite to insure your security.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Cycle now is one of contradiction, opposition and ultimate vindication. One who yields influence to a feeling that you are useful, and be confident. Your judgment, intuition really are on target. Break attention to yourself. Blow your own horn.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Throw light on areas previously dark. Be bold in actions. Some are observing who evaluate personality, potential. Welcome chance to get before cameras. Make backwardness, undue shy double strangers. Message should become crystal clear.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): You find that what you thought was lacking is supplied. Mainly, there is belonging, affection and a feeling that you are useful, needed. This is more than back psychology jargon. You actually will feel fulfilled. Unorthodox person plays crystal clear role.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Relief from pressure indicated — and it is welcome. Permit yourself to laugh — and ease. Break the rules. The benefits will outweigh the deficits — in this case at this time (don't make a habit of it). The home-property situation will be resolved. Rest!

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): What you desire is within your grasp. But you have to deal with distance, relatives and needed material, rights and permissions. Check every 23-25 day. Be aware of details and fine print. A little patience now can become a valuable asset. Stay out of trouble.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Study Virgo message for valid hint. Question of funds looms large. Key is to find reasons, to analyze motives. Be aware of costs. Deal with lively persons willing to invest in creative concepts. Gemini, Virgo could be involved.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Temptation may be to rush, to speak without thinking of consequences. Wise course now is to be diplomatic, to wait and see. To let others show their hands and reveal their plans. Question of legal importance could be involved.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be selective. Wait for the best — reject the rest. Virgo, Cancer, Gemini, Virgo figure prominently. Accept on what others behind the scenes. Co-operate in hospital, charity project. You may have feeling of being deceived. Check reservations, possible revision of plans.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your associates may appear to lack initiative. Key is to get involved down by attitude of others. Your cycle now is such that you get action by assuming responsibility. Money reward, plus emotional satisfaction, will be greater than might be apparent on surface.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): One you respect offers suggestion. Be receptive without losing touch with your own style. Independence. Opportunity is available for advancement. Key is to get out of losing proposition. Take "cold plunge" into future. Let the past go its way.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Look beyond present limitations. Some relatives seem intent on being disagreeable. Maintain balance, humor. Leo, Aquarius figure in picture. A trip could be cancelled. Check reservations, possible revision of plans.

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY** you are versatile, active, fond of travel and a natural host or hostess. You have a knack for entertaining, for making people laugh at their own foibles. Your own emotional affairs are now in the healing process. In 1975, you will be happier, more productive and, if single, you will be getting married.

(Learn "The Truth About Astrology," Send birthdate and 75 cents to Omarr Books, The Lincoln Star, P.O. Box 111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90024. You'll open door to fascinating study and self-revelation! Copyright 1974, Gen. Fea. Corp.)

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# Markets...Business

## Sharp Rally Erupts In Stock Mart

New York (AP) — A sharp rally erupted in the stock market Tuesday, touched off by expectations of a continued decline in interest rates and talk of some softening in oil prices.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials posted its best gain since the explosive upsurge of early this month and its third-best of the year with a 25.50-point rise to 659.34.

Advances outnumbered declines 1,030 to 350 among the 1,760 issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board volume picked up to 15.61 million shares from a skimpy total of 10.54 million Monday.

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U.S. Steel, which came in late in the day with a report of sharply increased third-quarter profits, was up 2% to 41 1/2.

## Markets At A Glance

New York (AP) — Markets at a glance:

New York Stock Exchange: 1030 advances, 351 declines. Most-active MGIC Investment 7 1/4, —%.

Price: 15,610,000

Index: 38.37, +1.33

Bonds \$16,730,000

American Stock Exchange: 330 advances, 260 declines. Most-active Houston Oil & Mineral 28 1/4, +1.

Sales: 1,880,000

Index: 68.54, +1.12

Bonds \$870,000

Chicago: Wheat — Higher; late rally. Corn — Limit higher. Oats — Near limit higher. Soybeans — Limit higher.

### DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS

New York (UPI) — Dow Jones Closing Averages:

Stocks	High	Low	Close	Chg.
30 Indus.	661.53	638.77	659.34	+25.50
20 Trans.	149.80	146.16	148.56	+2.78
15 Utils.	68.25	66.56	67.77	+0.73
65 Stock	210.30	203.53	209.21	+6.12

Transactions in stocks used in averages:

Tuesday	Monday
Indus.	1,394,900
Transp.	237,500
Util.	155,800
65 Stk.	1,356,200

## Steers Sell 25c Lower At Omaha

Omaha (AP) — Slaughter steers were 25 to 50 cents lower on the Omaha livestock market Tuesday, while heifers were weak to 25 cents lower.

Expanded supplies met with good demand as buyers sought stock for near-term killing needs.

Choice and prime steers ranged 39.00-41.00, with the bottom paid for a couple of loads of 1,390-1,415 lb steers; a part lead 1,075 lb was at the top end; 1,025-1,345 lb 40.25-40.75; most choice 39.00-40.00; good-choice 35.00-39.00; well finished 950-1,030 lb heifers 39.50; choice bulked 38.25-39.25; cows steady to 50 higher; utility dairybreds reached 21.25 for a few head; most beef types 18.50-21.00.

Butcher hogs mostly 50 cents off, instances 75 lower; hogs mostly steady in very uneven trading; butchers 200-290 lb 38.50-39.75; most uniform 200-250 lb 39.25 or better.

Slaughter lambs were unchanged; shorn upwards to 37.50; woolled to 37.50.

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**Omaha**

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — USDA — Livestock quotations Tuesday:

Hogs: 6,000; barrows and gilts mostly 50 lower, instances 75 off; U.S. 1,200-200 lb 39.25-39.75; mostly 39.25-39.75; cows uneven, mostly 39.25-39.75; 350-500 lb 39.25-39.75.

Cattle and calves: 7,000; steers 25-50 lower, heifers weak to 25 lower, choice 39.25-39.75; mostly 39.25-39.75; choice 39.25-39.75; 350-500 lb 39.25-39.75; 350-500 lb 39.25-39.75.

Lambs: 1,000; slaughter lambs steady, ewes scarce, choice, end of prime woolled 37.50-37.50.

### 15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

New York (UPI) — The 15 most active stocks traded on the New York Stock Exchange Tuesday:

Symbol	Price	Chg.
MGIC Inv.	213.80	+7 1/4
Danaher Corp.	200.70	+1 1/2
Occidental Pet.	196.20	+1 1/2
Genl Motors	167.10	+3 1/4
Genl Chem.	155.40	+3 1/4
Hercules	140.00	+3 1/4
Fleetwood Ent.	120.30	+9 1/4
Wishnag Etc.	120.80	+8 1/4
Polaroid	120.30	+1 1/2
Pac G&E	115.60	+1 1/2
Sony	118.70	+4 1/2
Armstrong Ck	118.30	+3 1/4
Massey	109.80	+1 1/2
Homesite M.	109.40	+3 1/4
McDonalds	105.80	+3 1/4

### NEW YORK STOCK SALES

New York (AP) — N.Y. Stock sales Approx final total:

Category	Volume
Previous day	10,540,810
Week average	18,593,800
Month average	17,384,590
Year average	15,455,600
Jan 1 to date	2,876,379,050
1973 to date	3,250,725,150
1972 to date	3,387,562,021

### Standard & Poor's Indexes

New York (AP) — Standard & Poor's 500 stock index:

Category	Price	Chg.
425 Indus.	81.97	+0.11
15 Utils.	35.45	+0.11
60 Stocks	34.39	+0.11

### AP COMMODITY INDEX

New York (AP) — The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities Tuesday declined to 329.51.

Category	Price	Chg.
Previous day	329.12	+0.39
Month ago	327.52	+1.60
Year ago	305.72	+19.79
High	331.97	+19.79
Low	331.97	+19.79

## GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

New York (UPI) — Jan 30, 1974

Category	Price	Chg.
U.S. Govt. Bonds	80.74	+0.10
U.S. Govt. Bonds	80.74	+0.10
U.S. Govt. Bonds	80.74	+0.10

## Mutual Funds

New York — Follow Drexel

Fund	Price	Chg.
Wellington	11.31	+0.10
Wellington	11.31	+0.10
Wellington	11.31	+0.10

## ConAgra Vows Tough Action To Halt Losses

Omaha (UPI) — The nation's second largest flour miller, faced with continuing significant financial losses, said Tuesday it was taking a "tough, positive, sometimes painful action on many fronts to restore profitability."

Claude I. Carter, president and chief executive officer of ConAgra, said the firm will be "returning to basics." He commented following a report to stockholders that the next after-tax loss for the first quarter was more than \$1.5 million, compared with \$304,191 for the first quarter 1973.

"The new ConAgra is interested in the size of its profits, not how big it is," Carter said. "We are going to be realistic. We have faced the truth of the company's current financial position and are taking tough, positive, sometimes painful action on many fronts to restore profitability."

Carter added, "the buck still stops at my desk, but I am involving a wide range of the excellent management talent available to this company."

## Sharp Rally Erupts In Stock Mart

New York (AP) — A sharp rally erupted in the stock market Tuesday, touched off by expectations of a continued decline in interest rates and talk of some softening in oil prices.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials posted its best gain since the explosive upsurge of early this month and its third-best of the year with a 25.50-point rise to 659.34.

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### Scientific Calculators

Several Models To Choose From

Model	Price
COMMODORE MM3SR	\$39.95
COMMODORE MM2SR	\$59.95
COMMODORE 1400	\$129.95

Pick Your MODEL — Pick Your PRICE

### TEXAS Instruments SR-11

Rechargeable Battery, Mini Size, Sq. Root, Square, 8-Digit Display, AC/Adapter/Charger

78.95

### U.S. Steel Reports Records

Pittsburgh, Pa. (AP) — U.S. Steel Corp., the nation's largest steelmaker, on Tuesday reported third-quarter earnings of \$213.6 million, a record high for any three-month period in the company's history.

The profits, more than double the net income for the same period last year, came on record third-quarter sales of \$2.51 billion.

U.S. Steel Board Chairman Edgar Speer said its ninth-month earnings of \$463.4 million and sales of \$5.15 billion were also all-time highs.

The third-quarter income was equal to \$3.95 per share of U.S. Steel's common stock, a return of 8.5 per cent on each sales dollar.

That compared to 1973 third-quarter income of \$37.3 million, or \$1.62 per share, on sales of \$1.82 million.

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### Carlot Meat Market

Des Moines, Iowa (AP) — Tuesday's Midwest carlot meat trade report for Iowa and river market areas:

Beef trade rather slow, demand uneven and ranging fair to good; choice steer beef 100-100 lb higher; choice steer beef 100-100 lb higher; choice steer beef 100-100 lb higher.

Choice steer beef 500-600 lb yield grade 3.5-4.0: 40.50; 600-700 lb yield grade 3.5-4.0: 40.50; 700-800 lb yield grade 3.5-4.0: 40.50.

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# TV Programs

Programs are as listed by the stations.

● NBC—Omaha KMTV.  
Also carried ● Lincoln CATV;

● CBS—Omaha WOW.  
Also carried ● Lincoln CATV;

● ABC—Omaha KETV.  
Also carried ● Lincoln CATV;

● plus number is Lincoln cable channel.

●● Special Good Viewing

● CBS—Lincoln KOLN.  
Also carried ● Lincoln CATV;

● ETV—Lincoln KUON.  
Also carried ● Lincoln CATV;

● Lincoln CATV Local Origin

● Repeat; (B) Black, no color

## Morning Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

7:00 ●● NBC Today Show  
●● CBS Morning News  
●● Morning Show  
7:05 ● (M,T,Th,F) Thought for Day  
7:10 ● (M) Area Education  
(T) UNO Report  
(Th) Area Issues  
(F) Mid-America  
7:25 ● (M) City Executive  
(T) Area Executive  
(W) Mayor's Report  
7:30 ●● ETV Mr. Rogers  
8:00 ●● CBS Kangaroo  
●● ETV Educational  
(M) Crisis of Man  
(T) Heritage Treasury  
(W) Metric System  
(Th,F) Netche  
9M Jeannie—Comedy  
8:15 ● (M,F) For Women  
(T,Th) Billie Oakley  
(W) The Answer Is Love  
8:30 ● (M,W,F) News  
(T,Th) For Women  
●● ETV Supplement  
(M,T,W)  
Int'l. Recreation  
9M Movies  
(M) 'San Quentin'  
(T) 'Belle Starr'  
(W) 'Operation Bottleneck'  
(Th) 'Verdict'  
(F) 'Devil's Disciple'  
8:45 ● (T,Th) News  
8:55 ● Martha's Kitchen  
9:00 ● NBC Name That Tune  
● Concentration  
● Flying Nun—Comedy  
● Romper Room  
●● ETV Educational  
(M) Literature  
(T) Simply Science  
(W) South America  
(Th) Why-1975  
(F) Creation Station  
CBS Joker's Wild  
9:15 ●● ETV Educational  
(M) Inside Out  
(T) Literature  
(W) Tell Me  
(Th) Cover to Cover  
(F) Dreamalot  
9:30 ●● NBC Winning Streak

● CBS Gambit—Game  
● Hazel—Comedy  
●● Women's World  
●● ETV Educational  
(M) All About You  
(T) Wondering  
(W) Song Bird  
(Th) Enjoying Literature  
(F) Touch A Rainbow  
9:45 ●● ETV Educational  
(M) Inquisitive  
(T) Just Curious  
(W) You Are  
(Th) Let's Sing  
(F) Exploring Literature  
10:00 ●● NBC High Rollers  
●● CBS Now You See It  
● \$10,000 Pyramid  
●● ETV Electric Co.  
● All My Children  
2M Crawford—Women  
9M Mothers—Law—Com.  
10K Joyce Livingston  
10:30 ●● NBC Hollywood Sqs.  
●● CBS Love of Life  
● Brady Bunch  
●● ETV Educational  
(M) Breakthru  
(T) Neb. Now  
(W) Imagine That  
(Th) Images  
(F) Primary Art  
10:45 ●● Morning After  
●● ETV Educational  
(W) Salary  
10:50 ●● ETV Educational  
(M) Kaleidoscopic Kapers  
(T) Science Shed  
(Th) American's All  
(F) In the News  
11:00 ●● NBC Jackpot—Game  
●● CBS Young, Rest.  
● ABC Password  
● Robin Hood—Adventure  
●● ETV Educational  
(M) Among Many  
(T) Fiction  
(W) Literature  
(Th) Dollar Data  
(F) Universal Litr.  
11:30 ●● NBC Sweepstakes  
●● CBS Search  
● ABC Split Second  
●● ETV Netche  
● My Friend Flicka

## Afternoon Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

12:00 Most Stations: News  
● ABC All My Children  
●● ETV Sesame Street  
● Conversations—Ballion  
●● CBS World Turns  
● ABC Let's Make Deal  
●● NBC Jeopardy—Game  
1:00 ●● NBC Days of Lives  
●● CBS Guiding Light  
●● ABC Newsweds  
●● ETV Educational  
(M) All About You  
(T) Just Wondering  
(W) Song Bag  
(Th) Enjoying Literature  
(F) Primary Art  
1:15 ●● ETV Educational  
(M) Inquisitive  
(T) Just Curious  
(W) You Are  
(Th) Let's Sing  
(F) Exploring Litr.  
1:30 ●● NBC The Doctors  
●● CBS Edge of Nile  
● ABC Girl in my Life  
●● ETV Educational  
(M,T) Literature  
(W) Tell Me  
(Th) Cover to Cover  
(F) Dreamalot  
1:45 ●● ETV Educational  
(M) Inside/Out  
(T) Simply Science  
(W) South America  
(Th) Why-1975  
(F) Dreamalot  
2:00 ●● NBC Another World  
●● CBS Price's Right  
● ABC Gen. Hospital  
●● ETV Educational  
(M) Kaleidoscopic Kapers  
(T) Neb. Now  
(W) Imagine That  
(Th) Images & Things  
(F) Legacy  
2:15 ●● ETV Guten Tag  
2:20 ●● ETV Educational  
(M) Living Things  
(T) Fiction  
(Th) Dollar Data  
(F) Places in News  
2:30 ●● NBC Survive Marriage  
●● CBS Match Game  
● ABC One Life to Live  
●● ETV (W) Our Country  
● Movies  
(M) Slave Ship  
(T) 'Cover Girl'  
(W) 'How to Murder Uncle'

(Th) 'Bitter Victory'  
(F) 'Senior Prom'  
2:40 ●● ETV Educational  
(M) Breakthru  
(T) Science Shed  
(Th) American's All  
(F) Creation Station  
2:45 ●● ETV (W) Guten Tag  
3:00 ●● NBC Somerset—Ser.  
●● CBS Tattletales  
● Movies  
(M) 'To Have & Not Have'  
(T) 'The Big Mouth'  
(W) 'Dear Heart'  
(Th) 'Madam X'  
(F) 'Donavon's Reef'  
3M ABC \$10,000 Pyramid  
●● ETV Educational  
(M) Amer. History I  
(T) Amer. History II  
(W) Metric System  
(Th) Near. Studies  
(F) America  
4M Movies  
5M Andy Griffith—Family  
9M Merv Griffin—Talk  
3:30 ●● Cartoons  
● Eddie's Father  
●● Cartoon Corral  
●● ETV Educational  
(W) Rapping With Officials  
(M,T,Th,F)  
● Brady Bunch—Com.  
● Family Affair—Comedy  
5M Movies  
4S World Turns—Serial  
1K Jeannie—Comedy  
14K Karlton Klown  
4:00 ●● Lucy—Comedy  
● Family Affair  
●● Mike Douglas—Talk  
Also 10K  
Paul Williams  
●● ETV Mr. Rogers  
● Gilligan's Island  
● Galloping Gourmet  
● Hogan's Heroes—Com.  
● Mad Squad—Drama  
●● ETV Electric Co.  
● Star Trek—Advent.  
● Bonanza—Western  
● Robin Hood—Adventure  
● Bewitched—Com.  
● News  
●● ETV Sesame Street  
● My Friend Flicka  
5:30 Most Stations: News  
● Speed Racer—Cartoon

## Wednesday Evening

6:00 Most Stations: News  
● The FBI—Crime Drama  
●● ETV French Chef  
6:30 ●● Truth or Consequences  
Also 2M, 13K  
● Name That Tune  
●● Good Times  
● ETV Future Is Now  
●● To Tell the Truth  
● Dealer's Choice—Game  
● Ozzie & Harriet  
4M Candid Camera  
5M, 6S, 8K Price Is Right  
5S Andy Griffith  
9M Bowling for Dollars  
10K Let's Make a Deal  
7:00 ●● NBC House on Prairie  
● CBS Sens & Daughters  
● ABC That's My Mama  
●● Phyllis Diller  
Hosting Emmet Kelly, Jr.  
and his 13ing circus.  
●● ETV Men & Movies  
King Vidor and clips from  
our Daily Bread, 'War & Peace'  
● Treasure Hunt  
●● Mov. 'Cover Girl'  
7:30 ●● ABC Mov. 'Death Cruise'  
3 Couples receive invitation  
to cruise that is 1 way  
passage to death. Edward  
Albert, Polly Bergen  
7:57 ●● CBS Minute  
8:00 ●● NBC Lucas Tanner  
●● CBS Cannon  
●● ETV Candidates  
Gubernatorial prospects  
answer issue questions  
9:00 ●● NBC Petticoat  
● CBS Manhunter  
● ABC Get Christie  
●● ETV Mystery Doors  
Examines fears, real and im-  
agined in children  
10:00 Most Stations: News  
●● ETV Yoga—Exercise  
10:30 ●● NBC Tonight Show  
Buddy Rich  
● Mission: Impossible  
● ABC Wide World  
'Birth & Babies'  
David Hartman hosts aspects  
of infant birth, survival  
●● CBS Movie—Advent.  
'Dirty Dozen—Pt. 2'

Conclusion of war saga: Lee  
Marvin, Jim Brown  
●● ETV ABC News  
● Mov. 'Senior Prom'  
●● ETV Way It Was  
● Movie—Comedy  
'Guide for Married Man'  
Reluctant husband taught to  
deceive his wife. Walter  
Matthew, Bobby Moore  
12:00 ● NBC Tomorrow  
Halloween show

## Kroger Profits Increase 95.6%

New York (AP)—Kroger Co., the nation's third-largest grocery chain with nearly 1,300 stores in 20 states, said that net earnings in the 16 weeks ended Oct. 5 increased 95.6% over the same period last year.

Net income rose to \$13.07 million, or 97 cents a share, from \$6.68 million, or 50 cents a share, in the 1973 period. Sales increased 16.80% to \$1.47 billion from \$1.26 billion a year ago.

## Record Book

MARRIAGE LICENSES  
Applications Filed

Walters, Robert Carroll,  
Englewood, Colo. .... 49  
Turner, Glenda Ann,  
Denver, Colo. .... 27  
Worster, John Steven,  
1821 A ..... 23  
Hansen, Teresa Rose,  
1014 S. 22nd ..... 19  
Kwamie, Victor Kwaskie,  
1626 D ..... 21  
Wundercheck, Christine Hudaib,  
1626 D ..... 20  
Starks, Surr Aurelius,  
3700 Cornhusker ..... 23  
Sinfek, Joann Marie,  
3251 Center ..... 37  
Knap, John Carl,  
1919 A ..... 23  
Matthes, Sharon Ann,  
6820 South ..... 22  
Hemmer, Chuck Ray,  
2530 So. 13th ..... 24  
Bade, Karen Sue,  
610 Hill ..... 21

DIVORCES  
Dissolution Decrees Granted  
Murphy, Jerry A. and Bonnie J.,  
married Jan. 25, 1966, in San Fran-  
cisco, Calif., wife awarded custody  
of four children, \$37.50 per child per  
month child support for two years,  
then \$50 per child per month.  
Turner, Ralph Walter and  
Jacqueline Jean, married June 25,  
1965, in Lincoln, wife awarded  
custody of one child, \$150 per month  
child support.  
Hilbers, Dale R. and Suzette A.,  
married July 17, 1971, in Omaha.  
Finley, Hazel Elizabeth and  
George Wallace, married Nov. 26,  
1968, in Kingsland, Ga., wife  
awarded custody of two children,  
\$100 per child per month child sup-  
port.  
Kempston, Dianne M. and  
Richard D., married June 19, 1973,  
wife awarded custody of one child,  
\$100 per month child support.  
Orth, Kay L. and James R., wife  
awarded custody of one child, \$85  
per month child support.  
Westrick, Geneva L. and Ray-  
mond E., married April 30, 1946, in  
Manhattan, Kan.

BIRTHS  
Lincoln General Hospital  
Son  
BOSSALLER — Mr. and Mrs.  
Norman (Carol Scott), Raymond,  
Oct. 29.  
Daughters  
HOEMANN — Mr. and Mrs.  
Keith (Linda Eckley), 5010 Starling  
Lane, Oct. 29.  
REIBER — Mr. and Mrs. David  
E. (Sandra Walton), Rt. 8, Oct. 28.  
SCHMERSAL — Mr. and Mrs.  
Robert (Vicki Phillips), Malcolm,  
Oct. 28.  
Bryan Memorial Hospital  
Sons  
MUEHLHAUSEN — Mr. and  
Mrs. Glen (Cathy Farr), 5945  
Colby, Oct. 29.  
PAYNE — Mr. and Mrs. George  
(Mary Gross), 2545 Theresa, Oct.  
28.  
Daughters  
PUMPHREY — Dr. and Mrs.  
Harold (Janice Rihn), 4848 Sumner,  
Oct. 29.  
TODD — Mr. and Mrs. Robert  
(Margie Roth), Crete, Oct. 28.  
St. Elizabeth Community  
Health Center  
Son  
GLATHER — Mr. and Mrs. Bart  
(Elizabeth Holdorf), 3940 D, Oct. 27.  
Daughters  
DILLY — Mr. and Mrs. Virgil  
(Marcia Koscki), 818 Gaslight  
Lane, Oct. 29.  
YOUNGQUIST — Mr. and Mrs.  
Gordon (Verla Lehmkuhl), 1210  
Eldon Drive, Oct. 29.  
COUNTY COURT  
Note: All cases heard by either  
Judge Ralph Slocum or Judge Jef-  
fre Chevront.  
Misdemeanors  
(Cases reported on final disposi-  
tion only and only if fine is \$25 or  
more, jail sentence is imposed or  
probation is granted. Maximum  
misdemeanor penalty is \$500 fine  
and/or six months in jail or less.)  
Nelson, Stewart C., 22, 1242 C, dis-  
turbng the peace, pleaded guilty,  
fined \$50.  
Stohlmann, Sharon R., 20, of 2020  
G, maintaining place where a con-  
trolled substance is being used,  
pleaded guilty, fined \$100.  
Knickman, Teny, E., 18, of  
Syracuse, displaying an operator's  
license not his own, pleaded guilty,  
fined \$25.  
Felonies  
(Maximum penalty of imprison-  
ment in the Nebraska Penal  
Complex.)  
Wylie, Lawrence A., 38, of 6508  
Leighton, charged in connection  
with an incest incident April, 1974,  
preliminary hearing set Dec. 17,  
\$2,000 bond.  
Solie, James, 21, of Milwaukee,  
Wis., charged with being in pos-  
session of marijuana, Oct. 19, 1973,  
waived preliminary hearing, bond  
over to District Court, \$1,000 bond.

## Man Injured In Collision

A Lincoln man was listed in "fair" condition at Lincoln General Hospital following a car-pickup crash one-half mile north of Malcolm Tuesday afternoon, according to Lancaster County sheriff's deputies.

Terry Jones, 26, of 1822 H, suffered a broken leg and other injuries when the pickup he was driving was in collision with a car driven by Mark Jakoubek, 16, of Raymond.

Jakoubek was treated for bruises and cuts and released.

## Local Radio

KLIN (107.3)—Lincoln  
KRNU (90.3)—Lincoln  
KUCV (91.3)—Lincoln  
KHKS (102.3)—Omaha  
KFAB (99.3)—Omaha  
KFAX (92.3)—Omaha  
KGBI (100.7)—Omaha  
KOOB (104.5)—Omaha  
KOWH (94.7)—Omaha  
KECK (1530)—Lincoln  
KFOR (1240)—Lincoln  
KLIN (1400)—Lincoln  
KLMS (1480)—Lincoln  
KFAB (1110)—Omaha  
WOW (5907)—Omaha  
FM RADIO  
KFMQ (101)—Lincoln  
KHAT (106.3)—Lincoln

## But-DEAFinitely

by Phil Glessman  
Consultant

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# Deposit Insurance Doubled

Washington (AP) — President Ford has signed legislation increasing from \$20,000 to \$40,000 the federal insurance on deposits in banks, savings and loan institutions and credit institutions, the White House announced Tuesday.

Ford described as "particularly unfortunate" a provision of the bill designed to curb White House clearance procedure on testimony of federal regulatory officials.

But Ford hailed the increase in federal deposit insurance limits as well as such other key provisions as:

- A ban on discrimination based on sex or marital status in the granting or denying of credit.
- "Women are still too often treated as second class citizens, in the credit world," Ford said.
- Fair credit billing provisions intended to protect consumers against repeated incorrect computer billings and failure to respond to consumer inquiries. The legislation requires creditors to acknowledge consumer inquiries within 30 days, and resolve any dispute within 90 days either by correcting the customer's bill or explaining why the bill is correct.

## Ford Kills Migrant Bill

Washington (AP) — President Ford has vetoed a bill intended to protect migrant farm workers from abuses by farm labor contractors because it contained an unrelated rider reclassifying a group of Labor Department hearing officers as higher-salaried administrative law judges.

In another veto, Ford struck down vocational rehabilitation legislation on grounds it transferred the aid-to-the-handicapped program from one part of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to another "for no good reason — indeed, for very bad reasons."

### Service Inaugurated

Tokyo (AP) — A new air service from Peking to Karachi and Paris was officially inaugurated China's Hsinhua news agency reported.

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<h4>PRECISION-BUILT RETREADS</h4> <h1>\$17</h1> <p>Blackwall plus 45¢ to 56¢ F.E.T. per tire Add \$2 for whitewalls. ● You get the same type tread design as on our "SURE GRIP IV" polyester cord tire SIZES: 7.35x14, 7.75x14, 7.75x15, 8.25x15</p>	<h4>SUBURBANITE POLYESTER BIAS-PLY</h4> <h1>\$30</h1> <p>Blackwall plus \$2.24 F.E.T. per tire Add \$3 for whitewalls. ● Rugged cleats built to handle winter ● Strong 4-ply polyester body cord SIZE: E78-14</p>	<h4>SUBURBANITE XG POLYGLAS</h4> <h1>\$36</h1> <p>Blackwall plus \$2.50 F.E.T. per tire Add \$4 for whitewalls. ● Cross-cut cleats give great pulling power in snow ● 2 body plies of polyester cord — 2 belt plies of fiberglass cord SIZE: F78-14</p>	<h4>SUBURBANITE RADIAL</h4> <h1>\$57</h1> <p>Whitewall plus \$2.81 F.E.T. ● S-link center cleats, closed-V shoulder cleats give deep biting traction and stability ● Modern, attractive white stripe sidewall SIZE: FR78-14</p>	
<h4>PRECISION-BUILT RETREADS</h4> <h1>\$18</h1> <p>Blackwall plus 60¢ to 66¢ F.E.T. per tire Add \$2 for whitewalls. ● You get the same type tread design as on our "SURE GRIP IV" polyester cord tire SIZES: 8.55x15, 8.95x15, 9.00x15, 9.15x15</p>	<h4>SUBURBANITE POLYESTER BIAS-PLY</h4> <h1>\$37</h1> <p>Blackwall plus \$2.82 F.E.T. per tire Add \$3 for whitewalls. ● Rugged cleats built to handle winter ● Strong 4-ply polyester body cord SIZE: H78-15</p>	<h4>SUBURBANITE XG POLYGLAS</h4> <h1>\$41</h1> <p>Blackwall plus \$2.97 F.E.T. per tire Add \$4 for whitewalls. ● Cross-cut cleats give great pulling power in snow ● 2 body plies of polyester cord — 2 belt plies of fiberglass cord SIZE: H78-15</p>	<h4>SUBURBANITE RADIAL</h4> <h1>\$64</h1> <p>Whitewall plus \$3.60 F.E.T. ● S-link center cleats, closed-V shoulder cleats give deep biting traction and stability ● Modern, attractive white stripe sidewall SIZE: HR78-15</p>	

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CLYDE CRUTCHMER...To Face Nebraska?

## QB Dilemma Facing 'Buffs

By BOB OWENS  
Star Sports Editor

Nebraska won't know for sure who the starting quarterback for Colorado will be Saturday when the Huskers and Buffaloes square off in the regionally televised Big Eight Conference football game in Folsom Stadium, Boulder, Colo.

Dave Williams, a 6-1, 208-pound junior, opened the first six games while Clyde Crutchmer, also a junior but with less physical size (5-10, 177), was the starter at Missouri last Saturday.

Coach Bill Mallory, however, still considers Williams the No. 1 man. He had numerous bumps and bruises going to Missouri and sat out until late in the first half when he came in and tossed a touchdown pass.

"God has been awfully good to that man," Mallory said of Williams' physical abilities. "He has got it all. He's got the smarts, the size, can run about a 4.6 in the 40, and has hands on him like a gorilla. He's got it all."

Williams has passed for 421 yards on 37 of 72 attempts and two touchdowns while Crutchmer in relief has hit 16 of 42 for 218 yards.

Crutchmer came off the bench with his team behind Wisconsin 21-10 and directed two touchdown drives to give the Buffaloes a 24-21 victory.

Against Iowa State, a 34-7 CU victory, Crutchmer got in the game late in the third quarter and produced a pair of touchdowns, including his own 65 yard scoring run.

Mallory says his quarterback situation is just like baseball. "You have relief pitchers," he said. "And Clyde's better in relief. He's a unique individual. He isn't quite as fast or as big as Dave and can't throw the ball as well, but he has the air of confidence in himself and gets the job done."

In the meantime, the Husker varsity players began to learn Tuesday that the preparations for the trip to Boulder were like practicing to play against something close to a mirror image.

"Colorado is very similar to us both offensively and defensively. They just emphasize some things we don't," said NU coach Tom Osborne.

Colorado runs from the I formation, as do the Huskers, and operate from a five-two defensively, again very much like Nebraska.

Osborne noted that the Buffs used several defenses in an effort to stop Oklahoma two weeks ago. Those efforts were not very effective, and Osborne now thinks Mallory may have his Black Shirts "playing it straight" this weekend.

### Big Eight Notes:

Ardeil Johnson, Nebraska cornerback who had such a fine afternoon against Oklahoma State, was upstaged in his bid for Big Eight defensive player of the week by Iowa State safetyman Barry Hill.

Hill intercepted four passes as his Cyclones whipped Kansas, 22-8, and in doing so wiped out the name of Darrell Royal from the conference record book.

Royal, now the coach at Texas, had held the Big Eight record for interceptions, 17, after a four-year career from 1946 through 1949 as Oklahoma's quarterback and defensive back. Athletes played both ways back then.

Hill now has 18 interceptions and was the unanimous choice of the conference panel of three newsmen.

Two of his interceptions against Kansas led to touchdowns for the Cyclones and one saved a KU touchdown. He also made five tackles.

In addition to Johnson and Hill, others nominated for the award were Oklahoma State defensive back Mike Terry, Kansas defensive back Kurt Knoff, Missouri linebacker Lynn Evans, and Oklahoma tackle Leroy Selmon.

# Ali Regains Title With 8th Round KO

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — Muhammad Ali knocked out George Foreman with a vicious right to the head in the eighth round of the richest fight ever here Wednesday morning and won back the world heavyweight championship in one of sport's great accomplishments.

"They took my title away unjustly," said the 32-year-old battler, "and I want to hold on to it for a few months."

He earned that right in this African nation with a tremendous performance which came 10 years after Ali had first won the title by knocking out Sonny Liston and seven years after he had the title stripped from him for refusing induction into the United States Army.

The Associated Press had Ali winning six of the eight rounds, with Foreman winning only the first two.

But Foreman seemed to be winning the eighth round when Ali backed him into the corner and landed a left and a right to the head, accomplishing what many thought the impossible.

Foreman went down, and he could not get back up before referee Zack Clayton had counted 10 and earned for Ali his greatest moment as a fighter in a career that stretches back 20 years to his boyhood days in Louisville.

"I lost the fight, but I was not beaten," said a chastened Foreman in his dressing room. He

said Ali had earned the title and deserved the respect it carried.

But Ali was not nearly so gracious. "I didn't dance. I wanted him to lose his power. He punched like a sissy," said Ali, whose knockout punch landed with 2:58 gone in the eighth round.

The bout began with Foreman landing body punches as Ali tried to jab, but seemed unable to keep the champion away. That trend carried through the first two rounds.

Ali said he told Foreman to "throw your best punches because I'm coming back at you. After two rounds I knew he was mine."

And he was. Because it was in the third round that the pattern of the fight began to change as Ali would back to the ropes and shoot short left and rights to the head as Foreman kept trying to land his body punches, which were becoming less effective.

At the beginning of the fourth round Ali shot home six straight punches to Foreman's head without an answer and again carried the round with his jabs and occasional right counters.

In the fifth round, Foreman again had Ali against the ropes for over a minute and worked at his head and body, but Ali blocked most of the shots and the ones that landed did not seem to carry much steam. Then, in the final 30 seconds of the round, Ali suddenly staggered

Foreman with a sharp right to the head and hit him with at least eight more head punches to carry the round.

In the sixth, Ali snapped away at Foreman's head with left hands and then, as Foreman moved forward, he again connected with one-two combinations to the champion's head. At this point Foreman began showing signs of losing the title he won by knocking out Joe Frazier in two rounds on Jan. 22, 1973.

The seventh round was more of the same. Ali seemed to rest along the ropes and then take away the play by shooting home flurries of punches to the head.

Throughout the bout, Ali taunted Foreman, who seemed to become more befuddled as the fight progressed and seemed absolutely frustrated in the final two rounds before Ali scored the dramatic knockout.

"I told you I was the greatest of all time," said Ali. "Never again say I'm going to be defeated. Never again make me an underdog until I'm 50 years of age. All you suckers bow. Now you have to recognize me as the scholar in boxing."

He did, indeed, give a lesson to his younger opponent.

As the eighth round started, it was becoming apparent that Foreman's right eye was beginning to close and Ali continued to connect with short right and left jabs to the face.

Foreman landed a good right hand to Ali's

head after a couple of jabs in the corner. Ali was doing little punching as the round progressed.

Foreman leaned on Ali late in the eighth and pounded at him as Ali tried to block the punches. Foreman got another grazing right hand to Ali's head and Ali seemed to be coasting.

But then "Ali the scholar" gave Foreman the ultimate lesson—backing him into a corner and landing the left-right combination to the head that finished this bout for which each fighter earned \$5 million.

The victory made Ali only the second man ever to win back the heavyweight title—and the first to win it back after having never lost it in the ring. The first fighter to do so was Floyd Patterson.

It also made Ali, who has called himself the people's champion ever since he was stripped of the title, one of the kings of the world of sport and it seems certain to insure his place at or near the top of boxing history.

"I don't know if I'll fight again or not," said Ali after the fight. "They took my title away from me unjustly. I don't know if I'll retire or not, I'm seriously thinking about retiring, though."

The loss snapped a string of 24 knockout victories by Foreman, dating back to March 31, 1970. None of his eight fights before this bout went beyond the second round.

## Hill Boosting Arcadia

By RANDY YORK

Prep Sports Editor  
Arcadia isn't in the state Class D ratings yet, but the Huskies are gaining.

They're gaining, principally, because of Mike Hill, a 6-1, 195-pound senior.

In Arcadia's first two games—a pair of losses to Class D-rated Callaway and solid Class C Hyannis—Hill was an offensive tackle.

While he toiled in the line, Arcadia averaged only 52 yards rushing a game. After the defeats, second-year Arcadia coach Ron Friesen decided a change was in order.

He shifted Hill, the team's best athlete, to fullback. It's proven to be a wise move indeed. Since Hill has joined the backfield, Arcadia has averaged 235 yards rushing per game.

More importantly, the Huskies have reeled off five consecutive victories and are bidding for a late-season entry into the ratings with remaining games at Wolbach and Ansley.

Hill's most recent effort, in Arcadia's 6-0 win over Spalding Academy, was 216 yards rushing on 30 carries.

"Mike almost single-handedly has turned us around this season," offers Friesen, a 1973 Nebraska graduate.

Homer was the team earning a promotion into the Class D ratings this week. It garnered the No. 10 spot after banding previous Class C unbeaten Walthill a 21-20 loss.

Homer edged Ponca for the ratings honor, but Ponca will have a chance to prove otherwise Friday night. Ponca hosts Homer in one of many feature Class D matchups around the state.

Foremost attention will focus on fifth-rated Nelson, which hosts Class C's eighth-rated and unbeaten Alma in a Republican Valley showdown. Seventh-ranked Loomis also tackles a Class C unbeaten in unrated Pleasanton in a key Ft. Kearney Conference tussle.

While the top six Class D teams from a week ago remained intact, the eight-man ranks underwent their first major shakeup of the season.

Season-long leader East Butler's 42-24 struggle with 5-time loser Malcolm prompted the shift.

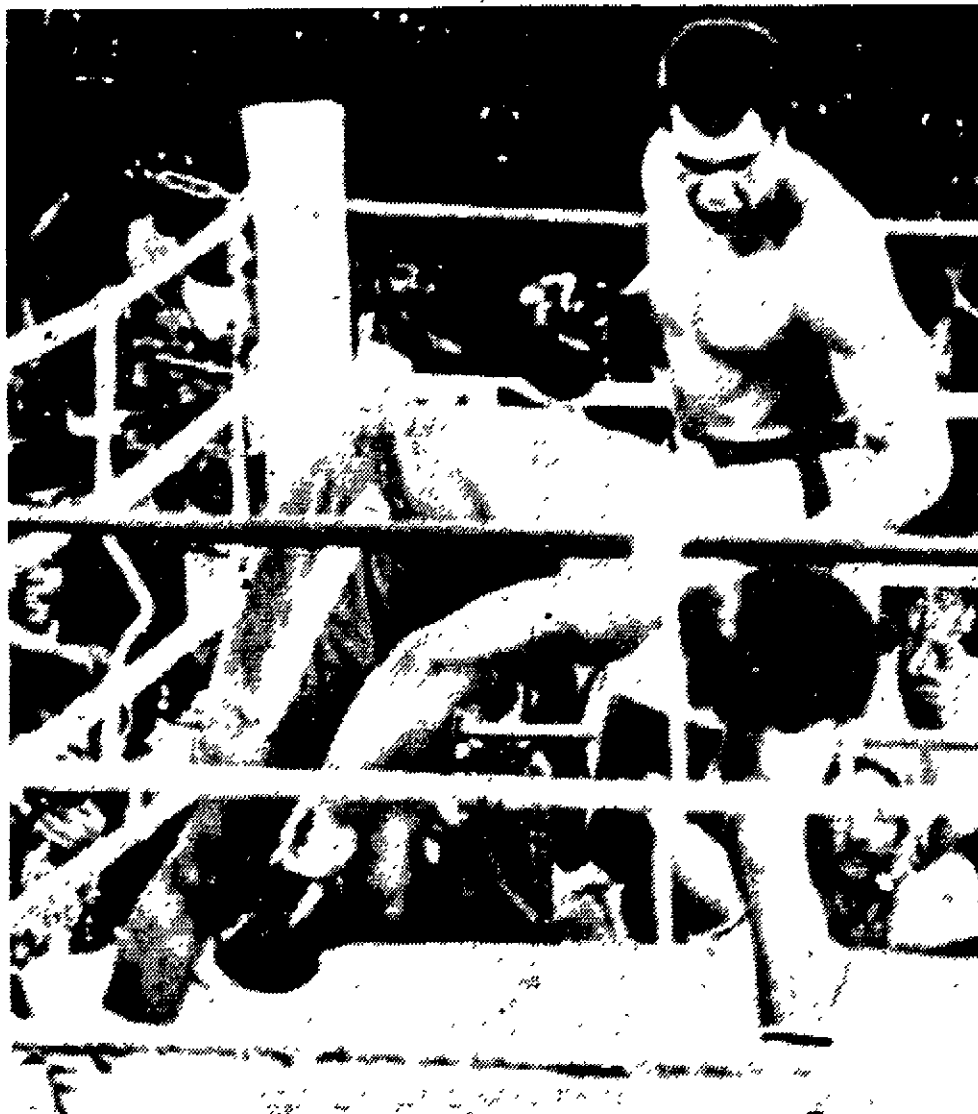
Adams, a perennial eight-man state championship contender, profited most with the change. Coach Ken Cook's Hornets moved to No. 1 and the 1972 eight-man state champion, Eurnam, advanced to No. 2.

East Butler's unbeaten status will receive a critical challenge Friday night when the Brainard school plays at 6-time winner Yutan in an important East Central Nebraska Conference contest.

Ratings, Prep Player, Page 39

### High Wages

Kinshasa, Zaire (AP) — For their 24 minutes of fighting time in the ring Wednesday morning—not including the one-minute rests between rounds—Muhammad Ali and George Foreman earned \$200,333.33 per minute, or \$3,472.16 per second... before taxes.



George Foreman goes down for the ten-count after taking a series of hits from Muhammad Ali in the eighth round.

## NU-CU Frosh Tilt Cancelled

Nebraska freshman head coach Jim Ross announced Tuesday the Husker freshman game against the University of Colorado Junior Varsity, which had been scheduled for Friday at 1:30 p.m. in Boulder, has been cancelled.

According to Ross, the reason for cancelling the game was because Colorado's athletic director Eddie Crowder said the Colorado JV's did not have enough men to field a respectable team.

This is the fifth change to occur on the 1974 Nebraska freshman schedule. First, the

University of Oklahoma JV's cancelled its Oct. 25 game with the Husker frosh. Then, an Oct. 22 night game with the University of Nebraska at Omaha JV's was added to the Nebraska freshman schedule. The Huskers won that game 6-0.

Third, the University of Missouri called off its Oct. 11 contest with the NU freshman. Fourth, the game between the Iowa State JV's and Nebraska was changed from Nov. 8 to Nov. 11 in Ames. And finally, the Colorado cancellation.

This means the Huskers have only one more game left on its

schedule, the Nov. 11 contest with Iowa State. Nebraska will take a 2-0 record into that game, with victories over Kansas State (24-10) and the UNO-JV's.

Nebraska head coach Tom Osborne said there was a contract agreement regarding that JV game, but that the pact was not binding.

"Next year, unless the contracts are binding, we might not have any Big Eight Conference freshman or junior varsity games at all," he told the Associated Press.

## Scoring-Leader Fort Notes Defensive Play

By MARK GORDON  
Star Sports Writer

Scoring points has suddenly assumed a secondary role with Jerry Fort.

That doesn't mean, however, that the Nebraska basketball team's most potent scorer the last two years has relinquished his position as top scorer. It just means he has a new outlook this season.

"Scoring points should just come naturally," the Chicago junior said. "You know what you're going to do. You know when you're going to shoot and from where. It takes concentration more than anything."

"Scoring is what everyone notices... that's what everyone likes to talk about," he continued. "But I think my defense has come a long way since I was a freshman. I think I can rebound better and make the good pass."

"Defense is a big challenge for me. I like to stop the other team's top scorer especially if he's a guard because that's what I am," he added.

Defense is something that Nebraska coach Joe Cipriano has stressed continually. The Huskers ranked third last season in the Big Eight defense by holding opponents to 68.4 points-per-game.

Fort learned more about defense this summer on the Big 8 team tour overseas when Oklahoma's 6-9 center Alvan Adams was the team's top scorer. That additionally emphasized Fort's need to concentrate on defense.

"I really wasn't worried about scoring on that team," the 6-3 guard said. "With a center like Adams, you're going to get a lot of open shots. A dominating center like that helps all the others out. Playing on the Big Eight team with a lot of big scorers helped me. I just waited for my points."

Adams led the team with an 18-points-per-game mark. Fort ties Oklahoma's Tom Holland for second with a 14 average.

After that, Fort accompanied the Huskers on a tour to Italy to meet some of Italy's most imposing teams. Those two tours limited him to spending just four weeks this summer at his Chicago home.

"Playing that many games this summer was like playing a college schedule here," he said. "It should help me this year."

Fort has been the Huskers' top threat ever since he arrived in Lincoln. He started 18 games as a freshman and led NU in scoring with a 14.5 average as he shattered every Nebraska freshman scoring mark.

While earning all-Big Eight recognition last year, Fort started all 26 games and paced the team in scoring with an 18.0 average. His high game was a 33-point contribution in a road triumph at Missouri.

Yet, Fort is still concerned with Nebraska's team and would rather discuss that than his personal goals this season.

"We've been emphasizing defense in our practices so far (NU is in its third week of workouts)," he said. "Last year, we had a little trouble offensively, but we've got a better team this season."

"We've got more quickness and playing defense is 90% determination," he said. "Coach Iba (assistant coach Moe) is on us every day and that's going to help us, but basically our defense will be the same as last year's. We really came around at the end of the season."

Nebraska captured four of its final six games last season to finish with a 7-7 conference mark. But Jerry Fort was the only Husker to finish with a double scoring average.

That's something the Huskers need to correct this year. And Jerry Fort is only too willing to aid them.

## Crowd Arrives Early For Bout

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — Hundreds of President Mobutu's helmeted legions, their night sticks raised, stood shoulder-to-shoulder to herd masses of Zairians into a huge soccer stadium for boxing's richest ever match between George Foreman and Muhammad Ali.

Spectators began shoving and tussling for the cheaper seats hours before the scheduled 4 a.m. (10 p.m. EST Tuesday in the United States) opening bell. At midnight Kinshasa time, four hours before Ali and Foreman were to enter the ring, the 62,800-seat Stadium of the 20th of May was three-quarters full.

The huge stadium is named for the date of the formation of the people's revolutionary movement, which brought President Mobutu to power in this black-ruled African nation.

Arteries leading from the center of the one million person metropolis were completely jammed. Spectators, upset at being unable to make progress, tussled with the soldiers. Arguments broke out; heated words were exchanged.

There was a triple strand of barbed wire stretched around the edge of the track which guards the 19-foot red and white ring where Ali and Foreman were to fight for the heavyweight championship of the world.

A light breeze wafted flags atop the concrete arena with the United States' star-spangled banner interspersed with the flapping green-and-gold colors of Zaire.

A giant portrait of President Mobutu, smiling and wearing his traditional horned-rimmed spectacles and leopard hat, streamed down from one end of the stadium.

Spectators holding more expensive seats, ranging up to \$250 for choice ringside locations, were late arriving. They were expected to come out in their

most flamboyant finery—a tradition of recent Ali fights.

Zairian women were striking in long tight-fitting dresses of many colors, unusual hairdos and fancy wrap-around headpieces.

The men were more subdued in their dress, but there was one spectator in devil red from head to foot with gaping holes around the midsection and down the side of his legs.

Early arrivals were entertained by a band of more than 100 native dancers, the men in loin cloths and feathered hats with painted faces, and the women in long, green dresses. They performed to beat music, bongo drums and chanting of the fans.

Earlier in the day, there was a foulup on accreditation for close to 200 members of the international press corps. The journalists were told that credentials would be ready first at 2 p.m., then at 4 p.m., and finally at 7:30 p.m. But after being crowded into a small room where they waited for close to two hours, they finally received their tickets.

A group of British writers stormed out of the room in protest, and it was not immediately possible to determine whether they would cover the fight.

## Gunfight Kills Fight Viewer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Shooting erupted just before the start of the Muhammad Ali-George Foreman championship fight in the Louisville Convention Center, and one person was killed, police said Tuesday night.

Two others were wounded, police said. Louisville General Hospital reported one of the two wounded was in serious condition and has been rushed to surgery.



JERRY FORT...Improves Defense





## Sports Signals

By Bob Owens  
Star Sports Editor

### Colorado's Commandments

Every football coach sets goals for his team which he hopes will result in victory on Saturday. Colorado's Bill Mallory is no exception.

Mallory, who took over for Eddie Crowder over the past winter, doesn't claim his goals are original, but he knows that if they're achieved, his Buffaloes will come out on top.

Oddly enough, Mallory has more "offensive objectives" than he has for his defense even though he's regarded a defensive genius.

- Offensively, he'd like his team to
1. Score 21 points
  2. Make 20 first downs and get at least five yards on all first-down plays
  3. Average four yards or more per carry.
  4. Total offense of 375 yards.
  5. Score 75 per cent of the time from inside the 35-yard line.
  6. Score every time inside the 10.
  7. Never turn the ball over on own side of the 50.
  8. Have four plays in excess of 25 yards.
  9. Have seven drives of 10 plays or more or score.
  10. Make first down every time in short-yardage situations.
  11. Make seven out of 10 third-down situations.
  12. Allow three yards or less per punt return.
  13. Return kickoff to 40-yard line or farther.
  14. Have less than 25 yards in penalties.

That sounds like he's been reading the things Oklahoma has been doing the last few years.

### Mallory's Defensive Goals

Mallory, who went to Colorado from Miami of Ohio with a reputation of great defensive philosophies, has some equally high goals for the Buffaloes defensive team:

1. Yield no more than seven points.
2. Yield under 100 yards rushing.
3. Yield under 100 yards passing.
4. Intercept one of six passes.
5. Cause three fumbles.
6. Recover one out of every three fumbles.
7. Permit no run or pass over 20 yards.
8. No kickoff return beyond 30-yard line.
9. Average 10 yards per punt return
10. Stop third-down play 70 per cent of the time
11. No drive over 10 plays
12. Turn ball over to the offense inside the 50 at least two times.

If Colorado ever puts all those goals together in one game, I hope Nebraska isn't the opponent that day.

If the Buffaloes did only No. 1 on each list they'd be assured of at least a two-touchdown victory every time out.

### No Bowl Pact For Southeastern

Boyd McWhorter, commissioner of the Southeastern Conference, says the 10 university presidents who govern his league have no interest in signing a long-term appearance agreement with a bowl organization.

He says the conference has been approached by several bowls, but that the SEC will avoid making a commitment.

McWhorter mentioned the Big Eight Conference's recent pact with the Orange Bowl to send its champion each year to the Orange Bowl in Miami, starting at the conclusion of the 1975 season.

"If we had done that, it would have been, for example, that Alabama, the champion of the SEC for the last three years, would have spent three years in the same bowl," McWhorter said.

"As it was, Alabama went to different bowls. The way it is now, we have more variety."

Bowl decisions will be coming up in a couple of weeks. That's why it is important for Nebraska to win its next three games in particular. That way, the Huskers probably will be invited to one of the so-called major bowls — Orange, Sugar or Cotton.

A 2-2 finish in the remaining games would leave NU with a 7-4 record which might be good enough for a bid to one of the lesser bowls.

Among these are the Sun, Liberty, Gator, Astro-Bluebonnet, Fiesta, or Peach bowls.

## Ex-Players Sue WFL For Millions

NEWARK, N. J. (AP) — Two former Jersey City State College football stars sued the World Football League for \$8 million Tuesday, charging they were tricked into throwing away their college eligibility for WFL contracts and then dismissed without fair tryouts.

The two separate \$4 million suits were filed by Joseph DiVincenzo, 22, of Newark and Bruce L. Nazamento, 21, of Union City, who signed WFL contracts after their junior years, but were placed on waivers before training camps began.

DiVincenzo, who holds the Jersey City State record for most touchdown passes in a single year and most career touchdown passes, had signed a one-year \$15,000 contract with the Detroit Wheels.

Nazamento, who scored 25 touchdowns in 1973, had signed a two-year \$32,000 contract with the Philadelphia Bell.

"The players have undergone mental anguish and by being released without being given the opportunity to show their potential as football players, their services to other professional teams has been diminished," said their attorney, Joseph Guez of Hackensack, N. J.

Guez said the two were seeking to recoup money they should have gotten from their contracts and that the rest of the \$4 million each was for punitive damages.

### Feature Races

**At Mountm**  
Chris Venture 4:00 2:30 3:00  
Libe Ribbons 5:40 4:40  
Fernview 7:20

**At Laurel**  
Work For Peace 12:30 7:20 6:40  
Myvita 6:20 3:50  
Around The Curve 11:00

## Foreman Praises Champ

KINSHASA, Zaire (UPI) — For a man who had lost his world heavyweight title and been knocked out for the first time in his professional career, George Foreman took defeat calmly and gracefully.

"A true champion never complains, never bad mouths an opponent," said Foreman in his dressing room. "I think he (Ali) should be respected. He's a true American, a great gentleman and he should be called the champion."

Foreman lay on a table propped up by some towels, nursing a disc-sized bruise on his forehead. His eyes were puffed but otherwise he was comparatively unmarked.

"I guess when any fighter is knocked down, he doesn't see the punch. A knockdown is something as a pro I never experienced. But then some great fighters have been down. I just didn't know the fight was over until I saw Ali's handlers in the ring," said Foreman with a shake of the head.

"I fought as far as possible the way Dick Sadler taught me. A rematch? He will make the decision."

Asked if he saw referee Zach Clayton's count, Foreman said, "I never watch the referee, I watch my corner."

Sadler jested frantically for Foreman to get up when the count reached six but the champion still was dazed.

"He's never been down before," said Sadler. "He didn't know."

Foreman said he felt he was in control of the fight and was not tired.

He called it a good fight. "We got a lot of money for this fight, I hope the crowd was happy."

### Pro Basketball

ABA				
East				
Kentucky	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
New York	4	1	.800	1
Virginia	3	2	.600	2
St. Louis	2	3	.400	3
Memphis	1	4	.200	4
West				
Denver	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
San Antonio	4	1	.800	1
San Diego	3	2	.600	2
Utah	2	3	.400	3
Indiana	1	4	.200	4

NBA				
EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
Buffalo	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
New York	4	1	.800	1
Philadelphia	3	2	.600	2
Boston	2	3	.400	3
Central Division				
Washington	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland	4	1	.800	1
Atlanta	3	2	.600	2
Houston	2	3	.400	3
New Orleans	1	4	.200	4
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Kansas City	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Omaha	4	1	.800	1
Detroit	3	2	.600	2
Chicago	2	3	.400	3
Milwaukee	1	4	.200	4
Pacific Division				
Golden State	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Seattle	4	1	.800	1
Portland	3	2	.600	2
Los Angeles	2	3	.400	3
Phoenix	1	4	.200	4

TUESDAY'S RESULTS				
San Diego 110 St. Louis 109				
Denver 126 New York 115				
WEDNESDAY'S GAMES				
San Diego at Kentucky				
Indiana at Virginia				
St. Louis at San Antonio				
Denver at Memphis				
New York at Utah				

TUESDAY'S RESULTS				
Washington 96 Chicago 80				
Boston 107 Cleveland 92				
Los Angeles at Portland				
Buffalo at Golden State				

### FLAG FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS

Mt. View 25 OK Electric 6 Salem  
Oilers 40 Red Rooster 0

## Omaha Crowd Cheers Winner

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — An estimated crowd of 3,300 saw Muhammad Ali regain the world heavyweight championship on closed circuit television at Omaha's Civic Auditorium Tuesday night.

The partisan crowd cheered when Ali knocked out champion George Foreman in the eighth round and joined in as Ali led rooters for himself without taking his stool for between-round rests.

Boos drowned out the cheers given Foreman when he was introduced.

Sponsors had expected a crowd of about 3,500. The fans, 35 to 40 per cent of them women, paid \$12 for tickets in advance and \$15 at the gate tonight.

Both the sound and picture at the Omaha auditorium were described as "fuzzy."

## Griffin Eyes Rush Mark

NEW YORK (AP) — Archie Griffin, who leads the nation in rushing with an average of 150 yards per game, could become college football's all-time career rushing leader before he graduates.

LEADING RUSHERS				
	Games	Yds.	PG	
Griffin, Ohio St.	7	1051	150.0	
Washington, Oklahoma	6	828	138.0	
Johnson, Citadel	7	956	136.6	
Giammona, Utah St.	6	658	109.7	
Gierman, N. Mex. St.	7	916	130.9	
Harrell, Pacific	7	856	122.3	
Preston, Bowl Green	7	844	120.6	
Davis, Southern Cal.	6	718	119.7	
Solomon, Tampa	8	926	115.8	
Dorsett, Pittsburgh	7	811	115.9	

LEADING PASSERS				
	Games	Yds.	PG	
Myer, New Mexico	7	1027	146.7	
Swick, Toledo	6	1021	145.9	
Chedde, Brig. Young	7	128	113.1	
Barikowski, Calif.	7	108	111.5	
Cordova, Stanford	7	200	95.15	
Gardner, Virginia	7	195	195.4	
Sigler, Cornell	7	192	127.4	
Kimball, S. Jose St.	7	243	118.1	
Penrose, S. Diego St.	7	122	71.14	
Vosberg, Dayton	7	243	110.13	

TOTAL OFFENSE				
	Games	Yds.	PG	
Swick, Toledo	6	1027	146.7	
Joachim, Temple	7	1021	145.9	
Gardner, Virginia	7	195	195.4	
Solomon, Tampa	8	926	115.8	
Hill, Arizona	7	1027	146.7	
Cordova, Stanford	7	200	95.15	
Kimball, S. Jose St.	7	243	118.1	
Barikowski, Calif.	7	108	111.5	
Clements, Notre Dame	7	1280	182.9	
Myer, New Mexico	6	1090	181.7	

### Pro Hockey

WHA				
East Division				
New England	W	L	T	Pts
Cleveland	3	1	0	6
Chicago	2	1	3	10
Indianapolis	1	5	0	2
West Division				
San Diego	W	L	T	Pts
Houston	3	1	0	6
Phoenix	2	3	1	5
Minnesota	2	4	0	4
Michigan	2	4	0	4
Canadian Division				
Toronto	W	L	T	Pts
Quebec	4	1	0	8
Winnipeg	3	1	0	6
Vancouver	2	3	0	4
Edmonton	0	1	0	0

TUESDAY'S GAMES				
Houston 4 Chicago 2				
Michigan 4 Minnesota 3				
WEDNESDAY'S GAMES				
Minnesota at Cleveland				
Toronto at New England				
Phoenix at Winnipeg				
Chicago at Houston				
Edmonton at Vancouver				
THURSDAY'S GAMES				
Chicago at San Diego				
New England at Indianapolis				
Cleveland at Michigan				

### Gymnastics

LHS 100.82, LNE 80.96				
Long horse — 1 Mike Roberts LNE 2				
Steve Allen LHS 3 (tie) Kevin Sheldy, LHS, and Mike Nelson, LNE 81				
Floor exercise — 1 Steve Allen, LHS, 2 Lyle Wattermeyer, LHS, 3 Bob Rothwell LHS 5 4				
Pommel horse — 1 Rick Traudt LHS 2 Mike Wilkenson, LNE, 3 Dan Schrader, LHS 5 9				
Horizontal bar — 1 Kevin Sheldy, LHS 2 Allen LHS 3 Steve Dunlap, LHS 3 35				
Trampoline — 1 Rothwell, LHS 2 Roberts LNE 3 Whitney James LHS 8 1				
Parallel bars — 1 Bruce Gottsleben LHS 3 Sheldy LHS 3 Kelly Rhodes LNE 4 3				
Rings — Scott Kahler LHS 2 James LHS 3 Doug Irmer, LNE 70				
All-around — 1 Allen LHS 22 60 2 Mike Nelson LNE 15 35				

## San Francisco Injuries Numerous

### FOOTBALL

Seven San Francisco 49ers were injured in the last Sunday's loss to the Oakland Raiders.

Strong safety Mel Phillips will be lost for the season with a broken left arm — his third in 10 months. Windlan Hall will be shifted to that position with Mike Holmes operating at free safety. Right guard Woody Peoples, with a sprained ankle was listed as questionable and halfback Wilbur Jackson, with a strained knee should be able to start in Monday's game against the Rams. Defensive back Bruce Taylor (concussion), defensive tackle Bill Belk (sprained ankle), offensive tackle Keith Fahnhorst (bruised thigh) and tight end Tom Mitchell (shoulder bruise) should be ready for the game.

The 26 National Football League teams, plagued by a variety of economic woes, meet Wednesday to review the outlook for the 1976 expansion franchises planned in Seattle and Tampa.

The Seattle Kings football club announced Monday that it was withdrawing from consideration, in bidding for the Seattle franchise.

Wide receiver Mel Gray, formerly of Missouri, is among four injured St. Louis Cardinals expected to see action against the Dallas Cowboys Sunday.

Other injured Cardinals include Jack LeVeck, linebacker, running back Eddie Moses, and cornerback Norm Thompson. The NCAA has sanctioned the Gate City Bowl in Atlanta, which will pair off to black teams in Atlanta Stadium on Dec. 21. Atlanta already hosts the Peach Bowl on Dec. 28.

The New Orleans Saints will probably be without the services of backup safety Jerry Moore and reserve running back Rod McNeill, due to injuries, for a game against the Detroit Lions this weekend.

Penn State's football team will play Notre Dame on a continuing basis starting in 1981.

A disgruntled investor in the Florida Blazers appealed a court order that he post a \$500,000 bond to keep alive a lawsuit to halt the sale of the WFL franchise.

David Williams, a Orlando millionaire says he stands to lose \$1 million if the Blazers are sold, challenged the bond as excessive and outside the law.

Duane Thomas is being fined for turning up late at a Washington Redskins meeting prior to their loss to the St. Louis Cardinals last Sunday.

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REG. 24.97  
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Wool quilted lining  
Men's sizes

**ELECTRIC SOX**  
REG. 7.44  
**5.97**  
Warm, dry feet. Uses 1 alkaline "D" battery. No straps needed.  
\* Not included

**HUNTING GLOVES**  
REG. 4.97  
**3.97**  
Green or orange gloves.

**JERSEY GLOVES**  
REG. 84¢  
**59¢**

**WINCHESTER**  
REG. 62.52  
4 days  
**54.94**  
.22 WINCHESTER #190 semi-automatic with 4X Weaver scope

**VINYL GUN CASE**  
REG. 9.58  
Gun case of leather-grain vinyl. With lint free lining  
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**AUTOMATIC SHOTGUN**  
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12-ga. quality automatic. Custom checkering, polished metal finish.  
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J-70x15	85.00	66.00	3.53
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G-70x15	72.00	57.00	3.09
H-70x14	75.00	61.00	3.29
G-70x14	69.00	56.00	3.07
E-70x14	59.00	52.00	2.67
D-70x13	56.00	50.00	2.46

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# Exon: Big Smile, Voice, Firm Grasp

By DON WALTON  
Star Staff Writer

Smiling broadly, his voice barking greetings to all, Jim Exon patrols the streets and sidewalks of Nebraska seeking votes.

"I'm Jim Exon. What's your name?" he asks the nearest citizen, extending his big hand.

Marching through bar and barbershop, bakery and beauty shop, Nebraska's 33rd governor lays siege to a community, sweeping its streets like a commando force.

While the governor and his lieutenant governor running mate, Gerald Whelan, troop from one voter to the next, a dozen campaign workers fan out, filling hands, counters and store windows with brochures.

Exon fairly overpowers voters with his big smile, his roaring voice, his firm grasp.

Autographs, Snapshots  
At the Sportsman Bar and Grill in Fremont, they asked for autographs. Two young men cornered him before he stepped into his car to leave town in order to pose with him for snapshots.

Earlier in the day, at Columbus, his arrival at "Teddy's Tearoom," the little working man's bar at 11th St. and 24th Ave., was treated like a royal visit.

Clad in an apron, Teddy stepped out from behind the bar to greet his visitor.

Teddy is a booster who has turned his place into an Exon campaign headquarters. The governor's smiling face looks down on the customers from "the best spot" on the wall.

At Schuyler, Exon delayed his departure to answer the summons of nine women in the beauty shop who told one of the campaign brochure distributors that they wanted to see the governor.

Exon peered under hair driers to offer his greetings as most of the ladies laughed.

"You're my man," one farmer in overalls encouraged the governor as he swept through the courthouse in David City earlier in the day.

For Jim Exon, 53, the proudly partisan Democrat who took the governorship away from Norbert Tiemann in 1970, on-the-street campaigning is a joy.

Building momentum as he invades one community after another, the governor develops a "campaign high," which produces an ever increasing enthusiasm, punctuated by great bursts of laughter.

"Yeah, I like it," he acknowledges in the car on the way to his next stop.

Running On Record  
Exon is running on his record—and promising more of the same.

"We've held the line on tax rates while moving this state forward at a very rapid pace," he told a joint Rotary-Kiwanis luncheon audience seated by the indoor pool at the Holiday Inn in Columbus.

"We have attempted to give a dollar's return for every dollar taken in taxes."

Holding tax rates at their current level was "not done easily," the governor said. "It's taken some liberal use of the veto power."

Earlier on the ride to Columbus, Exon puffed on his pipe and talked

about his Republican opponent, Sen. Richard Marvel, whose campaign has now centered on the promise to combat inflation.

"I say practice what you preach," the governor noted.

His Marvel Record  
The record "clearly shows," he said, that Marvel voted for larger expenditures as a member of the Legislature than Exon was willing to approve.

"The major causes of inflation include government spending coupled with deficit financing," Exon said.

And Marvel, he suggested, is guilty on both counts.

Marvel supported state appropriations "in excess of \$10 million" above the governor's recommendations this year, Exon said, and now he wants the state to issue highway bonds for road construction.

"I think it is the height of fiscal irresponsibility to talk about saddling this state with bonded debt when we've got money which people have already paid for highways stacked up in Washington," the governor said.

Nebraska is attempting to force the federal government to release those impounded funds, Exon noted, "and we have an excellent chance of succeeding."

Opposes Aid Bill  
Exon also faults Marvel for his support of the 1974 state school aid law which faces the voters in the form of a referendum issue next Tuesday.

"I'm for more aid to education and a reduction in property taxes as long as it's fair to all Nebraskans," he told the Columbus luncheon.

But the new law "unfairly shifts the tax burden" from large businesses to other taxpayers and excludes those

who rent their dwellings from any relief at all, the governor said.

If the voters reject the law, Exon says, he will present a program of his own, designed to limit tax relief for large businesses while assuring relief for farmers, homeowners and renters. The Exon plan would require some constitutional changes before it could be implemented.

Exon says there will be "no big changes" if he wins a second term, as expected.

Reorganization Possible  
But he does have an eye on reorganization of state government, including the possible establishment of a Department of Transportation, combining a number of state agencies into one.

The record of the past four years will show "a steady hand on the throttle," Exon suggests. "We claim no perfection, but I think we've done the job."

Exon points to "record-shattering industrial growth," control over state expenditures in the face of soaring inflation, penal reform ("now we need some construction"), aggressive support for the needs of agriculture and "the largest commitment of funds" for highway improvements in the state's history.

After securing the running mate he wanted in the May primary election, Exon has budgeted \$70,000 for the Exon-Whelan general election campaign.

"We're not taking anything for granted," he noted, the smoke curling up from his pipe as the car rolled along Highway 30 on a surprisingly warm October day.



EXON... a dollar's return for every dollar taken in taxes.

## Storer Alimony \$2,261,000

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Broadcasting magnate George Storer Sr. was ordered Tuesday to pay \$2.261 million in alimony to his third wife in what court officials said was the largest divorce settlement ever ordered.

In addition to the alimony, Circuit Court Judge Alan Schwartz awarded the broadcast executive's \$750,000 home to Dorothy Storer, 73. Storer was also ordered to pay \$200,000 in legal fees to his wife's attorneys and \$10,962 in court costs.

Storer, 74, is founder of the Miami Beach-based Storer Broadcasting Co. and his attorneys pegged his net worth at \$31.6 million. Storer will appeal Tuesday's court order.

The judge said in his decision that the "style of living to which these parties accustomed themselves boggles the mind."

**NOTICE**  
Florence & Philip Spangler  
4302 Baldwin  
Lincoln, Nebraska  
one (1) diseased Elm at 4302 Baldwin  
Lot 7, Block 31  
Plumber & Baldwin's 2nd Addition  
to University Place  
You are hereby notified that an authorized representative of the Park Director of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, has inspected the trees on the above described premises and has found one (1) diseased Elm at 4302 Baldwin and therefore, in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 12-22 of the Lincoln Municipal Code the said tree is hereby declared to be a public nuisance, and you are required to remove and dispose of the same at the City dumping ground or land fill under the direction and supervision of the Park Director.  
YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that if such tree is not removed and disposed of after 60 days from the date of this publication, the City will proceed with the removal and disposing of the same and assess the cost thereof against the above described real estate.  
DATED at Lincoln, Nebraska, this 30th day of October, 1974.  
PARK DIRECTOR  
City of Lincoln, Nebraska  
3378-1T, Oct. 30

**SECTION 23 HOUSING ASSISTANCE PAYMENTS PROGRAM NEW CONSTRUCTION INVITATION FOR PROPOSALS**  
The Housing Authority of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, invites developers and builders to submit proposals for the development of privately owned housing to be assisted by housing assistance payments pursuant to Section 23 of the U.S. Housing Act of 1937, as amended.  
The number, type, and size of units to be assisted is as follows:  
Unit Size: 1-BR, 2-BR, 3-BR, 4-BR, 5-BR, 6-BR, 7-BR, 8-BR, 9-BR, 10-BR, 11-BR, 12-BR, 13-BR, 14-BR, 15-BR, 16-BR, 17-BR, 18-BR, 19-BR, 20-BR, 21-BR, 22-BR, 23-BR, 24-BR, 25-BR, 26-BR, 27-BR, 28-BR, 29-BR, 30-BR, 31-BR, 32-BR, 33-BR, 34-BR, 35-BR, 36-BR, 37-BR, 38-BR, 39-BR, 40-BR, 41-BR, 42-BR, 43-BR, 44-BR, 45-BR, 46-BR, 47-BR, 48-BR, 49-BR, 50-BR, 51-BR, 52-BR, 53-BR, 54-BR, 55-BR, 56-BR, 57-BR, 58-BR, 59-BR, 60-BR, 61-BR, 62-BR, 63-BR, 64-BR, 65-BR, 66-BR, 67-BR, 68-BR, 69-BR, 70-BR, 71-BR, 72-BR, 73-BR, 74-BR, 75-BR, 76-BR, 77-BR, 78-BR, 79-BR, 80-BR, 81-BR, 82-BR, 83-BR, 84-BR, 85-BR, 86-BR, 87-BR, 88-BR, 89-BR, 90-BR, 91-BR, 92-BR, 93-BR, 94-BR, 95-BR, 96-BR, 97-BR, 98-BR, 99-BR, 100-BR, 101-BR, 102-BR, 103-BR, 104-BR, 105-BR, 106-BR, 107-BR, 108-BR, 109-BR, 110-BR, 111-BR, 112-BR, 113-BR, 114-BR, 115-BR, 116-BR, 117-BR, 118-BR, 119-BR, 120-BR, 121-BR, 122-BR, 123-BR, 124-BR, 125-BR, 126-BR, 127-BR, 128-BR, 129-BR, 130-BR, 131-BR, 132-BR, 133-BR, 134-BR, 135-BR, 136-BR, 137-BR, 138-BR, 139-BR, 140-BR, 141-BR, 142-BR, 143-BR, 144-BR, 145-BR, 146-BR, 147-BR, 148-BR, 149-BR, 150-BR, 151-BR, 152-BR, 153-BR, 154-BR, 155-BR, 156-BR, 157-BR, 158-BR, 159-BR, 160-BR, 161-BR, 162-BR, 163-BR, 164-BR, 165-BR, 166-BR, 167-BR, 168-BR, 169-BR, 170-BR, 171-BR, 172-BR, 173-BR, 174-BR, 175-BR, 176-BR, 177-BR, 178-BR, 179-BR, 180-BR, 181-BR, 182-BR, 183-BR, 184-BR, 185-BR, 186-BR, 187-BR, 188-BR, 189-BR, 190-BR, 191-BR, 192-BR, 193-BR, 194-BR, 195-BR, 196-BR, 197-BR, 198-BR, 199-BR, 200-BR, 201-BR, 202-BR, 203-BR, 204-BR, 205-BR, 206-BR, 207-BR, 208-BR, 209-BR, 210-BR, 211-BR, 212-BR, 213-BR, 214-BR, 215-BR, 216-BR, 217-BR, 218-BR, 219-BR, 220-BR, 221-BR, 222-BR, 223-BR, 224-BR, 225-BR, 226-BR, 227-BR, 228-BR, 229-BR, 230-BR, 231-BR, 232-BR, 233-BR, 234-BR, 235-BR, 236-BR, 237-BR, 238-BR, 239-BR, 240-BR, 241-BR, 242-BR, 243-BR, 244-BR, 245-BR, 246-BR, 247-BR, 248-BR, 249-BR, 250-BR, 251-BR, 252-BR, 253-BR, 254-BR, 255-BR, 256-BR, 257-BR, 258-BR, 259-BR, 260-BR, 261-BR, 262-BR, 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1122-BR, 1123-BR, 1124-BR, 1125-BR, 1126-BR, 1127-BR, 1128-BR, 1129-BR, 1130-BR, 1131-BR, 1132-BR, 1133-BR, 1134-BR, 1135-BR, 1136-BR, 1137-BR, 1138-BR, 1139-BR, 1140-BR, 1141-BR, 1142-BR, 1143-BR, 1144-BR, 1145-BR, 1146-BR, 1147-BR, 1148-BR, 1149-BR, 1150-BR, 1151-BR, 1152-BR, 1153-BR, 1154-BR, 1155-BR, 1156-BR, 1157-BR, 1158-BR, 1159-BR, 1160-BR, 1161-BR, 1162-BR, 1163-BR, 1164-BR, 1165-BR, 1166-BR, 1167-BR, 1168-BR, 1169-BR, 1170-BR, 1171-BR, 1172-BR, 1173-BR, 1174-BR, 1175-BR, 1176-BR, 1177-BR, 1178-BR, 1179-BR, 1180-BR, 1181-BR, 1182-BR, 1183-BR, 1184-BR, 1185-BR, 1186-BR, 1187-BR, 1188-BR, 1189-BR, 1190-BR, 1191-BR, 1192-BR, 1193-BR, 1194-BR, 1195-BR, 1196-BR, 1197-BR, 1198-BR, 1199-BR, 1200-BR, 1201-BR, 1202-BR, 1203-BR, 1204-BR, 1205-BR, 1206-BR, 1207-BR, 1208-BR, 1209-BR, 1210-BR, 1211-BR, 1212-BR, 1213-BR, 1214-BR, 1215-BR, 1216-BR, 1217-BR, 1218-BR, 1219-BR, 1220-BR, 1221-BR, 1222-BR, 1223-BR, 1224-BR, 1225-BR, 1226-BR, 1227-BR, 1228-BR, 1229-BR,



# Community Development Unit Sets March Deadline

By LYNN ZERSCHLING  
Star Staff Writer

A new city committee formed to hammer out a community development program for Lincoln decided Tuesday to shoot for a March 6 deadline to submit an application for federal dollars.

The committee, called the Community Development Task Force and formed by Mayor Sam Schwarzkopf, is charged with compiling one and three-year

development programs for the city. The formation of one and three-year plans is just one of the requirements to obtain dollars from Washington.

Barton-Aschman consultant Jack Kerry, who has been hired for \$10,500 to oversee the application process, reported that the city has until April 15 to submit an application. The earliest date cites could apply for funds is Dec. 1.

**Red Tape Warning**  
Although he said Lincoln has a

lot of work to do before the application can be submitted, Kerry recommended that the task force not wait until the last minute to turn in the application. Kerry said the city could get bogged down in additional red tape promulgated by federal officials who still are working on application requirements.

In addition to compiling a community development program, the committee will have to prepare a budget to finance that program, prepare a housing assistance plan and meet certain other Department of Housing and Urban Development requirements.

The housing assistance plan will include:

- a survey of housing conditions in the city.
- assessing the needs of low and moderate income families.
- determining the location of proposed new housing units.
- a statement of the estimated number of houses needed to be built or rehabilitated within the first year.

# Environment Needs 'Hard Place'—Bowen

By JOEL THORSON

Southeast Nebraska Bureau  
Syracuse — There needs to be a "hard place" to meet the "rock" of economic pressure on the environment, the executive director of the Nebraska Wildlife Federation (NWF) told soil and water conservationists gathered here Tuesday night.

Ms. Connie Bowen of Lincoln, keynote speaker at the Oteo County Soil Conservation Service (SCS) annual awards banquet, said economic interests can be counted on to continue applying pressure.

Even when those interests represent the legitimate needs of people making a living, she said, someone has to be willing to make decisions based on sound conservation principles, "no matter how unpopular the decisions might be."

The NWF proposes to be that

kind of "hard place," she said, noting the organization's rural orientation and its kinship with farmers — who, she said, have been environmentalists for years in their soil and water conservation practices.

Honor families for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Warnke of Unadilla, award winners for the Oteo Soil and Water Conservation subdistrict, and Mr. and Mrs. George Frerichs of Talmage, award winners of the Wilson Creek Watershed Conservancy subdistrict.

The two couples were presented with color aerial photos of their farms by the First National Bank of Unadilla and the Bank of Talmage, respectively.

The Warnke farm was honored for its absence of soil erosion, excellent farmstead windbreak, terracing, grass waterways, erosion control dam, contour farming, reduced tillage and pasture management practices.

The Warnkes began their conservation practices upon purchasing the farm 20 years ago, following a work plan drawn up by the Oteo County SCS. It was done mostly in the first five years as money became available, and was completed in 1971 with construction of the erosion control dam.

The Frerichs farm was cited for its terracing, contour farming, grass waterways, reduced tillage and pasture management practices. A 22,000 cubic-yard grade stabilization structure with 3.5 surface acres controls 12 feet of gully erosion in a drainage area of 200 acres.

# Public Hearings Begin Tonight On Street Plans

Lincoln residents will get their first chance Wednesday night to tell the city Public Works Department what they think of proposed street improvement plans.

Beginning at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln High School, the department and the Citizens' Advisory Group will hold the first of four public informational meetings required by the Street Project Action Plan. The plan was formed to assure citizen participation in the street planning process.

**LEGAL NOTICE OF MEASURES TO BE VOTED UPON NOVEMBER 5, 1974. BALLOT TITLES AND TEXTS OF CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS PROPOSED BY THE EIGHTY-THIRD LEGISLATURE, SECOND SESSION, 1974.**

Also Included Are Statements Of Explanation In Italics Prepared By The Executive Board Of The Legislative Council.

**PROPOSED BY THE 1974 LEGISLATURE**  
Proposed Amendment No. 1

*A vote FOR this proposal would enlarge the present eight-member elected Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska by adding three University of Nebraska students as nonvoting members, who would be the student body presidents of the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, the University of Nebraska at Omaha, and the University of Nebraska Medical Center. Their term of office would be for their period of service as student body presidents.*

*A vote AGAINST this proposal would retain the present Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska consisting of eight elected members.*

*"Constitutional amendment to provide for nonvoting student membership on the Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska."*

☐ For  
☐ Against

**TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT**

*Be it enacted by the people of the State of Nebraska,*

Section 1. That at the general election in November, 1974, there shall be submitted to the electors of the State of Nebraska for approval the following amendment to Article VII, section 10, of the Constitution of Nebraska, which is hereby proposed by the Legislature:

*"Sec. 10. The general government of the University of Nebraska shall be vested in a board of not less than six nor more than eight regents to be designated by the Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska, who shall be elected from and by districts as herein provided and three students of the University of Nebraska who shall serve as nonvoting members. Such nonvoting student members shall consist of*

the student body president of the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, the student body president of the University of Nebraska at Omaha, and the student body president of the University of Nebraska Medical Center. The terms of office of elected members shall be for six years each. The terms of office of student members shall be for the period of service as student body president. Their duties and powers shall be prescribed by law; and they shall receive no compensation, but may be reimbursed their actual expenses incurred in the discharge of their duties.

The Legislature shall divide the state, along county lines, into as many compact regent districts, as there are regents provided by the Legislature, of approximately equal population, which shall be numbered consecutively.

The Legislature shall re-district the state after each federal decennial census. Such districts shall not be changed except upon the concurrence of a majority of the members of the Legislature. In any such redistricting, county lines shall be followed whenever practicable, but other established lines may be followed at the discretion of the Legislature. Whenever the state is so redistricted the members elected prior to the redistricting shall continue in office, and the law providing for such redistricting shall where necessary specify the new established district which they shall represent for the balance of their term."

**PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO. 2**

*A vote FOR this proposal would change the date and time when the Legislature convenes annually in regular session from noon on the first Tuesday in January to 10:00 AM on the first Monday in January.*

*A vote AGAINST this proposal would retain the present provision for the Legislature convening in regular session annually at noon on the first Tuesday in January.*

☐ For  
☐ Against

**TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT**

*Be it enacted by the people of the State of Nebraska,*

Section 1. That at the general election in November, 1974, there shall be submitted to the electors of the State of Nebraska for approval the following amendment to Article VII, section 10, of the Constitution of Nebraska, which is hereby proposed by the Legislature:

*"Sec. 10. The general government of the University of Nebraska shall be vested in a board of not less than six nor more than eight regents to be designated by the Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska, who shall be elected from and by districts as herein provided and three students of the University of Nebraska who shall serve as nonvoting members. Such nonvoting student members shall consist of*

the student body president of the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, the student body president of the University of Nebraska at Omaha, and the student body president of the University of Nebraska Medical Center. The terms of office of elected members shall be for six years each. The terms of office of student members shall be for the period of service as student body president. Their duties and powers shall be prescribed by law; and they shall receive no compensation, but may be reimbursed their actual expenses incurred in the discharge of their duties.

**PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO. 3**

*A vote FOR this proposal would remove language requiring every order, resolution or vote of the Legislature be presented to the Governor for his approval or disapproval, but would retain the provision that every bill passed by the Legislature be presented to the Governor for his approval or disapproval.*

*A vote AGAINST this proposal would retain the provision for presenting to the Governor for his approval or disapproval every*

☐ For  
☐ Against

**TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT**

*Be it enacted by the people of the State of Nebraska,*

Section 1. That at the general election in November, 1974, there shall be submitted to the electors of the State of Nebraska for approval the following amendment to Article III, section 10, of the Constitution of Nebraska, which is hereby proposed by the Legislature:

*"Sec. 10. Beginning with the year 1975, regular sessions of the Legislature shall be held annually, commencing at 10 a.m. on the first Wednesday after the first Monday in January of each year. The duration of regular sessions held shall not exceed ninety legislative days in odd-numbered years unless extended by a vote of four-fifths of all members elected to the Legislature, and shall not exceed sixty legislative days in even-numbered years unless extended by a vote of four-fifths of all members elected to the Legislature. Bills and resolutions under consideration by the Legislature upon adjournment of a regular session held in an odd-numbered year may be considered at the next regular session, as if there had been no such adjournment. The Lieutenant Governor shall preside, but shall vote only when the Legislature is equally divided. A majority of the members elected to the Legislature shall constitute a quorum; the Legislature shall determine the rules of its proceedings and be the judge of the election, returns, and qualifications of its members, shall choose its own officers, including a Speaker to preside when the Lieutenant Governor shall be absent, incapacitated, or shall act as Governor. No member shall be expelled except by a vote of two-thirds of all members elected to the Legislature, and no member shall be twice expelled for the same offense. The Legislature may punish any person not a member thereof who shall be guilty of disrespect to the Legislature by disorderly or contemptuous behavior in its presence, but no such punishment shall extend beyond twenty-four hours at one time, unless the person shall persist in such disorderly or contemptuous behavior."*

**PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO. 3**

*A vote FOR this proposal would remove language requiring every order, resolution or vote of the Legislature be presented to the Governor for his approval or disapproval, but would retain the provision that every bill passed by the Legislature be presented to the Governor for his approval or disapproval.*

*A vote AGAINST this proposal would retain the provision for presenting to the Governor for his approval or disapproval every*

☐ For  
☐ Against

**TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT**

*Be it enacted by the people of the State of Nebraska,*

Section 1. That at the general election in November, 1974, there shall be submitted to the electors of the State of Nebraska for approval the following amendment to Article III, section 10, of the Constitution of Nebraska, which is hereby proposed by the Legislature:



# Honored Teacher Hangs Portrait

William H. Heggen Jr., physical education teacher and assistant ninth grade basketball coach at Irving Junior High School, hangs his portrait Tuesday among portraits of former winners of the Scottish Rite distinguished Teacher Award in the Lincoln Public Schools Administration Building. The recipient of

the annual award and \$1,000 stipend, a 28-year veteran at Irving, has been a member of the district's phys-ed advisory committee for curriculum goals, junior high school building planning committee and the Lincoln Education Association's trustee board. (Star Photo)

# County To Pay For Graveling To Assure School Bus Safety

By GERRY SWITZER  
Star Staff Writer

Lancaster County commissioners Tuesday approved for safety reasons the county's paying for the graveling of one-fourth mile of county road on the Hickman School bus route.

The school bus driver noted that the quarter mile stretch between homes on the bus route is not graveled, and because of the hills at either end of the stretch, this creates a hazard when the bus is forced to turn around.

County Engineer Walter Hoppe said that he was aware of the safety hazard but the county's policy is that such gravel is paid for by the adjoining property owners. The gravel on the remainder of the mile stretch has been partially paid for by property owners, he said.

The commissioners agreed that by approving the gravel, estimated to cost about \$1,000, they were not setting a precedent since a safety factor was involved and not just gravel to accommodate adjoining property owners.

In other business, the board delayed for one week action on

the purchasing contract with the City of Lincoln.

Board members noted that copies of the proposed contract for purchasing services were being forwarded to the City-County Implementation Commission (CCIC) task force members for their examination. If no comments are received within a week it will be assumed that the task force members ap-

prove the contract.

The board also delayed action one week on property insurance bids for the county opened last week.

Board Chairman Robert Colin said some questions had been raised about the bidders and the board wished to discuss the matter with the insurance consultants before awarding a contract.

# Commissioners Blast Mock County Election

Lancaster County commissioners Tuesday voiced strong opposition to a proposed mock election scheduled Wednesday by the Lancaster County Employees Assn.

Board Administrative Assistant Wayne Hart told the commission that he had been informed that the purpose of the election was to endorse as a group candidates for county offices.

County Board Chairman Robert Colin said he is opposed to the idea of county employee's being asked to participate in a mock election.

"I can see no worthwhile purpose of this election other than a political move on the part of some elected officials with the hope it might influence the voters at large when they go to the polls Nov. 5," he said.

"I feel it is highly inappropriate for county employees to sponsor a mock election," stated Commissioner Jan Gauger, who noted that the personnel system was set up to protect employees in their jobs from officeholders

or future officeholders.

Although the county board doesn't have jurisdiction over most of the offices, she said, she felt that the board has the right to express its opinion in the matter.

Colin said he thinks it is "not only unfair to the candidates who are not incumbents but to county employees as well."

"County employees should not be asked to violate state laws by participating in political activities during working hours," he said.

Commissioner Kenneth Bourne said he didn't think the employees should conduct such an election during working hours but if they wish to do so outside working hours "it's their privilege."

Mrs. Gauger said she thought the matter should raise a question in the public's mind as to motives for holding such an election.

"Wouldn't it be funny if they went through with something like this and it backfired," Colin said.

# Flowery Verse Still Blooms

Omaha (AP) — In today's hustle-bustle atmosphere of computers, one might ask what has happened to the old, "poetic" days in the courtrooms across the country.

Those were the days when Clarence Darrow and others of his profession held judges, juries and courtroom observers spellbound with their oratory.

Don't look now, but the days of flowery verse have not fled, they are just hidden in the sterility of a routine petition filed in Douglas County District Court by Omaha attorney Philip Abboud.

Abboud's client, a 60-year-old woman, was seeking to dissolve her seven-month

marriage to a man she had previously divorced in 1973.

Abboud said the woman's second venture "into seemingly placid waters of matrimony proved more tumultuous and stormy than the initial experience."

"The promises of re-establishing conjugal bliss and living happily ever after, to which she yielded on the second try, proved as fragile, weak and tenuous as the falling leaves of autumn."

"...for the second time her sojourn in nuptial bliss was shortlived and the marriage is irretrievably broken," wrote Abboud of his client's position.

# GOP's Waldron Terry Carpenter Planning Backs Ziebarth, Vigorous Campaign Effort

North Platte (AP) — State Sen. James Waldron of North Platte came out Tuesday in support of Wayne Ziebarth, Democratic candidate for Congress from the 3rd District.

Waldron, who was a Republican candidate for the same office in the primary, said he believes Ziebarth "offers the most promise for getting things done in Washington for the 3rd District."

# Thone Says Spending Is Block

Heavy government spending is preventing what would be "normal corrections" for inflation, 1st District Rep. Charles Thone told a Beatrice Chamber of Commerce luncheon Tuesday.

Ordinarily, industry would expand production to meet demand, the Republican said. "But now capital is being taken by government," he said.

At the time of the resignation, Carpenter said he fully intended to keep it that way, but since has changed his mind after being asked to run by a number of prominent residents in the district.

Despite the fact that his name will not appear on next Tuesday's ballot, Carpenter is considered a very strong candidate as a write in.

Carpenter said he intends to mail out campaign letters to about 12,000 registered voters in the district.

Carpenter also said he plans to take newspaper advertisements to show voters how to cast a write-in ballot.

An extensive blitz on both radio and television is also planned this coming weekend, Carpenter said.

# Four-Wheel Vehicle Exports Drop For Japan

Tokyo (AP) — Japan's four-wheel motor vehicle exports totaled 222,124 units in September, down 4.7% from

The September auto exports were valued at \$530 million, including \$35.7 million of parts, up 0.2% from August and up \$1.9% from a year earlier, the association said.

# Deaths

Campbell — Burnham O. Clineburg — Arthur Davis — Ina E. Edwards — Bertha W. Folden — Rose L. Franks — Mrs. Helen Hahn — Theodore J. Larsen — Mrs. Elna Reed — Wayne O. Rowland — M. Ethelyn Rumble — Harry Schrock — Dan B. Scott — Arthur Sloan — Mrs. Victor Tiernan — William E. Urbanek — Adolph Joseph Whittenburg — Elizabeth J.

**ROWLAND — M. Ethelyn**, 100, 1750 So. 20th, died Monday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Friday, Roper & Sons Chapel, 4300 O. Avoca Cemetery.

**RUMBLE — Harry**, 93, Rt. 5, died Friday. Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. Fairview Cemetery.

**SLOAN — Mrs. Victor (June J.)**, 60, 2230 Dorothy Drive, died Monday. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Westminster Presbyterian Church Chapel, Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to American Cancer Society.

**ROPER & Sons Mortuary**, 4300 O. Pallbearers: David and Lynn Manske, Charles Bechtel, Melvin Gagner, Richard York, Lyle Altman.

**TIERNAN — William E.** (Bill), 83, 309 So. 11th, died Sunday. Services: 10 a.m. Thursday, St. Mary's Catholic, Calvary Mortuary, 4040 A.

**OUT-OF-TOWN CLINEBURG — Arthur**, 81, Tecumseh, died Sunday. Survivors: wife, Edith; daughters, Mrs. Joseph R. (Dora) McBride, Northfield, Ohio; Mrs. Darrell (Colleen) Mahoney, Tecumseh, Mrs. Donald L. (Elizabeth) Hunter, Alexandria, Va.; Mrs. Gregg (Darlene) Herdlitcka, Murray; sister, Mrs. Garnet Cavanaugh, Tecumseh, seven grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Wherry Mortuary, Tecumseh. Father James Halligan. Tecumseh Cemetery.

**REED — Wayne O.**, 63, Washington, D.C., died Monday. Former Lincoln resident. Survivors: wife, Adele P.; brother, Dr. Calvin H. Reno, Nev.; sister, Mrs. Irma C. Conkel, Douglas.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday, graveside, Douglas Cemetery. In state: 5-8 p.m. Friday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Memorials to University of Nebraska Foundation or Peru State College Achievement Fund.

**SCHROCK — Dan B.**, 83, Geneva, died Monday in Lincoln. Survivors: wife, Kathryn; sons, Virgil, Lowell, K. Joy, Durant, Okla.; Daniel D., Oklahoma City, Okla.; stepsons, Donald Hendrick, Pasadena, Tex.; Benjamin Hendrick, Bakersfield, Calif.; Allan Hendrick, Shickley; daughters, Lorene Brunson, Anna Neel and Mrs. Albert (Donna) Jacobsen, all of Lincoln; Mrs. Ronald (Kathryn) Bauer, Prescott, Ariz.; sister, Mrs. Lydia Denzin, Okla.

Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Grace Lutheran, Geneva. Shickley Public Cemetery. Farmer & Son Funeral Home, Geneva.

**SCOTT — Arthur**, 83, Beaver Crossing, died Monday. Born in Sprague. Former Hickman resident. Member Beaver Crossing Methodist Church, Am. Legion. Survivors: wife, Ella; sons, Earl, Beaver Crossing, Ronald, Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Frank (Luella) Smith, Norfolk; nine grandchildren.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Beaver Crossing United Methodist. The Rev. Wayne L. Schreurs. Graveside services by Beaver Crossing Am. Legion. Lincoln Memorial Park. In state: 12:30-1:30 p.m. Thursday at church. Moore's Funeral Home, Fremont.

**URBANKEK — Adolph** Joseph, 50, Dwight, died Sunday. Born in Butler County. Survivors: wife, Mildred; daughters, Mrs. James (Phyllis) Sabata and Susan, both of Lincoln; sons, Larry and Guy, both of Dwight; Ronald, Seward; brothers, Raymond and Bernard, both of Raymond, Emil, Grand View, Mo.; Joe, Ulysses; sisters, Mrs. Edgar (Rose) Stiwell, Lincoln, Irene Humrick, Ulysses, Mrs. James (Marcie) Sklenar, Linwood, Mrs. Manuel (Mildred) Solis, Omaha, Mrs. James (Beatrice) Hendrick, Tuscaloosa, Ala.; Mrs. James (Lucille) Wondra, Staplehurst; mother, Mrs. Ivan Urbanek; three grandchildren.

Services: 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Assumption Church, Dwight. Knoff Funeral Home, David City.

**WHITTENBURG — Elizabeth J.**, 2, Beaver Crossing, died Monday. Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, Volzke Mortuary, Seward. Zastrow Cemetery, Cordova.

# Stills Will Give Concert For Dyas

Folk singer Stephen Stills will give a concert for Hess Dyas at 11 a.m. Thursday at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Student Union.

Still's appearance for the Democratic candidate for Congress from the 1st District was arranged through the Democratic National Committee.

# One ID Bureau Urged By Austin

Johnny "Cash" Austin, write-in candidate for Lancaster County sheriff, said he would work for more efficient law enforcement through the sharing of one identification bureau by the sheriff's department and Lincoln Police.

He said he would also study non-discrimination policies for possible adoption into the sheriff's department's hiring policies.



**55 Store & Business Equipment**

adding machines, typewriters for sale. Bloom's, 323 No. 13, 425-5581 1

guaranteed reconditioned National Registers, sales-service-repairs-5" paper rolls. Lincoln Cash Register Co. 477-2506, 2215 "C" 3

or sale or take over lease - 3M "VCR" copier model 191, roll stock, all stock, colored stock & both side winding. 467-4079 after 12 noon. 3

column cigarette machine, complete. Call like new, \$250. 794-5372 or Major Oil Co. 2 crates. 3

**67 TV/Radio/Stereo/ & Service**

**TV CITY**  
3610 NO. 48  
WE have more used color TVs than anywhere in Lincoln, our prices are reasonable, we take trade ins, if no old or W & bargain. also have a special Sat. & Sun. Open daily 12-9pm closed Sat. & Sun. 1

ACE TV 2429 "O" 432-8000  
RENT A TV & VCR 126  
A & W COLOR & FURNITURE

**SCANNER RADIO**  
amateur, lowband, VHF and UHF, 16 channel scanner radio complete with crystal for four Lincoln police, 2 highway patrol, 1 Lincoln fire dept., 1 Lincoln sheriff, 1 campus police. Demanded for use on 119 or 12 special miss. Reg. Regular \$225.95, Special \$159.95 2

**SURPLUS CENTER**  
1000 West "O"  
29c

2000 Hz. 35 watts, 20 cabinets, \$50.00. 411-6376, 5:30pm-11:00pm. 1

☆  
color portable TV, like new, 475-15 1  
PS and up - Like new portable & insolo color TVs. Guaranteed, re-475-9645 after 6am & week-ends. 21

Phonon 323, 1 mo. old, \$225. 477-9078 or 5:30pm. 1

interwood 710DA receiver, Empire 475-157 1  
portable. Bozak speakers. Also portable stereo. Call 475-0472, 435-157 1

★ Color console for sale. 408-8437 1  
enings 3

14 Morantz 2010 receiver. BSR 510 1  
entable, 2 smaller add speaker. 475-7043 3

portable 424 receiver, BSR 510 turntable, Utah speakers After 2pm, 469-157 3

**1974 Stereo Component**  
475-FM 200 watt 100P receiver with 8 speakers & 2 in. subsonic speaker. Special \$199.95 or terms. Play & W. 5157 No. Center. 31c

portable TVs - \$1100 & up, 475-9480 or 475-5421 7

U.S.B.L. 8" speakers, 7 mos. old. 475-4704 3

by tape deck TC-355, excellent 475-8454 offers 3

tract Ekstra stereo, amplifier & portable, 2 speakers. 475-7502 after 5:30pm. 3

**73 Wanted to Buy**  
cash for color & black & white TVs, 4 years or 8 years old, working or not 475-4546 3

**CASH**  
for furniture & appliances & tools. We will buy 1 piece or 1000! 467-1319 7-12:00 3







**710 Duplexes for Rent**  
Large 1 bedroom, 1/2 block from campus. All utilities paid. \$150. 2213.

**EXCEPTIONAL**  
Available immediately  
South of Hwy 2 and 40th St.,  
luxurious 2 or 3 bedroom, 2 bath  
carpeted. Stove, refrig and  
washer. Family room with fireplace.  
Garage. \$275. Gold Key Realty  
0311, evenings 488-8796.

1 bedroom duplex with basement  
and garage, utilities paid, \$50 de-  
posit, \$160 month. 2945 L. 467-1651  
5pm.

4 bedroom, upper, fireplace, a/c

2903 "E". 1 bedroom. Stove & refrigerator. \$135 + electric & gas. 2279 477-1739.

200 So. 48 — Unit 2 — 1 bedroom. Working couple only, no pets. \$488-9138. 488-0810.

Arnold Heights — 3 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, carpet, \$165 plus electric & utilities, 543-4109 or 643-5647. Seward.

1039 No 48 — 2 bedroom, full bathroom, off-street parking, could furnished, 488-1867.

**715 Houses for Rent**

Available Immediately — 2 bedrooms, carpet, central air, & deposit \$185 plus utilities & telephone. 7331 Kearney, 466-2722.

2543 So. 55 — One Bedroom, stove, refrigerator, no pets, \$145 plus utilities & telephone. 466-2722.

College View, 2928 So. 48th, 2 bdr., carpet, air, stove, refrigerator, laundry, fence, garage, bus stop. \$190. 489-0973.

3174 Kleckner Ct., 1 bedroom, tile floor, carpeted, curtains, refrigerator, married couples, no pets, no children, deposit. Lease \$150 + 489-1960.

Available — 3 bedroom unfurnished, 2200 plus utilities, no pets. 475-8825

**WEDGEWOOD**

4 bedroom. Formal dining room, bar. Woodburning fireplace. 1st floor family room. Professionally decorated. Financing available. Rent or option to purchase. 432 days. 489-7030 evenings.

3 bedroom 3 year old ranch. Air. Woodland. \$250 + 464-3578. 467-3030

East Lincoln. 3 bedroom. Fair room. Double garage, Range, or washer and disposal. Full carpet, drapes. \$315 + utilities. 8521 Arhead Cr. 499-7886.

2 bedrooms, a little house, not on Prairie but on quiet street. Between campuses. Furnished + for \$185. 435-4051.

12th & C — 5 bedrooms, close deposit, lease, no pets. \$200 488-6629

**DELUXE  
4 BEDROOM  
EAST HIGH**

Formal dining room, first floor family room, fireplace, \$500, or will rent or contract or trade. Les Hein, 4085, 433-2188.

**WEDGEWOOD**

Large 3 bedroom within walking

2 bedroom house, 1905 So. 16th.  
 435-8662 after 6pm.  
 Immaculate 2 bedrooms, built  
 stainless dishwasher, central air,  
 U.P. industrial tract, \$225 plus  
 deposit + lease, 435-4711.  
 Nice 3 bedroom home in Beth  
 area, close to schools, \$195 mo.  
 3314.  
 Meadowlark school, 7930 Broadv.  
 3 bedroom brick ranch, garage,  
 finished walkout basement, fireproof  
 fenced yard with lovely patio &  
 grill, central air. 489-3792.  
 Newly decorated, carpeted, one  
 room, nice area, \$155 plus utilities  
 deposit. 1150 Lake. 488-6166.  
 3029 So. 11. Available Nov. 1. Call

ing: Central air, 3 bedroom, Gar.  
489-6421, 489-9202.

Newly redecorated 2 bed., un-  
furnished, 3644 A. 489-2649, 473-  
4411.

5402 Greenwood St. - Avail-  
able. Carpeted, central air, 3 bed-  
rooms, \$250 or \$210 with work agree-  
ment. 464-3143.

2 bedroom mobil home, unfurnish-  
ed. Gaslight Village. 474-6419.

4626 Grassridge Rd.  
New, deluxe 2 bedroom townhome.  
Bathroom, garage, patio, all elec-  
trics. Kitchen appliances, beautiful  
carpeted. 5255, 475-6004, 464-6241.

BLUE-JOYNT REALTY 488-2311  
1638 W. Rose, 3 bedrooms, carpet,  
attached garage, 2 full baths, 525-  
4815. E. Blue 488-2860 R. Joynt 475-8150

**HOUSE FOR LEASE**  
420 N. 56th

3 bedrooms, living room & dining area, carpeted, draped, finished basement. Modern kitchen with dishwasher, disposal, & range. 2 s garage. Central air, fenced in yard. \$280 per month. Contact Ben Adams 483-2261.

3 bedrooms unfurnished. No pets. Randolph, 475-4339.

2-3 bedroom, \$100 plus deposit. 7 No. 12. 466-1071.

House for rent: 3 bedrooms. Partially furnished. \$200 plus utilities. Dep. 466-1267. 5530 "O" St.

**WELLINGTON GREEN TOWNHOUSE**

2 bedrooms, family room, 1 full & 1 half baths, garage, dishwasher, range, patio with grille, golf course clubhouse, maintenance. Lease deposit, \$295 489-4081.

3451 Anasheim Dr. 2 bedrooms, f.

3 bedroom basement, garage, available Nov. 1. \$225 plus utilities. 488-4674 after 5pm.

Nice 3 bedroom home. Full bath, carpeted with extra bedrooms. 2 bathrooms. \$275. 432-7950.

**5250 So. 52**

3 bedroom basementless, garage, bath, air conditioned, carpeted, fenced-in back yard, \$250 mo plus utilities. \$725 damage deposit. Available No 1 Call 472-4994 de 489-9078 nights for appointment.

**5420 KIRKWOOD - Option To Buy**

\$400/month. 2 Fireplaces, Dining Room, Family Room. 488-4718

**40th & A. Owners' Sales 485-95**

**7112 Burlington - Clean, 4 bedroom**

2 story, available immediately, 2 car family, \$165. 466-3945 or 464-6848

**3053 "C", 3 bedroom, family only.**

4723 "G". 2 bedroom nicely finished house. \$200 All utilities in basement (rented separately) 7812 488-5000

Havelock area - 2 bedroom, \$195 utilities. 489-4491

1531 So. 10th - 3 bedroom, shag carpet throughout, furnished very nice. \$185 483-2015

2 bedroom, redecorated, carpeted Palmyra, garage, no pets. 780-5715

3 bedroom - school, bus, Northside \$100 deposit + utilities No Pets Available Nov 15. 456 3563 after 5pm

3 bedroom house, available Nov. Air Park West, kitchen with eat. area, plus formal dining "L". Carpeted, central air, carpet. \$175 month, plus deposit & utilities

Available now - Unfurnished 3 bedroom home, redecorated completely, convenient location, \$185 plus deposit & utilities. For appointment call 466-1131 evenings & weekends.

2 bedroom, newly decorated & carpeted, central heat & air, gas, married couple only, no pets. Rent includes 477-1511 after 5pm.

632 No. 26 - Students, 4 bedroom living room, dining room, basement. \$200. 477-1758

2735 Pearl Small house \$70 + utilities & deposit. Couple only 466-5518

1641 So. 26. \$160. 2618 Garfield, S. utilities. Deposit. 477-5012





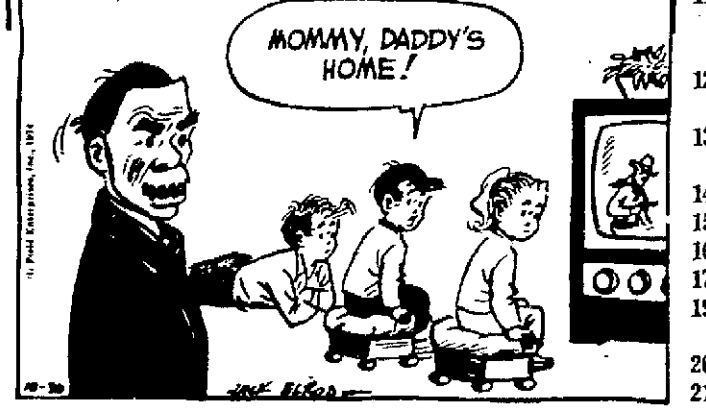
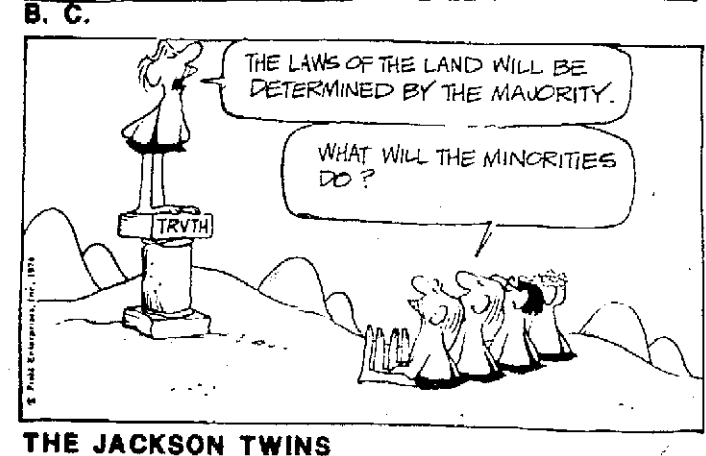
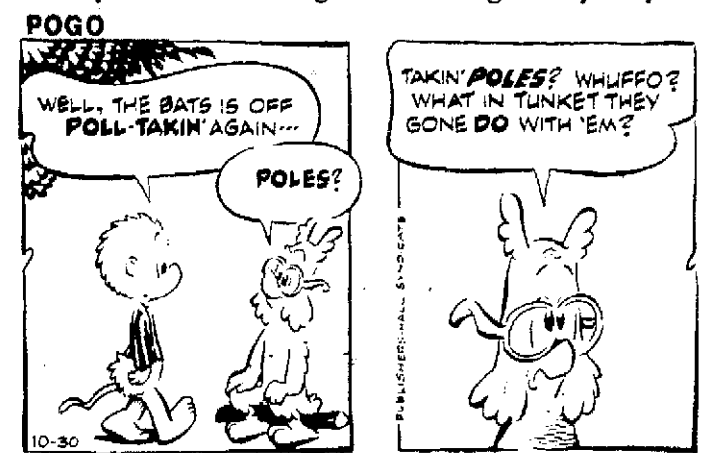








MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle



**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE** — Here's how to work it:  
A X Y D L B A A X R  
is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

**CRYPTOQUOTE**  
BT ELF AHLTJVOEWN MAMLFY V OH-  
ETWJTE BKTf BT ATY EVSTDVN  
YV RV EVSTYKLF A GVH OE BKLIK BT  
IVOWR RV.—KTFHN E. KMEPLFE

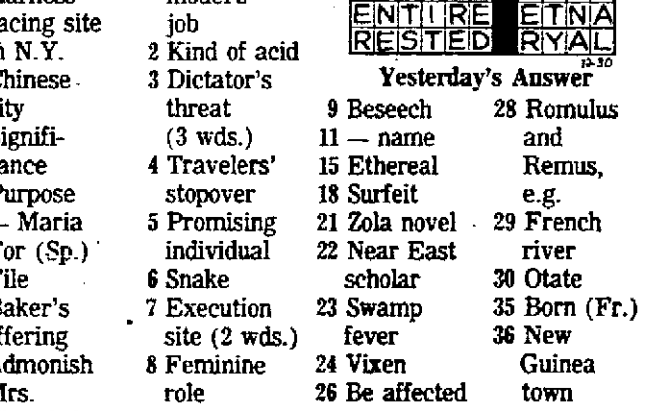
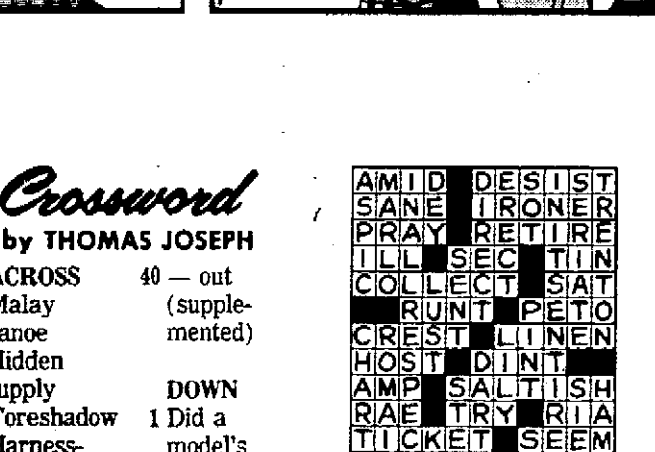
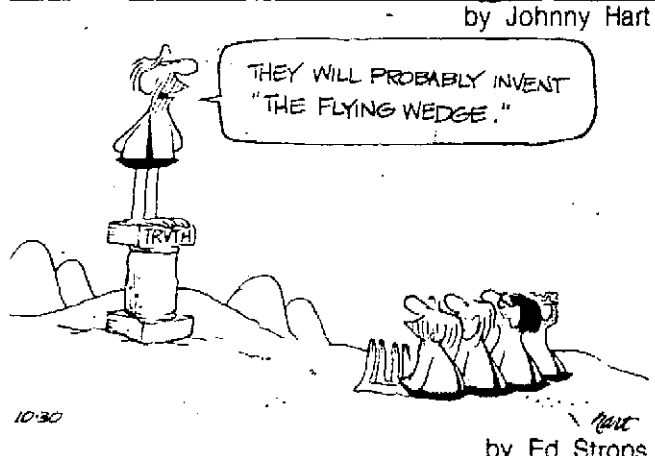
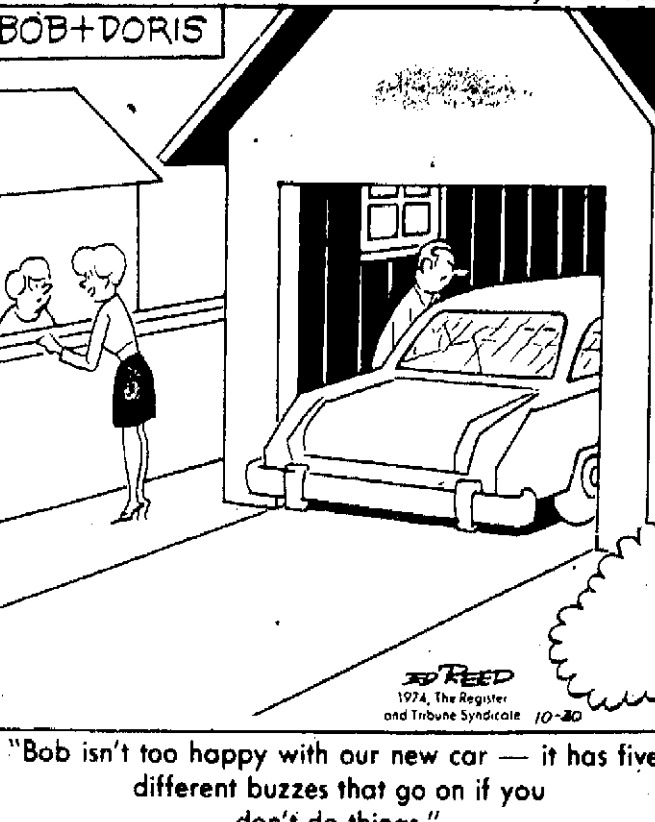
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE SAFEST WAY TO DOUBLE YOUR MONEY IS TO FOLD IT OVER ONCE AND PUT IT IN YOUR POCKET.—KIN HUBBARD  
(© 1974 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

### Wishing Well.

4	6	2	8	3	4	5	6	8	7	2	8	7
1	F	G	E	F	N	A	U	X	M	R	C	A
8	5	3	2	7	8	6	4	7	5	3	2	4
1	G	R	E	I	T	N	S	L	O	E	A	P
2	3	4	7	2	5	4	8	7	8	6	5	8
T	S	1	B	H	L	R	I	O	N	W	D	G
5	6	8	7	4	3	8	2	5	7	4	2	6
E	I	P	X	I	H	R	A	N	B	N	P	T
3	2	6	8	5	4	2	8	6	5	8	7	4
S	P	H	O	P	G	I	S	A	E	P	O	B
7	8	4	5	8	2	7	4	3	2	5	6	3
N	E	O	R	C	N	U	O	T	E	I	P	A
6	3	2	8	4	3	5	7	8	4	6	2	5
A	R	S	T	K	T	O	S	S	L	S	D	

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

10-30  
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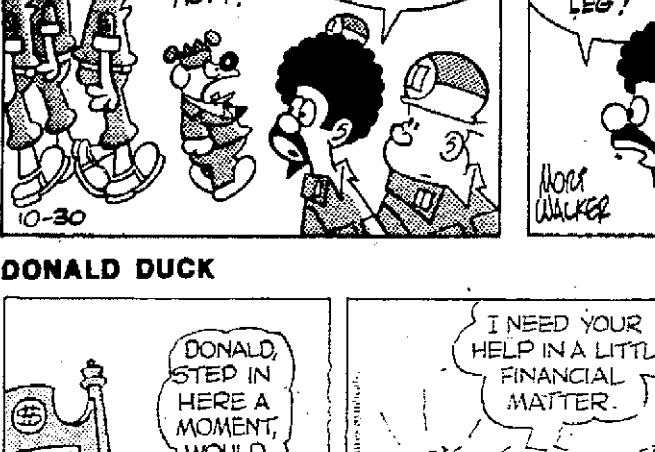
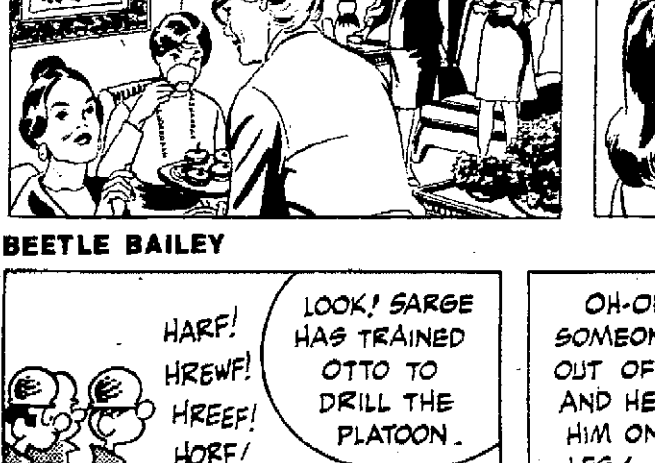
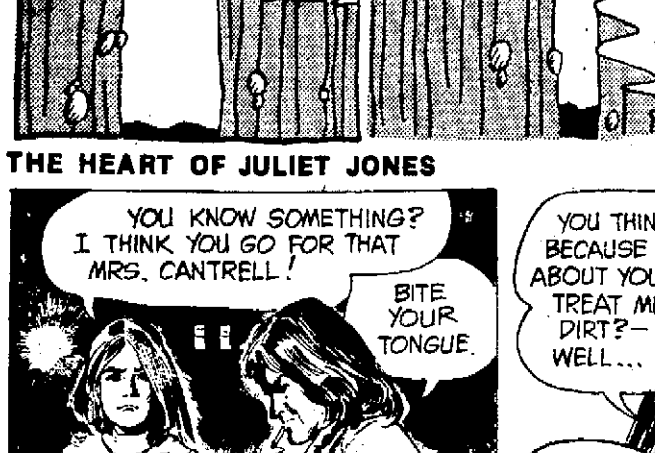
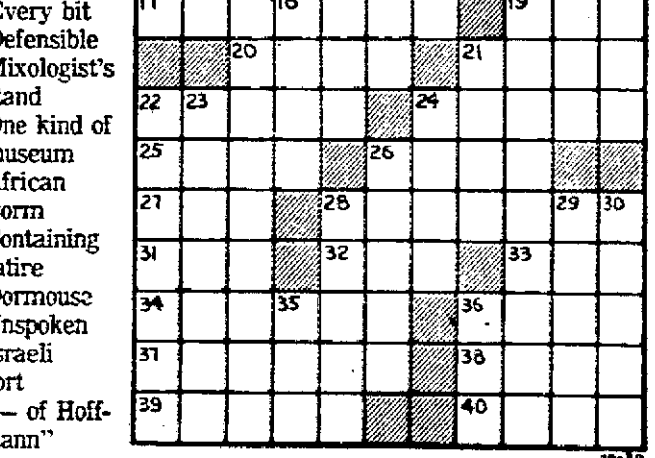
**Crossword**  
by THOMAS JOSEPH

**ACROSS**

- 1 Malay canoe
- 5 Hidden supply
- 10 Foresadow
- 11 Harness-racing site in N.Y.
- 12 Chinese city
- 13 Significance
- 14 Purpose
- 15 — Maria
- 16 For (Sp.)
- 17 File
- 19 Baker's offering
- 20 Admonish
- 21 Mrs. Khrushchev
- 22 Friendship
- 24 French painter
- 25 Chest sound
- 26 Reverberate
- 27 Every bit
- 28 Defensible
- 31 Mixologist's stand
- 32 One kind of museum
- 33 African worm
- 34 Containing satire
- 36 Dormouse
- 37 Unspoken
- 38 Israeli port
- 39 — of Hoffmann

**DOWN**

- 1 Did a model's job
- 2 Kind of acid
- 3 Dictator's threat (3 wds.)
- 4 Travelers' stopover
- 5 Promising individual
- 6 Snake
- 7 Execution site (2 wds.)
- 8 Feminine role
- 9 Beseech
- 11 — name
- 15 Ethereal
- 18 Surfeit
- 21 Zola novel
- 22 Near East scholar
- 23 Swamp fever
- 24 Vixen
- 26 Be affected
- 28 Romulus and Remus, e.g.
- 29 French river
- 30 Oate
- 35 Born (Fr.)
- 36 New Guinea town



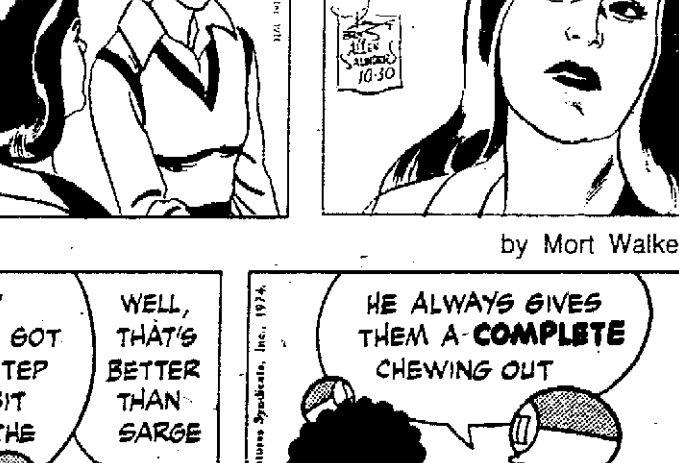
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- 23 Swamp fever
- 24 Vixen
- 26 Be affected
- 28 Romulus and Remus, e.g.
- 29 French river
- 30 Oate
- 35 Born (Fr.)
- 36 New Guinea town



**Crossword**  
by THOMAS JOSEPH

**ACROSS**

- 1 Malay canoe
- 5 Hidden supply
- 10 Foresadow
- 11 Harness-racing site in N.Y.
- 12 Chinese city
- 13 Significance
- 14 Purpose
- 15 — Maria
- 16 For (Sp.)
- 17 File
- 19 Baker's offering
- 20 Admonish
- 21 Mrs. Khrushchev
- 22 Friendship
- 24 French painter
- 25 Chest sound
- 26 Reverberate
- 27 Every bit
- 28 Defensible
- 31 Mixologist's stand
- 32 One kind of museum
- 33 African worm
- 34 Containing satire
- 36 Dormouse
- 37 Unspoken
- 38 Israeli port
- 39 — of Hoffmann

**DOWN**

- 1 Did a model's job
- 2 Kind of acid
- 3 Dictator's threat (3 wds.)
- 4 Travelers' stopover
- 5 Promising individual
- 6 Snake
- 7 Execution site (2 wds.)
- 8 Feminine role
- 9 Beseech
- 11 — name
- 15 Ethereal
- 18 Surfeit
- 21 Zola novel
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